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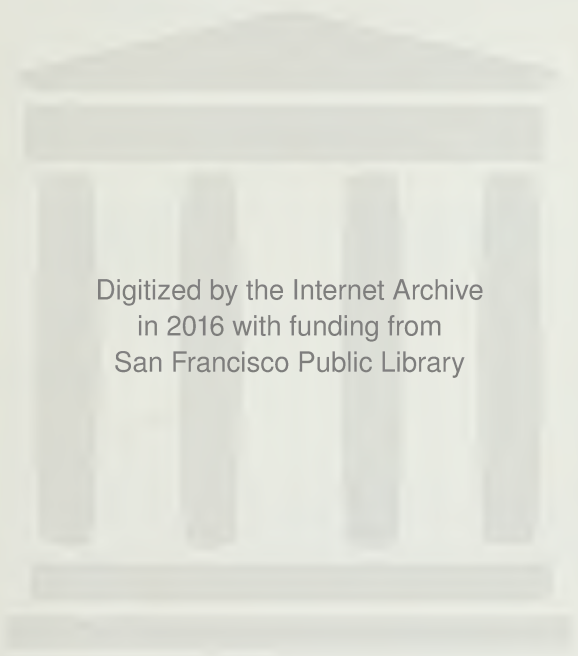


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TREASURE ISLAND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY MEETING AGENDA

September 9, 2015 – 1:30PM

Room 400, City Hall
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

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Robert Beck, Treasure Island Director
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ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

2. General Public Comment

This item is to allow members of the public to address the Treasure Island Development Authority Board ("Authority Board") on matters that are within the subject matter jurisdiction of the Authority Board and that do not appear on the agenda. In addition to General Public Comment, Public Comment will be held after each item on the agenda.
(Discussion Item)

Estimated Length of Item: 15 minutes

3. Report by Treasure Island Director

This item is to allow the Treasure Island Director to report on Island Operations and Development activities including leasing, health and public safety, utilities, budget, Quality of Life issues, social services and on-Island events, the status of environmental remediation and coordination with the Department of the Navy, interactions with other City and State agencies, progress with Treasure Island Community Development in implementation of the Disposition and Development Agreement and related plans, and other activities related to the transfer and development of the former Naval Station

Treasure Island. (*Discussion Item*)
Estimated Length of Item: 30 minutes

4. Communications From and Received by TIDA (*Discussion Item*)
Estimated Length of Item: 5 minutes

5. Ongoing Business by Board of Directors (*Discussion Item*)
Estimated Length of Item: 5 minutes

6. CONSENT AGENDA (*Action Items*)
Estimated Length of Item: 5 minutes

All matters listed hereunder constitute a Consent Agenda, are considered to be routine by the Authority Board and will be acted upon by a single vote of the Authority Board. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a member of the Authority Board so requests, in which event the matter shall be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered as a separate item.

a. Approving the Minutes of the August 12, 2015 Meeting

7. Tree Removal Public Notice Procedures (*Action Item*)
Estimated Length of Item: 15 minutes

8. Construction Schedule Update (*Informational Item*)
Estimated Length of Item: 20 minutes

9. Adjourn

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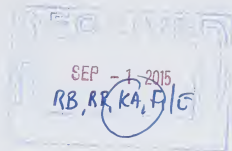
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MEMORANDUM

To: Bob Beck, Treasure Island Director, Treasure Island Development Authority

cc: John Stewart, JSCo Dan Stone, JSCo Connie Le, JSCo
Sonya Rosenbach, JSCo Loren Sanborn, JSCo
Jack Gardner, JSCo Lynny Lee, JSCo

From: Jeffrey Kohler

Date: 8/24/2015

Subject: Percentage Rent for Treasure Island Housing Project Sublease for July 2015

Enclosed is our payment of Percentage Rent in the amount of \$151,785 for the July 2015 period, calculated per the sublease agreement.

Calculation of Funds Available for Distribution

TIDA receives 95% revenues remaining after adjusting gross revenues by operating expenses, current accretion due and the repayment of ledger balances based on sublease specifications. Funds expended for replacement reserve eligible items are expensed in the period expenses are recognized. To the degree that these costs are reimbursed from the replacement reserve account, percentage rent will be adjusted in the period that the reserve draw is approved.

For the month of July 2015, actual Total Revenues were about 1.98% above budgeted Total Revenues. Total expenses for July 2015 were approximately 13.72% above budgeted for the month. The result was that Funds Available for July 2015 Distribution were \$159,774 or about 32.08% below budgeted amounts. This significant variance is primarily the result of the major ongoing project of preparing the Treasure Island units for the transition of Yerba Buena Island households in anticipation of redevelopment activities as directed by TIDA. The 90-day relocation notices were sent to the YBO households in early June 2015 and the moves are beginning to commence and will occur through early September 2015. These over budgeted expenditures make up 94% of the variance in the amount eligible for % rent distribution. Should you have any further questions on the transition program, please contact Jeff at jkohler@jsco.net.

Calculation of Percentage Rent

Based on operations, a total of \$159,774 in adjusted Gross Revenues after costs of operations are available for distribution for the July 2015 period. These revenues are distributed as follows:

<u>July 2015 Distributions</u>	<u>July 2015 Actual</u>	<u>July 2015 Budgeted</u>
Available for Distribution	\$159,774	\$235,255
Percentage rent for TIDA	\$151,785	\$223,699
Net Disbursed as percentage rent to TIDA	\$151,785	\$223,699
Percentage rent for JSCo	\$7,989	\$11,776

This percentage rent breakdown reflects the current year split by TIDA/JSCo. Beginning with new sublease executed at September 2014, TIDA receives 95% of revenues after expenses, while the John Stewart Company percentage is 5% of the amount.



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Comparison to Budget

7/31/2015

Draw 10

	July-15			YEAR TO DATE (T.I.D.A version)		
	Actual	Budget	Variance	% Variance	Actual	Budget
Total Revenue	935,815	917,647	18,168	1.98%	935,815	917,647
Marketing Expenses	6,780	4,275	2,505	58.59%	6,780	4,275
Administrative Expenses	82,930	81,003	1,927	2.38%	82,930	81,003
Utilities	163,874	162,140	1,734	1.07%	163,874	162,140
Operating and Maintenance	349,923	215,942	133,981	62.05%	349,923	215,942
Taxes and Insurance	64,482	70,711	(6,229)	-8.81%	64,482	70,711
Asset Management Fee	-	-	-	0.00%	-	-
Base Rent	53,785	45,924	7,861	17.12%	53,785	45,924
Reserves	54,267	11,560	(11,560)	-100.00%	-	11,560
Replacement (excl. anticipated draw)	776,041	90,837	(36,570)	-40.26%	54,267	90,837
Total Expenses	776,041	682,392	93,650	13.72%	776,041	682,392
Available for Distribution	159,774	235,255	(75,481)	-32.08%	159,774	235,255
Available for Distribution	159,774	235,255	(75,481)	-32.08%	159,774	235,255
TIDA	151,785	223,699	(71,914)	-32.15%	151,785	223,699
JSCO	7,989	11,776	(3,787)	-32.16%	7,989	11,776
TIDA % Rent Payback	-	-	-	-	-	-
Net Disbursed as percentage rent to TIDA	151,785.00	-	-	-	151,785.00	-

2010 Audit Disbursement Reduction



% Rent Allc.	Draw 1	Draw 2	Draw 3	4	Draw 5	Draw 6	Draw 7	Draw 8	Draw 9	Draw 10	Page
Units ready for occupancy at beginning of month	519	519	519	517	517	517	516	514	514	512	
Aggregate Units Leased and Occupied during month	425	424	424	420	435	435	435	432	427	421	
	2014	2014	2014	2015	2015	2015	2015	2015	2015	2015	
	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	
REVENUE FROM OPERATIONS											
Total Gross Rent Potential	1,170,991	1,169,630	1,173,930	1,171,107	1,162,403	1,134,008	1,145,864	1,135,189	1,151,666	1,151,933	1,155,892
Total Vacancies	(241,561)	(240,757)	(250,150)	(240,553)	(227,518)	(190,202)	(202,813)	(184,642)	(219,314)	(219,314)	
Financial Income	168	154	152	158	156	176	191	199	185	192	
Credit Check Revenue											
Other Revenue	3,472	2,345	2,234	5,341	2,053	2,851	1,253	1,753	6,783	3,004	
Total Net Revenue	933,070	931,332	926,166	935,952	937,094	945,833	944,494	942,499	943,420	935,815	
EXPENSES FROM OPERATIONS											
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES											
6300 Advertising/Marketing	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,771	-	-	3,750	
6210 Credit Reports	14	28	14	42	14	28	-	-	-	-	
6310 Office Salaries (Marketing & On-Site Ad)	18,101	17,853	26,706	19,950	17,935	18,172	14,933	19,559	19,576	20,075	
6311 Office Supplies	3,133	4,689	4,239	3,555	2,470	2,368	3,498	5,443	5,473	3,734	
6320 Management Fee	27,587	27,502	27,502	29,445	28,392	28,385	27,688	27,415	28,411	27,755	
6326 Temporary Services	-	-	-	-	-	381	-	-	-	-	
6330 Manager/Supervisor	3,022	11,598	9,805	8,132	7,395	8,176	7,912	8,176	7,913	8,176	
6331 Staff Units	2,950	2,950	2,950	2,950	2,950	2,950	2,950	2,950	2,950	3,006	
6340 Legal/Mediation Expenses	1,810	5,120	6,328	1,369	6,332	7,245	4,761	16,521	22,403	16,742	
6350 Audit Fee/Bookkeeping	-	-	-	2,072	-	-	-	13,048	-	-	
6350 Tel & Answering Service	1,474	1,386	1,525	1,726	1,688	1,115	3,147	1,651	1,833	1,993	
6370 Collection Loss	(516)	-	28,734	-	10,128	(25,825)	(4,706)	20,403	-	-	
6390 Misc. Admin. Expenses	101	792	81	1,148	173	645	988	968	850	222	
6385 Mileage/Travel	281	222	226	211	263	245	87	625	277	222	
6392 Seminars/Training	-	413	-	-	1,715	-	233	-	-	-	
6396 Computer Charges	933	3,560	5,650	5,927	2,717	2,811	631	1,584	1,369	1,449	
6396 Remediation Expense	1,400	6,393	-	6,542	-	-	-	-	-	2,820	
6398 Subtotal: Administrative Expenses	60,289	82,508	113,757	80,620	80,131	47,919	65,336	120,595	91,056	89,710	
UTILITIES											
6450 Subtotal: Utilities	142,613	142,277	142,277	174,416	162,647	163,020	162,647	161,899	160,777	163,874	
6589 Navy CAM Charge	28,242	28,242	28,242	28,242	28,242	25,712	27,804	27,804	27,804	28,637	
OPERATING AND MAINTENANCE											
6500 Janitorial Supplies	340	812	1,352	-	791	551	-	-	-	-	
6515 Contract Cleaning	1,060	1,230	930	1,300	1,410	1,300	480	70	1,030	910	
6519 Pest-Supp & Contract & Bed Bugs	2,955	10,680	5,975	2,490	1,260	2,100	1,160	2,160	1,175	1,860	
6521 Operation/Maintenance Rent Free Unit	1,905	1,905	1,905	2,300	1,548	1,924	1,924	1,924	1,924	1,924	
6525 Rubbish Removal	30,881	31,442	26,323	42,783	31,246	29,200	34,065	23,373	31,414	29,526	
6530 Security Contract	42,815	27,351	27,399	29,390	18,621	23,646	43,139	27,604	29,330	54,719	
6532 Security Supplies	-	4,932	-	-	-	1,641	-	-	117	859	
6533 Fire Alarm Expenses	1,291	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,210	-	
6534 Tree Maintenance	-	-	-	-	-	850	-	-	-	24,150	
6537 Grounds Contract	39,097	39,097	41,325	39,097	39,087	39,087	39,087	39,087	39,087	40,270	
6540 Repairs Materials	18,658	18,481	22,425	18,304	18,509	17,910	19,073	18,471	19,915	19,915	
6540 Repairs Materials Environ-TIDA Turnove	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
6542 Repairs Material	29,887	43,438	43,438	58,343	39,304	31,011	12,281	12,886	26,796	15,622	
6542 Plumbing Contract	4,290	(4,324)	29,559	(22,969)	53,267	24,731	1,953	1,150	9,719	527	
6543 Plumbing Maintenance	22,075	11,998	36,160	(2,113)	4,679	31,032	19,009	6,761	10,988	-	
6544 Electric Maintenance	5,008	7,820	3,767	(21,901)	1,411	-	6,336	-	-	-	
6546 Heating and Cooling	4,923	7,820	11,390	2,233	890	13,417	10,361	1,451	-	-	
6553 Appliance Repairs	412	-	-	-	709	(294)	-	-	-	-	



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Units ready for occupancy at beginning of month	519	519	519	517	517	516	514	514	514	512	
Aggregate Units Leased and Occupied during month	423	424	424	420	435	435	433	432	427	497	
	2014	2014	2014	2015	2015	2015	2015	2015	2015	2015	
	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	
656086561 Painting and Decorating Supply & Contra	1,880	3,244	-	1,295	3,852	5,232	36	12,499	-	-	-
6570 Vehicle Lease	1,925	16,248	952	1,976	2,613	408	1,208	1,301	685	766	-
6590 Misc. Oper and Maintenance	3,855	5,000	7,014	5,000	1,161	5,785	1,843	-	1,000	7,272	-
6573 Uniform/Laundry Service	238	447	75	410	222	1,349	-	-	-	172	-
6574 Repairs/contract Other	53,185	29,397	32,262	33,277	-	12,240	42,337	6,825	70,010	4,178	-
6596 Fire Damage Costs	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
7230 Interior Replacement (eligible for RR Dra	85,402	60,760	156,975	51,689	42,344	83,614	20,696	28,799	15,880	10,745	-
7220 Appliance Replacement (eligible for RR	18,673	-	3,360	7,408	16,192	-	2,697	-	-	9,270	-
7260 Relocation Expense	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
7240 Exterior Replacement (eligible for RR Dra	21,255	23,763	52,138	107,487	64,357	8,887	3,535	68,766	38,091	34,252	-
Subtotal: Operating and Maintenance	391,754	360,033	503,083	359,073	334,735	337,376	319,329	436,637	381,854	375,553	-
TAXES/INSURANCE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6700 Taxes -- Real Estate	3,725	4,344	6,634	6,691	4,586	2,665	3,787	4,120	4,092	4,265	-
6710 Payroll Taxes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6790 Misc Licenses/Permits	21,275	22,006	22,503	22,171	22,171	22,171	22,171	22,171	22,171	21,374	-
6802 Insurance Claims Expense	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6841 Interest on security deposit	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6721 Fidelity Bond	201	201	201	201	201	201	201	(18)	188	188	-
6722 Workers Compensation	3,350	3,839	4,354	3,804	4,041	3,246	3,024	3,378	1,777	3,470	-
6723 Emp Health and Life Insurance (exclude	5,749	5,749	5,749	5,684	5,668	5,668	5,659	5,659	5,668	5,668	-
6723-010 401(K) Matching Contribution estimate	610	610	610	610	1,220	611	1,323	655	654	655	-
6710 Possessory Interest Tax	8,910	8,910	8,910	8,910	8,910	8,910	8,910	8,910	8,910	28,853	-
7137 Assess Management Fee (5% GL, 0.374 rehab per T24A)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
7140 Base Rent Payment	52,734	52,734	52,734	52,734	52,734	52,734	52,734	52,734	52,734	53,785	-
Subtotal: Taxes/Insurance	98,492	98,492	101,694	100,175	99,531	96,206	97,609	97,609	96,195	118,267	-
6900 Community Center	-	-	7,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6991 Recreation Salaries	-	359	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6992 Recreation Supplies	795	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Subtotal: Services	720,246	701,911	896,553	742,526	705,285	670,234	672,925	844,545	757,687	776,041	-
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	720,246	701,911	896,553	742,526	705,285	670,234	672,925	844,545	757,687	776,041	-
Less Reserves	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL EXPENSES	720,246	701,911	896,553	742,526	705,285	670,234	672,925	844,545	757,687	776,041	-
Total Expenses Net of Environmental	720,246	701,911	896,553	742,526	705,285	670,234	672,925	844,545	757,687	776,041	-



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	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	-
DISBURSEMENT OF REVENUES											
Total Gross Rent Potential	1,170,991	1,169,630	1,173,930	1,171,107	1,162,403	1,134,008	1,145,864	1,135,169	1,151,866	1,151,933	1,156,692
Total Net Revenue	933,070	931,332	926,166	935,952	937,094	946,833	944,494	952,500	943,420	935,815	938,668
Less Base Rent	(52,734)	(52,734)	(52,734)	(52,734)	(52,734)	(52,734)	(52,734)	(52,734)	(52,734)	(52,734)	(52,839)
Less Operating Expenses	(611,683)	(593,451)	(788,076)	(632,105)	(597,390)	(563,434)	(564,999)	(736,592)	(648,738)	(665,864)	(652,839)
Less CAM Charge	(28,242)	(28,242)	(28,242)	(28,242)	(28,242)	(25,712)	(27,804)	(27,804)	(27,804)	(28,637)	(28,637)
Less Replacement Reserve Funding	(27,597)	(27,484)	(27,502)	(29,445)	(26,920)	(26,385)	(27,688)	(27,415)	(28,411)	(27,755)	(27,859)
Less Marketing Fee	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Addback int security deposits	(720,246)	(701,911)	(896,553)	(742,529)	(705,285)	(670,234)	(672,925)	(844,545)	(757,687)	(776,041)	-
Total Operating Expenses	212,824	228,421	29,613	193,426	231,809	276,599	271,569	107,955	185,733	159,774	-
Revenues Net of Operating Expenses											
Revenue Remaining for Distribution in Percentage Rent	212,824	229,421	29,613	193,426	231,809	276,599	271,569	107,955	185,733	159,774	-
TJDA Share of Revenues (Percentage Rent)	(202,162)	(217,990)	(26,132)	(193,755)	(220,719)	(262,789)	(257,991)	(102,537)	(176,446)	(151,765)	(180,379)
JSCO Share of Revenues (Percentage Rent)	(10,642)	(11,471)	(1,481)	(9,677)	(11,590)	(13,830)	(15,578)	(5,398)	(9,287)	(7,989)	(9,494)
Total Percentage Rent Disbursed	(212,824)	(229,421)	(29,613)	(193,426)	(231,809)	(276,599)	(271,569)	(107,955)	(185,733)	(159,774)	-
Ending Balance Gross Revenues	(0)	0	0	0	(0)	(0)	0	-	-	-	-





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RB, KA, AR, F/E

MEMORANDUM

To: Bob Beck, Treasure Island Director,
Treasure Island Development Authority
City of San Francisco
410 Palm Avenue
Building 1, 2nd Floor
San Francisco, CA 94130

Date: Jul 10, 2015

RE: Base Rent Adjustment for the Jul 2015 to Jun 2016 period

Per the Sublease, Development, Marketing and Property Management Agreement between the Treasure Island Development Authority and the John Stewart Company, the Base Rent for the Sublease must be adjusted using a "CPI Adjustment" (Section 15.2). The agreement specifies that the adjustment will use the CPI for Urban and Wage Earners and Clerical Workers published most immediately preceding the Adjustment Date and compare this to the Index published most immediately preceding the prior Lease Year.

The CPI for the San Francisco-Oakland-San Jose area is attached (from the United State Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics).

Based on July 2014 sublease agreement paragraph 15.1. Base rent, stated 632,806 to start with, and adjustment is in accordance with the paragraph 15.2, which shall be July. The Base Rent for 2015-16 is therefore adjusted as follows:

Year over year adjustment from 2014 to 2015 is $252.875/247.932 = 1.019937$ (see attached)

The new Base Rent adjustment for the upcoming period is:

$$(632,806) \times (1.019937) = 645,422.00 \text{ (or } 53,785.17 \text{ monthly)}$$

The adjusted Base Rent payments as prescribed under the sublease will thus be adjusted to \$53,785.17 monthly for the April 2015 to March 2016 period.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey Kohler

Attachments

Cc: John Stewart, JSCo
Sonya Rosenbach, JSCo
Dan Stone, JSCo

Loren Sanborn, JSCo
Lynny Lee, JSCo

Connie Le, JSCo
Jack Gardner, JSCo

Consumer Price Index - Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Work Original Data Value

Series Id: CWURA422SA0

Not Seasonally Adjusted

Area: San Francisco-Oakland-San Jose, CA

Item: All Items

Base Period: 1982-84=100

Years: 2005 to 2015

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Annual	HALF1	HALF2
2005	197.3	197.3	199.3	199.3	197.5	197.5	197.5	199.5	199.5	202.6	197.5	199.3	199.1	197.9	200.3
2006	202.5	202.5	204.9	204.9	205.2	205.2	205.2	206.7	206.7	206.2	206.2	205.6	204.9	203.7	206.1
2007	208.803	208.803	211.189	211.189	211.422	211.422	211.422	211.820	211.820	213.133	213.133	214.204	211.370	208.986	212.754
2008	214.913	214.913	217.913	217.913	221.454	221.454	221.454	221.385	221.385	221.192	221.192	213.685	218.441	217.487	219.396
2009	216.797	216.797	218.587	218.587	220.986	220.986	220.986	221.279	221.279	221.708	221.708	220.121	219.645	218.182	221.109
2010	222.049	222.049	223.821	223.821	224.185	224.185	224.185	224.195	224.195	224.352	224.352	224.152	223.624	223.012	224.236
2011	226.638	226.638	231.600	231.600	230.805	230.805	230.805	231.445	231.445	232.371	232.371	231.109	230.337	229.074	231.600
2012	234.648	234.648	236.626	236.626	236.890	236.890	236.890	238.445	238.445	240.864	240.864	236.454	237.087	235.572	238.622
2013	240.262	240.262	241.764	241.764	243.052	243.052	243.052	242.903	242.903	243.711	243.711	242.602	242.125	241.141	243.109
2014	245.748	245.748	247.932	247.932	250.085	250.085	250.085	249.877	249.877	250.508	250.508	247.680	246.326	247.097	249.555
2015	249.809	249.809	252.875	252.875											

Index Increase

1.019936918

Base Rent

632,806.00

Yearly

645,422.00

Monthly

53,785.17

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MIRIAN SAEZ
DIRECTOR OF ISLAND OPERATIONS

To: Treasure Island Development Authority Board of Directors
From: Bob Beck, Treasure Island Director
Date: September 2, 2015
Re: Use Permit and Film Permit Waivers

The following waivers were granted for the month August 2015:

US Army, Helicopter Landing, August 14-16, 2015

SFPD, Training, August 17-21, 2015

SFPD, Training, August 24-28, 2015

SFDEM, Training, August 26, 2015



**Treasure Island Development Authority
Subleases and Permits Executed
Pursuant To Leasing Policy
As of September 2, 2015**

Location / Facility	No.	Status (new / expired)	Company Name / Prospective Subtenant	Start Date	Leasehold Type	Sq. Ft.	Annual Rent
B-2	999	New	Treasure Island Yacht Club	12/1/15	Clubhouse	1,745	\$1,000.00
Building 157	1002	New	Ronald Dumont	9/1/15	Office, Food Prep	PA: 850 PB: 5,000	\$1,500.00
Lot at M,N and 3rd	P-997	New	Beyond Productions, LTD	8/26/15	Film	N/A	\$2000.00
Lot at 3 rd , 4 th and I	P-998	New	Skycatch, Inc.	8/26/15	Testing	N/A	\$250.00
Avenue of the Palms	P-1001	New	Cal/EPA	8/31/15	Parking	N/A	\$250.00
GL Parking Lot	E-143	New	Zephyr Photo Productions, Inc.	8/16/15	Parking	N/A	\$1,500.00
Casa De La Vista	E-144	New	Sol Rouge, LLC	12/5/15	Event	N/A	\$5,000.00
Casa De La Vista	E-145	New	ISES	9/17/15	Event	N/A	\$5,000.00
180 Apron	E-146	New	Sol Rouge, LLC	10/24/15	Event	N/A	\$500.00
Casa De La Vista	E-147	New	Ratcliff Architects, Inc.	12/13/15	Event	N/A	\$5,000.00
Great Lawn	E-148	New	Alex Mace	11/1/15	Event	N/A	\$2,750.00
Building 1	E-149	New	New Cingular Wireless PCS, LLC	1/9/16	COW	N/A	\$2,500.00
Chapel Lot	E-150	New	R J Muna, Inc.	9/9/15	Photo	N/A	\$1,000.00
Eucalyptus Lot	E-151	New	Photobomb Production, LLC	9/1/15	Parking, Photo	N/A	\$4,500.00

THE HISTORY OF THE CITY OF BOSTON

Year	Event	Location	Notes
1630	First settlement	North End	Founding of the city
1634	First church	North End	First church of the city
1638	First school	North End	First school of the city
1640	First hospital	North End	First hospital of the city
1642	First prison	North End	First prison of the city
1644	First court	North End	First court of the city
1646	First market	North End	First market of the city
1648	First theatre	North End	First theatre of the city
1650	First library	North End	First library of the city
1652	First bank	North End	First bank of the city
1654	First bridge	North End	First bridge of the city
1656	First ship	North End	First ship of the city
1658	First house	North End	First house of the city
1660	First street	North End	First street of the city
1662	First park	North End	First park of the city
1664	First garden	North End	First garden of the city
1666	First field	North End	First field of the city
1668	First forest	North End	First forest of the city
1670	First mountain	North End	First mountain of the city
1672	First river	North End	First river of the city
1674	First lake	North End	First lake of the city
1676	First sea	North End	First sea of the city
1678	First sky	North End	First sky of the city
1680	First earth	North End	First earth of the city
1682	First air	North End	First air of the city
1684	First fire	North End	First fire of the city
1686	First water	North End	First water of the city
1688	First wind	North End	First wind of the city
1690	First sun	North End	First sun of the city
1692	First moon	North End	First moon of the city
1694	First star	North End	First star of the city
1696	First planet	North End	First planet of the city
1698	First comet	North End	First comet of the city
1700	First meteor	North End	First meteor of the city
1702	First earthquake	North End	First earthquake of the city
1704	First storm	North End	First storm of the city
1706	First flood	North End	First flood of the city
1708	First drought	North End	First drought of the city
1710	First famine	North End	First famine of the city
1712	First pestilence	North End	First pestilence of the city
1714	First plague	North End	First plague of the city
1716	First war	North End	First war of the city
1718	First peace	North End	First peace of the city
1720	First treaty	North End	First treaty of the city
1722	First alliance	North End	First alliance of the city
1724	First union	North End	First union of the city
1726	First confederation	North End	First confederation of the city
1728	First league	North End	First league of the city
1730	First covenant	North End	First covenant of the city
1732	First compact	North End	First compact of the city
1734	First agreement	North End	First agreement of the city
1736	First understanding	North End	First understanding of the city
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1742	First establishment	North End	First establishment of the city
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1746	First origin	North End	First origin of the city
1748	First source	North End	First source of the city
1750	First root	North End	First root of the city
1752	First base	North End	First base of the city
1754	First bottom	North End	First bottom of the city
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1758	First soil	North End	First soil of the city
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1772	First figure	North End	First figure of the city
1774	First image	North End	First image of the city
1776	First likeness	North End	First likeness of the city
1778	First resemblance	North End	First resemblance of the city
1780	First comparison	North End	First comparison of the city
1782	First contrast	North End	First contrast of the city
1784	First difference	North End	First difference of the city
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1798	First distribution	North End	First distribution of the city
1800	First assignment	North End	First assignment of the city
1802	First delegation	North End	First delegation of the city
1804	First commission	North End	First commission of the city
1806	First appointment	North End	First appointment of the city
1808	First election	North End	First election of the city
1810	First choice	North End	First choice of the city
1812	First selection	North End	First selection of the city
1814	First picking	North End	First picking of the city
1816	First taking	North End	First taking of the city
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**Treasure Island /Yerba Buena Island
Citizens Advisory Board
Meeting Agenda**

**Tuesday, September 1, 2015
6:00-8:00 PM**

**San Francisco City Hall, Rm 421
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102**

For further information about the meeting please contact Kate Austin at (415) 274-0646

- I. Roll Call
- II. Approval of August 4, 2015 CAB Minutes (*Action Item*)
- III. TIDA Staff Updates (*Information Item*) - 10 min
 - a) Treasure Island Development Authority Board
 - b) Legislative
 - c) Development Schedule
 - d) Navy Environmental Program
- IV. BCDC Preview (*Information Item*) -20 minutes
- V. YBI Water Tanks (*Information Item*) - 15 minutes
- VI. Construction Schedule Update (*Information Item*) - 15 minutes
- VII. Future Agenda Items - 5 min
- VIII. Announcements from Board members - 5 min
- IX. Public Comments - 5 min
- X. Adjourn

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TREASURE ISLAND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
INFRASTRUCTURE AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

MEETING AGENDA

August 26, 2015 1:00PM

Room 400, City Hall
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

Committee Members

Linda Fadeke Richardson (*chair*) V. Fei Tsen Mark Dunlop

Bob Beck, Treasure Island Director
Kate Austin, Commission Secretary

ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

2. General Public Comment

This item is to allow members of the public to address the Treasure Island Development Authority Board Infrastructure and Transportation Committee ("ITC") on matters that are within the subject matter jurisdiction of the ITC and that do not appear on the agenda. In addition to General Public Comment, Public Comment will be held during each item on the agenda. (*Discussion Item*)

Estimated Length of Item: 5 minutes

3. CONSENT AGENDA (*Action Items*)

Estimated Length of Item: 5 minutes

All matters listed hereunder constitute a Consent Agenda, are considered to be routine by the Committee and will be acted upon by a single vote of the Committee. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a member of the Committee so requests, in which event the matter shall be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered as a separate item.

a. Approving the Minutes of the July 29, 2015 Special Meeting

4. BCDC Preview (*Informational Item*)
Estimated Length of Item: 30 minutes
5. YBI Water Tanks (*Informational Item*)
Estimated Length of Item: 15 minutes
6. Discussion of Future Agenda Items by Directors (*Discussion Item*)
Estimated Length of Item: 5 minutes
7. Adjourn

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This RAB Packet Contains the Following:

1. Final Agenda for Meeting 178, August 18, 2015
2. Draft minutes for Meeting 177, June 16, 2015 – for approval at the August meeting
3. Draft minutes for Meeting 176, April 21, 2015 – for approval at the August meeting
4. Revised draft minutes for Meeting 175, February 17, 2015 with edits done in track-changes mode – for approval at the August meeting

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem of the existence of a solution of the system of equations

$$\frac{dx}{dt} = f(x, y), \quad \frac{dy}{dt} = g(x, y), \quad (1)$$

where f and g are continuous functions of x and y in a domain D of the xy -plane.

2. In the second part, we consider the case where f and g are analytic functions of x and g in a domain D of the xy -plane.

3. In the third part, we consider the case where f and g are continuous functions of x and y in a domain D of the xy -plane.

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11. In the eleventh part, we consider the case where f and g are continuous functions of x and y in a domain D of the xy -plane.

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AGENDA
NAVAL STATION TREASURE ISLAND
ENVIRONMENTAL RESTORATION ADVISORY BOARD MEETING
Tuesday, 18 August 2015
Casa de la Vista Building 271, Treasure Island
MEETING NO. 178

I. WELCOME REMARKS AND AGENDA REVIEW

7:00 – 7:05 Welcome, Introductions

Lead: Keith Forman, Navy Co-Chair

7:05 – 7:10 Agenda Review

Lead: Alice Pilram, Community Co-Chair

II. OLD BUSINESS

7:10 -7:20 RAB meeting Minutes Approval

Minutes 175 revised, 176, 177

Lead: Keith Forman, Navy Co-Chair

7:20 – 7:30 BRAC Cleanup Team Update

Leads: DTSC and Water Board

III. NEW BUSINESS

7:30 – 8:25 TI Field Work Update: Site 6, Site 12, & Radiological Surveys

Leads: Chris Yantos, Danielle Janda, Keith Forman, Dave Clark

Presentation Q&A : RAB

Presentation Q&A : Community

8:25– 8:35 Document Tracking Sheet and Field Schedule

Lead: Dave Clark, Navy

8:35 – 8:45 Co-Chair Announcements and Future Agenda Items

Leads: Alice Pilram and Keith Forman

IV. COMMENTS ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS

8:45 – 9:00 Community Question and Answer Period

Lead: Keith Forman, Navy Co-Chair

9:00 Adjourn

Next Regular Meeting: No September 2015 Meeting

7:00 pm Tuesday, October 20, 2015
Casa de la Vista, Treasure Island

Next Treasure Island Citizen's Advisory Board (CAB) Meeting: See the web site for latest dates and times for future meetings: www.sftreasureisland.org.

Next Interim RAB Community Member Conference Call:

7:00 p.m. Tuesday, 29 September 2015

Call-In Number: 1- 866-738-8583

Participant Code: 6153166

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DRAFT MEETING MINUTES
RESTORATION ADVISORY BOARD
FORMER NAVAL STATION TREASURE ISLAND

16 June 2015

Meeting Number 177

Community Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) Members in attendance:

Nathan Brennan, John Gee, Becky Hogue, Alice Pilram (Community RAB Co-Chair), Dale Smith

Department of the Navy and Regulatory Agency RAB Members in attendance:

Keith Forman, Navy RAB Co-Chair

Medi Sunga, Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC)

Myriam Zech, San Francisco Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board
(Water Board)

Other Navy and Regulatory Staff and Consultant Representatives in attendance:

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Dave Clark, Navy

Yashekia Evans, Tetra Tech, Inc.

Katie Henry, Tetra Tech, Inc.

Carolyn Hunter, Tetra Tech, Inc.

Jessica O'Sullivan, Tetra Tech, Inc.

Lee Saunders, Navy

Raymond Schul, Chicago Bridge &
Iron (CB&I)

Chris Yantos, Navy

Public Guests in attendance:

Bob Beck, Treasure Island

Development Authority (TIDA)

Mike Fritchley, resident

Carol Harvey, journalist

Andrea McHenry, resident

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Alice Pilram (RAB community co-chair) reviewed the agenda (Attachment A). She noted there is time for community questions after the presentation and a community question and answer period at the end of the agenda.

Old Business - RAB Minutes Approval

Outstanding minutes to be approved by the RAB include Meeting 175 February 2015 and Meeting 176 April 2015.

Dale Smith (RAB member) provided comments on the draft Meeting 175 February 2015 minutes, asking for clarifying language on two topics on page 3. It was agreed the Navy will propose clarifying language and send the red-line version to the RAB. The RAB will vote on the Meeting 175 February 2015 minutes at the August RAB meeting.

The draft minutes for Meeting 176 - April 2015 distributed to the RAB were incomplete. It was agreed the contractor will send a complete hard copy of the minutes to the RAB members immediately. That copy will be reviewed and voted on at the August RAB meeting.

Old Business – BRAC Cleanup Team Update

Medi Sunga (DTSC) said that since the last RAB meeting DTSC has reviewed and commented on several documents, and has coordinated California Department of Public Health (CDPH) reviews. She said DTSC is also reviewing the soil and groundwater management plan prepared by Treasure Island Community Development (TICD) in support of reuse.

Myriam Zech (Water Board) said her agency is outlining its concerns about the path forward for Site YF3, and together Navy and the Water Board are making progress on the YF3 Screening-Level Ecological Risk Assessment (SLERA). The Water Board has also been reviewing the basewide Groundwater Monitoring Report, which includes Sites 6, 12, 21, and 24, and the Site 24 Record of Decision.

Ms. Smith asked for clarification about the planned remedial action at Site 24. She was told the Navy is considering micro and nano zero-valent iron. She has voiced concerns in the past about nano zero-valent iron and does not think it should be used at NAVSTA TI. Ms. Sunga said Site 24 is at the ROD phase, so a plan for the technology to be used has not been prepared. That plan will be presented in the Remedial Design (RD) phase. Mr. Forman said the only discussions the NAVSTA TI staff have had were about micro zero-valent iron, and he does not anticipate a change to that. Ms. Smith asked if the NAVSTA TI team had received remaining nano zero-valent iron from the Alameda team. Mr. Forman said the team has not received any nano zero-valent iron from anyone.

New Business – Field Work Update: Sites 6 and 12

Mr. Forman and Dave Clark (Navy) began the presentation with the update on Site 6 (Attachment B). Mr. Clark indicated the location of Site 6 on a map, in the northeastern corner of TI. It was historically used by the Navy as a firefighter training school. Site 6 was designated as impacted in the Historical Radiological Assessment Supplemental Technical Memorandum (HRASTM). This terminology means it has the potential for radiological contamination and must be investigated. The recent work being discussed is the radiological investigation.

Mr. Clark said the purpose of the radiological investigation at Site 6 is to gain radiological free-release from CDPH. One this free-release is achieved, the remedial action based on the ROD will begin.

Mr. Clark said the primary reason Site 6 was impacted in the HRASTM was because bins containing low-level radiological waste bins were staged at the site during environmental restoration field operations. In addition, a portion of the site was used as a recycling/salvage area during World War II that could have processed material with incidental items containing radium. To date, 1,550 cubic yards of soil has been excavated. Of that soil, one low-level radioactive item was recovered. The item is a deck marker, approximately the size of a quarter. In addition, the instrumentation detected a rock approximately the size of a golf ball containing naturally occurring thorium. The machines used in these investigations are very sensitive and can pick up such naturally occurring material.

Mr. Clark showed photographs of workers conducting radiological surveys and the equipment they use. Workers apply a commercial soil stabilizer to reduce dust. Mr. Clark also showed a photograph of field technicians cleaning sample equipment; a large part of the daily field activity is to clean all equipment, which includes radiologically scanning all trucks so that any radioactive material is not spread. Mr. Forman said a project to gather additional data in support of the RD will begin when this radiological field scanning is complete.

Mr. Yantos began the update for work in the Site 12 Solid Waste Disposal Areas (SWDA) Westside/Bayside/North Point (also Attachment B). He pointed out the new poster board at the front of the room for the project that shows the locations of all of the excavation areas, truck routes, and soil screening pads. Mr. Yantos said the project began with installation of fencing around the SWDAs and all along Perimeter Road, which is being used for truck traffic. He said the field team built an extension from Perimeter Road (photograph on slide 15) to allow trucks to access Site 32, where the soil screening pads are located.

Mr. Yantos reviewed the rules the trucks must follow (slide 16). This information was also included in a fact sheet that was distributed to all residents the first week of June 2015. It includes what to look for and how to report any concerns, especially related to truck safety. The trucks will primarily use Perimeter Road. However, they will have to drive on residential streets in order to access a few areas including Bigelow Court and Building 570 storage area. He reminded attendees that the closure of Perimeter Road will last approximately one year.

Bayside Drive must be closed because the excavation footprint extends into the street. This closure will affect parking for residents of Building 1224, so the field

team is creating a replacement parking lot adjacent to the old parking area. A notice will be sent to all residents on that street.

Mr. Yantos discussed other preparatory activities. The field team is conducting land surveys of all excavation areas and truck routes. This land survey will record the elevation of these areas so if the trucks create ruts they can be repaired at the end of the project. In addition, a radiological scan is being conducted for the roads and screening pads to establish current conditions. Screening pads have been built at Site 32 and at Bigelow Court. The screening pads consist of placing plastic on the ground, including over hay bales that create the perimeter of the pad, and putting a buffer layer of soil on the plastic so the excavators will not come in contact with the plastic itself and possibly damage it.

Excavation began at North Point at the end of May 2015. The field team was excavating backfill that had been placed at that SWDA in 2007, as discussed at the April RAB meeting. The excavated clean backfill is being transported to Building 570, where it is stockpiled.

Mr. Yantos reviewed the air quality protections being used. Air quality is monitored at various areas throughout the site, including dig sites, and at screening pads. In addition, dust monitors (shown on slide 24) collect data that is reviewed daily, and those results will be posted on the Navy's website (www.bracpmo.navy.mil). Other instrumentation includes air pumps that draw air across a filter, and that filter is then tested in the laboratory for lead, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB), polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAH), and radium-226.

Mr. Yantos reviewed the schedule. While the overall project will last one year, not all of the field activities will last the entire time. The schedule on slide 25 shows the general schedules for the work at North Point, Bayside, Westside, and the screening pads. Mr. Yantos said he will provide an update on the project at the next RAB meeting in August.

Mr. Yantos also reviewed the schedule milestones. All of the excavated soil will be disposed of off-site by November. All of the radiological reports will be finalized in June.

John Gee (RAB member) asked if the temporary road created at the end of Perimeter Road extending to Site 32 will be left in place or removed when the project is complete. Mr. Yantos said it is a temporary gravel road, and the gravel will be removed. The temporary road intersects Site 6, so it must be removed so that the cleanup project there can be completed.

Nathan Brennan (RAB member) recalled a previous issue with dioxins in the roadway near Site 6. He asked if the upcoming Site 6 project will address those dioxins, located on Avenue M. Mr. Clark said the roadway will be considered part of Site 6, and dioxins will be addressed as part of the upcoming remedial action. The remedial action will take place after the current radiological scans are complete.

Ms. Smith asked whether the Site 6 radiological scan will have to be redone if the road is torn up to address dioxins beneath. Mr. Clark said the radiological survey already includes the roads. Ms. Smith asked why the Navy is not testing for cesium at Site 6, and said she has seen a document stating cesium was used in naval operations to mark doorways. Mr. Clark said there has been no evidence of cesium related to recycling activities at NAVSTA TI. Radium-226 was identified as the only radioisotope of concern for Site 6 in the HRASTM.

Ms. Smith asked where the dust monitor shown in the photograph on slide 24 is located. Mr. Yantos said it is on North Point Drive, where the work was being conducted the day the photograph was taken. Ms. Smith asked how many monitors are used per linear feet. Mr. Yantos said there is not a prescribed distance for air or dust monitor placement. For each work area there is an air monitor upwind and downwind. Since there are six work areas, each area will have an upwind and downwind monitor in place when work is being conducted. Ms. Smith said she feels that is not an adequate number of monitors.

Carol Harvey (journalist) said an acquaintance lives on North Point Drive and the construction noise is bothering her and affecting her health. Ms. Harvey wanted the Navy to know so they have the feedback that the project is affecting some residents. Mr. Forman said he understands that this work is an inconvenience, and the Navy truly appreciates what the residents have to do to accommodate the Navy's work. It is a long-term project, but it is vital and will proceed safely and with due care. Mr. Forman said the beeping noise of trucks backing up is often a nuisance to those nearby, however, it is a mandatory safety measure.

Andrea McHenry (resident) asked what was meant by "processing" the gravel that was used to connect Perimeter Road to Site 32. Mr. Yantos said the gravel is made of road base material that was previously part of Site 6, and was radiologically cleared at Site 6 before it was used for the new road. Ms. McHenry asked if that road base was tested for chemical constituents in addition to the radiological scanning. Mr. Yantos said a layer of plastic was put down prior to placing the road base. The road base will be removed at the end of the project, and will be tested for chemicals of concern during the Site 6 remedial action.

Ms. McHenry said she agrees with Ms. Smith that there are not enough air monitors for the Site 12 work and asked to have a monitor at her house. Mr. Clark said collecting data right next to the work is the most effective way to monitor the air and dust. Mr. Yantos said the monitors are continuously evaluated and may be moved based on wind direction to make sure they are downwind of the work. Ms. McHenry noted it was very windy today and asked if work was suspended as a result. Mr. Yantos said the winds were not sustained at 25 miles per hour for five minutes, so work would not stop. There is a health and safety specialist on site during all work, and that person monitors the wind and would make the determination to suspend work if needed.

New Business – Document Tracking Sheet and Field Schedule

Mr. Clark presented the Document Tracking Sheet (Attachment C) and the Field Schedule (Attachment D). The Document Tracking Sheet has been reorganized; the radiological documents are now at the top, and the rest of the documents are still organized by site. Mr. Clark said many of the documents are related to field work, such as the Pre-Remedial Design Data Gaps Sampling and Analysis Plan (Item 14 on Attachment C), which is the document for the field work (item 2 on Attachment D). Mr. Clark said Site 24 will have a similar data gaps investigation. The draft ROD for Site 24 was issued and the comment period recently closed. Ms. Smith said she submitted comments on the Site 24 ROD, but the Document Tracking Sheet does not have a check mark that RAB comments were received. Mr. Clark confirmed that her comments were received and will update the Document Tracking Sheet to reflect that.

New Business – Co-Chair Announcements and Future Agenda Items

Ms. Pilram said there will be a tour for RAB members the hour before the August RAB meeting. Any RAB members who wish to attend should be at the Casa de la Vista no later than 6:00 p.m. on August 18. Ms. Pilram noted this tour is not for community members. Ms. Smith asked if specific sites to visit on the tour had been discussed. Mr. Forman said the sites have not been discussed yet, and it will depend on the status of fieldwork in various areas. Mr. Forman agreed to provide the RAB with a route map.

Mr. Forman said the Navy offices in San Diego are moving to a new address in July. The new address is on a military base, and the address is on the agenda (Attachment A). The new Navy address is:

Director
Navy BRAC PMO West
33000 Nixie Way
Building 50, Attention: Keith Forman
San Diego, CA 92147

Mr. Forman congratulated the City of San Francisco and TIDA on completing the conveyance of property from the Navy to the City. Mr. Beck said the official date of the completed conveyance was May 29, 2015. Approximately 290 acres of upland property were transferred, including the northern half of Yerba Buena Island. Ms. Pilram added that Yerba Buena Island residents were given their 90-day notice to move, with the option of moving onto TI. The final date for Yerba Buena Island residents to move is September 15, 2015.

Ms. McHenry asked Ms. Smith about her credentials. Ms. Smith said she is a biologist. Ms. McHenry noted Ms. Smith's comments about the inadequacy of the number of air monitors and asked if the Navy would listen to Ms. Smith's advice to add more monitors. Mr. Forman said the Navy does listen to RAB and community concerns and input. He added that the air monitoring plan is approved by the regulatory agencies, and the Navy is in compliance with the requirements of the Bay Area Air Quality Management District. The protocols are not established by the Navy; rather, they are determined by the regulatory agencies, and contractors have licenses that regulate how they conduct certain work. Ms. McHenry said she has seen news reports where various contractors violate their own protocols. Mr. Forman said he can only speak to the contractors hired at NAVSTA TI, and the teams working on the projects presented at this meeting are doing a great job; he believes the regulatory agencies would agree with that statement.

Ms. McHenry said the water on TI is brown and sewage is coming up near her house. Mr. Forman said he is unaware of the sewage issue, and that it should be reported to TIDA/the housing providers. Ms. McHenry said she feels people should not be living on TI. She asked if any other residents are present. Michael Fritchley raised his hand. He said this is his first year living on TI; he lives right next to one of the current excavations and he has not had any problems. Mr. Forman said he would encourage Ms. McHenry to talk to her housing provider, as he has suggested to her several times. He added that Mr. Beck is also present at these meetings and that his presence provides an additional opportunity for Ms. McHenry to speak to him before or after the meeting.

Ms. Harvey again asked the Navy to consider the effect of the construction noise on residents and to try to address it. Ms. Harvey asked if Austin Hall, which she believes is within Site 6, was a radiological training facility. Mr. Clark said

Austin Hall is also known as Building 461, and it is adjacent to, but not part of, Site 6. The building was listed as impacted in the HRASTM. Mr. Clark said the history of that building is complex, and a detailed description can be found in the HRASTM.

Closing Remarks

Mr. Forman thanked everyone for attending. The next RAB meeting will be Tuesday, August 18, 2015. The meeting was adjourned at 8:32 p.m.

Action Items [none identified for June]

#	Action Item	Due Date	Status
	None	NA	NA

16 June 2015 RAB Meeting Handouts [attached when minutes are finalized]

- Attachment A: NAVSTA TI RAB Meeting No. 177 Agenda
- Attachment B: Field Work Update: Sites 6 and 12
- Attachment C: Document Tracking Sheet
- Attachment D: Field Schedule

DRAFT MEETING MINUTES
RESTORATION ADVISORY BOARD
FORMER NAVAL STATION TREASURE ISLAND
21 April 2015
Meeting Number 176

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Dave Clark, Navy	
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Katie Henry, Tetra Tech, Inc.	
Patricia McFadden, Navy	Dan Waligora, California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW)
Jessica O'Sullivan, Tetra Tech, Inc.	
Lee Saunders, Navy	Chris Yantos, Navy

Public Guests in attendance:

Bob Beck, Treasure Island Development Authority (TIDA)	Carol Harvey, journalist
Erick Brown, Catholic Charities CYO	Kevin Kempf
Adrienne Fong, Occupy	Erik Lundgren, resident
Bob Gouing, Occupy	Kathryn Lundgren, resident
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Alice Pilram (RAB community co-chair) reviewed the agenda (Attachment A). Each of the RAB members introduced themselves. Mr. Forman asked that questions be held until the end of the presentation.

Old Business – RAB Minutes Approval

Only an electronic copy of the February 2015 minutes was sent to the RAB; the hard copy was inadvertently omitted from the packet. The RAB postponed approval to the June meeting. Tommie Jean Valmassy (Tetra Tech) will send a hard copy of the draft minutes for meeting number 175 along with the draft minutes for meeting number 176. The RAB will provide comments and vote approval on both sets in June.

Old Business – BRAC Cleanup Team Update

Myriam Zech (Water Board) said the Water Board reviewed several reports since the last RAB meeting, including the screening-level ecological risk assessment (SLERA) for Site YF3 and the basewide soil and soil gas monitoring work plan. In addition, the Water Board reviewed the pre-remedial design sampling work plan for Site 6. Ms. Zech added that she had taken a groundwater pollution and hydrology course. Nathan Schumacher (DTSC) said DTSC has reviewed the same documents. He added that Remedios Sunga, the DTSC project manager for TI, will be returning before the next RAB meeting in June.

Dale Smith (RAB member) said she did not receive the SLERA document. Louie Cardinale (Navy) said Ms. Smith should have received the document, and he will work with his contractor to make sure a copy is sent to her. Dan Waligora (CDFW) said his agency also did not receive a copy of the SLERA. Mr. Forman said Mr. Waligora must coordinate through DTSC; Mr. Schumacher said he will talk to Mr. Waligora after the meeting to coordinate his request.

New Business – Next Removal Actions at Site 12

Mr. Forman introduced the project manager, Chris Yantos (Navy), to present the update (Attachment B), along with Patricia McFadden (Navy) from the Caretaker Site Office to present the munitions portion of the update.

The Navy is planning a project to close out the solid waste disposal areas (SWDA) in the TI Housing Area. This area includes SWDAs North Point, Bayside, and Westside, located on the map on slide 3. Mr. Yantos indicated that although fieldwork began in 2007, it is still part of the same project and the Navy intends to finish it with this phase.

The goal of the project is to remove all solid waste from the SWDAs and collect samples to make sure all of the solid waste has been completely removed. All of the soil will also be radiologically screened. The goal for this work is to receive unrestricted radiological release from the California Department of Public Health

(CDPH). Currently, the work plan for the upcoming SWDA removal is being reviewed by the regulatory agencies.

All of the soil and debris excavated from the SWDAs will be radiologically scanned. That scanning will be done on pads in radiological screening yards (RSY). In addition, the bottoms and the sidewalls of the excavated areas will be radiologically scanned.

Mr. Yantos reviewed the process for excavating the clean backfill from the SWDAs. He explained that the buffer material, which is the backfill that is being removed, will be removed down to 1 foot of the original backfill depth. As a result, one foot on the bottom and sides of the previous backfill material will remain. This plan will ensure that any clean backfill that may have come into contact with contaminated soil will not remain and will be properly scanned and disposed of. The rest of the clean backfill will be reused after it is radiologically scanned.

Mr. Yantos showed photographs of radiological screening pads. They are lined with plastic, and hay bales are placed along the edges to prevent any water runoff. Mr. Yantos reviewed the truck routes for moving soil out of the SWDAs and onto the screening pads. The contaminated soil will be transported along Perimeter Road, which will be closed during this project. Mr. Yantos noted that there will be a partial but long-term road closure at SWDA Bayside in front of Building 1222 because some of that SWDA extends under the road. The contaminated soil will not be hauled through the neighborhood; he reiterated that trucks hauling contaminated soil will use Perimeter Road. Mr. Yantos said the yard around Building 570, off of Avenue M, houses a large stockpile of dirt. The contractor will be adding clean soil to that pile, and eventually that pile will be used for backfill.

Mr. Yantos reviewed what residents will see during the field work. Fences will be erected and posted with signage prohibiting entrance. There will be traffic cones and staff in place to direct traffic at times. Air monitors will be posted at each dig site and each screening yard. In addition, security patrol will be on site 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to make sure equipment is not damaged and perimeters remain intact. The team estimates 3,000 truck trips will be made to haul the contaminated soil and clean backfill.

Patricia McFadden (Navy) reviewed the munitions findings at Site 12 (slides 19 to 21). Ms. McFadden noted there were no active munitions operations at NAVSTA TI. Any munitions used at NAVSTA TI were for training or as classroom props. The Navy also stored munitions within Site 12 before the TI housing was built.

In 2009 Navy contractors conducted an excavation at SWDA Westside. There was debris in the soil, including discarded items such as engine blocks and old cafeteria trays. The photograph on slide 11 shows recovered munitions scrap that was also found in that debris area. Because they appeared innocuous, the contractor stored them in a secured area. Ms. McFadden noted that procedure is not the current protocol. In February 2012, the contractor notified the Navy of those inert munitions items, and the Navy managed proper inspection and disposal of the items. A report was made to the RAB at the time. The photograph on slide 11 shows various items found during the excavations. None of the items found, to date, have contained explosives. However, as an extra precaution, the soil in two areas (denoted on the figure on slide 12) will be scanned with metal detectors. A third-party contractor will oversee the work, and if something is found, munitions experts will be brought in to address it. There will also be safety zones around the work areas.

Mr. Yantos continued the presentation, discussing the Navy's plan for dust control during the project. Privacy fabric will be installed on the fences, excavations will be sprayed with water, excavated soil will be dumped from the bucket into the dump truck at a low height, and the team will cease operations during high wind conditions. A tackifier with the commercial name "Gorilla Snot" will be used to prevent dust at soil stockpiles. Specific to trucks, roadways will be watered, streets will be swept, rumble plates that shake the dirt off of tires will be installed at all work sites, and all trucks will be covered and will travel at a reduced speed. Dust monitoring will also be conducted, with personal dust monitors worn by staff as well as posted on fences. In addition, air monitoring stations will be used at all excavation and screening areas. Radiological air monitoring, which requires separate, specialized equipment, will also be used at the excavation and screening areas.

Mr. Yantos reviewed the schedule presented as a chart on slide 25. This chart shows what kind of work will take place in which SWDA during the next 12 months. Excavation and hauling will not take place during the entire project. The Navy anticipates completing site work in May 2016 and completing the reporting related to the project in June 2016.

Becky Hogue (RAB member) asked when Perimeter Road will be closed, and how it will be monitored for people who ignore the closure and access the road. Mr. Yantos said fences will begin going up in May. The road must be fully closed the moment the field crew begins excavating so trucks can haul soil. The project will have security 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Ms. Hogue asked how the contractors will ensure the fabric stays on the fencing; it is common to see the fabric blown off by high winds on TI. Mr. Yantos said

security will report any occurrences during non-work hours, and on-call staff will make repairs.

Ms. Smith asked, in reference to all of the buildings demolished for this project, whether the building slabs have also been removed. Mr. Yantos said the slabs have not been removed. When the field team mobilizes for this project, they will remove the slabs. Ms. Smith said the concrete slabs likely contain asbestos, and if they are ground up that could cause a health hazard. Mr. Yantos said the slabs will be watered to prevent dust during demolition. There will be some saw cutting, but there will not be any grinding of the concrete. No granular-sized material will be made; the slabs will be broken into blocks for removal. The Navy would be unable to grind the concrete on site; such work would have to be done at a plant, and that is not planned for this project.

Ms. Smith asked if the clean fill that is being removed will be tested in case there has been some contamination, such as a resident spilling gasoline, since the backfill was put in place. Mr. Yantos said the clean fill will not be tested. Ms. McFadden said, as the on-site caretaker, she monitors for and receives reports of discarded materials. These areas have been fenced for many years, and there have been no signs of spills or disposal.

Ms. Smith asked if the Navy sampled beneath the slab at Building 1222, since the building remains in place but the contamination extends right up to the building. Mr. Clark said any standing buildings where it was suspected contamination could be present were tested using horizontal directional drilling. That project was previously presented by Bryce Bartelma (Navy) as part of the Site 12 feasibility study. The line for the cleanup area extends to Building 1222 as part of the work buffer zone.

Ms. Smith asked if Perimeter Road will be tested before it is reopened to the public. Mr. Yantos said it will be tested and is part of the license requirement for the radiological license held by the contractor.

Ms. Smith asked for clarification because the draft work plan states that soil stockpiles will be covered, but the presentation indicates they will be sprayed. Ray Schul (CB&I) said it was common practice to cover soil stockpiles. However, they have found that the "Gorilla Snot" is more effective and easier to maintain. Mr. Schul said that information will be corrected in the workplan.

Ms. Pilram asked if residents will be provided with a phone number to call if they see anything they would like to report, such as uncovered trucks. Mr. Yantos said a contact will be provided and posted on signage. The contact number has not yet been determined. Mr. Forman added that work notices will be prepared and distributed as hard copy, and TIDA will post a copy on the

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Mr. Yantos continued the presentation, discussing the Navy's plan for dust control during the project. Privacy fabric will be installed on the fences, excavations will be sprayed with water, excavated soil will be dumped from the bucket into the dump truck at a low height, and the team will cease operations during high wind conditions. A tackifier with the commercial name "Gorilla Snot" will be used to prevent dust at soil stockpiles. Specific to trucks, roadways will be watered, streets will be swept, rumble plates that shake the dirt off of tires will be installed at all work sites, and all trucks will be covered and will travel at a reduced speed. Dust monitoring will also be conducted, with personal dust monitors worn by staff as well as posted on fences. In addition, air monitoring stations will be used at all excavation and screening areas. Radiological air monitoring, which requires separate, specialized equipment, will also be used at the excavation and screening areas.

Mr. Yantos reviewed the schedule presented as a chart on slide 25. This chart shows what kind of work will take place in which SWDA during the next 12 months. Excavation and hauling will not take place during the entire project. The Navy anticipates completing site work in May 2016 and completing the reporting related to the project in June 2016.

Becky Hogue (RAB member) asked when Perimeter Road will be closed, and how it will be monitored for people who ignore the closure and access the road. Mr. Yantos said fences will begin going up in May. The road must be fully closed the moment the field crew begins excavating so trucks can haul soil. The project will have security 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Ms. Hogue asked how the contractors will ensure the fabric stays on the fencing; it is common to see the fabric blown off by high winds on TI. Mr. Yantos said

security will report any occurrences during non-work hours, and on-call staff will make repairs.

Ms. Smith asked, in reference to all of the buildings demolished for this project, whether the building slabs have also been removed. Mr. Yantos said the slabs have not been removed. When the field team mobilizes for this project, they will remove the slabs. Ms. Smith said the concrete slabs likely contain asbestos, and if they are ground up that could cause a health hazard. Mr. Yantos said the slabs will be watered to prevent dust during demolition. There will be some saw cutting, but there will not be any grinding of the concrete. No granular-sized material will be made; the slabs will be broken into blocks for removal. The Navy would be unable to grind the concrete on site; such work would have to be done at a plant, and that is not planned for this project.

Ms. Smith asked if the clean fill that is being removed will be tested in case there has been some contamination, such as a resident spilling gasoline, since the backfill was put in place. Mr. Yantos said the clean fill will not be tested. Ms. McFadden said, as the on-site caretaker, she monitors for and receives reports of discarded materials. These areas have been fenced for many years, and there have been no signs of spills or disposal.

Ms. Smith asked if the Navy sampled beneath the slab at Building 1222, since the building remains in place but the contamination extends right up to the building. Mr. Clark said any standing buildings where it was suspected contamination could be present were tested using horizontal directional drilling. That project was previously presented by Bryce Bartelma (Navy) as part of the Site 12 feasibility study. The line for the cleanup area extends to Building 1222 as part of the work buffer zone.

Ms. Smith asked if Perimeter Road will be tested before it is reopened to the public. Mr. Yantos said it will be tested and is part of the license requirement for the radiological license held by the contractor.

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Nextdoor community website. Ms. Pilram suggested the Navy provide residents with a list of rules trucks must follow and information to include when they are reporting an incident. For example, the information should specify whether there is a number or name on a truck that should be included with a complaint. Mr. Yantos said the Navy will implement that idea, publishing the rules trucks must follow and what information residents can provide to help the Navy follow up on the incident. Ms. Hogue requested that a reporting number be one that is monitored 24 hours a day, since often residents need to report something outside of normal work hours.

Kathryn Lundgren (resident) asked if the clean fill that was previously used to backfill the SWDAs was directly touching contaminated soil. She said she is concerned that groundwater movement through the soil as well as soil shifting during earthquakes could contaminate the clean backfill. Mr. Yantos referred back to slide 9, which details the process for removing the clean backfill, with the exception of a buffer area across the entire dig site, including the side walls, to a depth of 1 foot.

Ms. Lundgren said air monitors should be in homes, not just at the sites. She feels homes are receiving the air that comes from Westside Drive, so it never reaches the air monitors on the east side of the island. Ms. Lundgren said she is also concerned about the Navy creating the screening yards and contaminating areas that have previously been cleared of contamination. Mr. Yantos said air monitors will be at several locations, not just on the east side of the island. He also reviewed the process for the screening pads, including laying plastic and surrounding them with hay bales. Then the screening pads will be scanned after use to verify that no contamination is at the site. Ms. Lundgren asked why the Navy will scan the area after the screening pad is closed; if the Navy knows there is contamination, it should be addressed first. Mr. Yantos explained the screening yards will be scanned before the screening pads are installed, and then again after all of the screening pads are removed to make sure no contamination was left behind.

Andrea McHenry (resident) asked if there are other communities where residents remain during cleanup of contaminants such as dioxins, polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons, and asbestos. Mr. Clark said this situation is not unique. For example, the Navy has a site in Novato, California, where the Navy conducted a cleanup where residents are living near the site. Ms. Smith said the situation is similar at the housing at Former Naval Air Station Alameda, with residents living near sites where there was an incinerator, and dioxins and furans and heavy metals were remediated. Ms. McHenry said she would like to state for the record that she is revolted and outraged, and beginning next month (May 2015) she no longer wants to live on the island. Mr. Forman said he understands the project will be inconvenient and disruptive to the residents. He pointed out

Bob Beck (TIDA) in the audience, and told Ms. McHenry she should speak to Mr. Beck and her housing provider if she wishes to move.

Erik Lundgren (resident) asked what is meant by “high winds” with regards to stopping work. Mr. Yantos said “high winds,” are winds that reach 25 miles per hour and are sustained at that speed. If that occurs, it would necessitate a stop-work.

Carol Harvey (journalist) said she believes an epidemiological study should be made of the residents at TI. Ms. Harvey also said she is concerned that effort is being put into scanning for munitions at TI, when she believes soil imported from Doyle Drive for the city’s reuse project will contain munitions and petroleum contamination. Ms. McFadden said any soil the city imports must be sampled, tested, and meet DTSC standards. Ms. McFadden added that she, on behalf of the Navy, reviews where the imported soil is from and verifies that the soil has passed DTSC standards. Mr. Forman added that, regardless of where the soil comes from, it would not be brought on the island if it does not pass DTSC standards.

Ms. Harvey asked where the contaminated soil from this project will be taken. Mr. Schul said it depends on the classification of the soil. The soil may go to Kettleman City near Bakersfield, or to a landfill in Pittsburg, California, as well as some other landfills. Ms. Harvey asked for a list of all of the landfills where the soil will be sent. Mr. Forman indicated that this will become available once the project is complete and the Navy produces a Removal Action Completion Report (RACR).

Ms. Lundgren said she agrees that an epidemiologic study is necessary for TI. Ms. Lundgren said she believes the Navy may have good intentions but site conditions and the cleanup are harming people. She believes all residents should be relocated until the cleanup is completed.

Dan Waligora (CDFW) asked if the Navy could share the specific acceptance criteria used to evaluate soil being imported to TI. He said he recalls seeing that information in a report before. Mr. Forman said those criteria will be provided in the final RACR.

Ms. Lundgren said the 2-minute time period allotted for questions is not adequate. She asked if there are plans for more in-depth question and answer sessions with the Navy in the future. Mr. Forman said he has collaborated with Mr. Beck to attend community meetings where he is present to answer community questions. Mr. Forman said he plans to continue attending community meetings to be available to answer community questions. Mr. Forman added that he feels the RAB meetings provide ample time for questions

and answers now – with opportunities to ask questions on each presentation and then an open Q&A session at the very end of each meeting. Ms. Pilram said that in February, the day after the RAB meeting, the Navy attended the TIDA community meeting and brought staff to answer questions. However, only Ms. Pilram and Ms. Hogue attended; no other residents came to the meeting.

Ms. McHenry said she also thinks 2 minutes at the RAB meeting is not adequate; people should be able to ask as many questions as they want, and the Navy should make sure to answer all of them. Mr. Forman said the Navy wants to hear and answer questions. He noted he is available all the time, not just during RAB meetings, and his cell phone number, (415) 308-1458, is publicized and calls are welcomed. Mr. Forman added that many residents who have specific questions that they would like answered email him, and he responds.

Ms. Harvey said she is concerned that there are plans to build housing at the current Building 342 area because it is a contaminated area. Mr. Forman said Building 342 is not near Site 12; it is part of Site 24, and was used as a Radiation Detection, Indication, and Computation (RADIAC) training center. It is listed as radiologically impacted, which means it needs to be investigated. It is being investigated pursuant to the Historical Radiological Assessment Supplemental Technical Memorandum, but to say it is contaminated is incorrect and misleading. The Navy does not know that radiological contamination is present because the radiological surveys have not been completed yet. Mr. Forman also said it is incorrect to say the Navy is planning to use any area for housing. The Navy does not develop or implement the redevelopment plan. Mr. Forman added that the City of San Francisco has indicated it will not accept any property that is encumbered with radiological restrictions. Before transfer, which means before any sort of reuse and redevelopment, the property must receive radiological free release from the CDPH. The process has many steps and numerous safeguards.

New Business – Document Tracking Sheet and Field Schedule

Mr. Clark presented the Document Tracking Sheet (Attachment C) and the Field Schedule (Attachment D). Items highlighted in blue require agency comments within the next 30 days. Items highlighted in yellow will be issued in the next 30 days. Mr. Clark pointed out documents of interest, including the action memorandum for Site 12, the record of decision for Site 24, and the annual Site Management Plan.

New Business – Co-Chair Announcements and Future Agenda Items

Ms. Pilram said there is a meeting on April 22, 2015, at 7:00 p.m. (the night after the current meeting) at the Casa de la Vista for Yerba Buena Island (YBI)

residents. The purpose is to discuss their relocation to TI. There will be another meeting on April 25 at 10:00 a.m. for those who cannot attend on April 22. Mr. Beck said the meetings are open to the public, but are intended for YBI residents to get their questions answered.

Closing Remarks

Mr. Forman thanked everyone for attending. The next RAB meeting will be Tuesday, June 16, 2015. The meeting was adjourned at 8:56 p.m.

Action Items

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	None		

21 April 2015 RAB Meeting Handouts [attached when minutes are finalized]

- Attachment A: NAVSTA TI RAB Meeting No. 176 Agenda
- Attachment B: Next Removal Actions at Site 12
- Attachment C: Document Tracking Sheet
- Attachment D: Field Schedule



REVISED DRAFT MEETING MINUTES
RESTORATION ADVISORY BOARD
FORMER NAVAL STATION TREASURE ISLAND
17 February 2015
Meeting Number 175

Community Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) Members in attendance:

Nathan Brennan, Becky Hogue, Alice Pilram (Community RAB Co-Chair),
Dale Smith

Department of the Navy and Regulatory Agency RAB Members in attendance:

Keith Forman, Navy RAB Co-Chair
Nathan Schumacher, Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC)
Remedios (Medi) Sunga, DTSC
Myriam Zech, San Francisco Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board
(Water Board)

Other Navy and Regulatory Staff and Consultant Representatives in attendance:

Bryce Bartelma, Navy	Jessica O'Sullivan, Tetra Tech, Inc.
Dave Clark, Navy	Lee Saunders, Navy
Yashekia Evans, Tetra Tech, Inc.	Tommie Jean Valmassy, Tetra
Derek Farmer, Tetra Tech, Inc.	Tech, Inc.

Public Guests in attendance:

Seanda Conley, resident	Erik Lundgren, resident
Max Garcia, John Stewart Co.	Elizabeth Wagner, NBC Bay Area
Carol Harvey, journalist	Melanie Williams, resident

Welcome Remarks and Agenda Review

Keith Forman (Base Realignment and Closure [BRAC] Environmental Coordinator [BEC]) opened the February RAB meeting for the Former Naval Station Treasure Island (NAVSTA TI) held at the Casa de la Vista (Building 271) on Treasure Island (TI). Mr. Forman introduced the regulatory agency representatives present: Myriam Zech (Water Board) and Medi Sunga (DTSC). Ms. Sunga introduced Nathan Schumacher (DTSC). Mr. Schumacher said he is now DTSC's Public Participation Specialist for NAVSTA TI and has experience working on other military bases. Mr. Forman also introduced all of the Navy staff present.

Alice Pilram (RAB community co-chair) reviewed the agenda (Attachment A). Mr. Forman noted the meeting will follow the same format, with public comment and questions timed for 2 minutes to allow everyone a chance to speak while adhering to the schedule. A beeping timer will now be used to better notify the speakers that the comment time limit has ended.

Old Business – RAB Minutes Approval

Mr. Forman confirmed a quorum was present for approving the draft December 2014 meeting minutes. Ms. Smith provided comments. The RAB voted to approve the December 2014, Meeting 174, meeting minutes as final, pending incorporation of comments.

Old Business – BRAC Cleanup Team Update

Ms. Sunga said DTSC has reviewed and commented on numerous documents since the last RAB meeting, including the Basewide Five-Year Review and associated fact sheet, the Site 6 remedial design work plan, and the Site 24 Proposed Plan (PP). Along with the Site 24 PP, DTSC was working on the related remedial action plan (RAP). In addition, DTSC worked with the California Department of Public Health (CDPH), which is a support agency to DTSC, reviewing radiological documents. A DTSC ecotoxicologist is reviewing responses to comments on the screening-level ecological risk assessment (SLERA) in support of the Water Board.

Ms. Zech said review of the SLERA for Site YF3 on Yerba Buena Island is a priority for the Water Board. She added that the Water Board is pleased that the remedial action completion plan (RACR) for Site 21 is completed. The RACR will be presented to the Water Board, and should be signed soon.

New Business – Next Removal Actions at Site 12

Bryce Bartelma (Navy) and Mr. Forman presented the update (Attachment B). Mr. Bartelma reviewed the objectives of the data gaps investigation, listed on slide 2. The field work was conducted in fall 2014, and Mr. Bartelma discussed the results and the next steps. Mr. Bartelma said the Navy maintains a large database, NIRIS, with tens of thousands of sample results. In reviewing some of those sample results for accuracy, there were five locations with duplicate sample discrepancies. This investigation will include samples in those locations to get accurate information.

Mr. Bartelma showed photographs of the methods used to collect samples. Horizontal directional drilling was used to gather samples beneath buildings. A limited access rig was used to core through the floor in vacant units. In other locations, a hand auger was used to collect a sample. During the review of slide 7, Mr. Bartelma noted there was only one detection above cleanup levels: polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAH) at Building 1217. Mr. Bartelma said all sampling areas were radiologically screened throughout the entire data gaps sampling event. There were no areas with elevated radiological readings during the data gaps investigation.

Mr. Bartelma reviewed the data collection points in the Gateview Avenue arsenic/petroleum study area. Approximately 13 soil borings were collected in

that area; samples from these borings are being analyzed for petroleum products, including gasoline, diesel, and motor oil. There is a rubbish area near Gateview Avenue and Mariner Drive, and the Navy used a backhoe to dig eight test pits. Household rubbish was found in six of the eight test pits. Many of the items were old glass bottles. Based on Internet research, some of the Coca-Cola and Mennen aftershave bottles found can be dated to the 1950s, which helps date the rubbish.

The next step is an action memorandum to plan for a removal action for soil and groundwater. The data collected will help the team detail how to conduct the removal action. Mr. Bartelma reviewed a map showing the soil areas of Site 12 divided into areas 1, 2, and 3. The work at area 3 is listed as "optional" because of the size of the task. That designation means it is optional for the current contract; it does not mean the work itself is optional. Area 3 may be part of this removal action, or may have to be completed later.

Mr. Bartelma said this soil work is being planned as part of a removal action because the groundwater work must be completed, and it will be more expeditious, cost-effective, and will cause less disruption to residents to do the soil excavations at the same time.

Ms. Smith asked if the analytical database that Mr. Bartelma mentioned, NIRIS, will be available to others in the future, especially if sampling needs to be revisited. Mr. Clark said it is an official database that the Navy will continue to maintain.

Ms. Smith noted that horizontal drilling is not actually horizontal, and asked about the depth below the surface the drill is reaching. Mr. Bartelma said the team targeted a depth of 4 feet below ground surface. He explained that the horizontal directional drill is inserted into the ground at an angle, but then flattens out. It is a unique technology that can turn in many directions, if needed.

Ms. Smith asked if soil samples were mixed before chemical characterization. Mr. Bartelma said the soil samples were not composite, but were "spot" samples. Ms. Smith asked how that information will be used in the feasibility study once this removal action is complete. Mr. Bartelma said the removal action will feed into the process; the Navy will still complete a PP and a Record of Decision for Site 12, and it will note that this area has already been excavated.

Ms. Smith said she has had concerns about the SLERA. She is also concerned about the YF3 report and is glad it is not finalized. Ms. Smith said the Navy is excavating total petroleum hydrocarbons (TPH) in Site 12, but will not excavate the weathered TPH at YF3. Ms. Zech said the Water Board and the Navy have been exchanging views about the SLERA. However, the YF3 site is along the

shoreline, so excavation would not work at that site. Mr. Clark said there is no final decision on what to do at YF3, and all options are still being considered. The Navy must make sure that any action they may take does not do more harm than good since the site is located on the shoreline ~~and~~ in the middle of the natural habitat of San Francisco Bay. Mr. Forman added that a distinguishing factor between these two petroleum sites is that at Site 12, the data indicate the arsenic is being mobilized by the TPH and could reach the bay. For Site YF3, the Navy and Water Board have not agreed on the mobility of the contaminants, although the Navy has agreed to gather more data.

Ms. Smith asked if the arsenic will remobilize in the Gateview area after the cleanup, once the oxygen reducing compound (ORC) is depleted. Mr. Bartelma said it is important to remove the petroleum first, because that is what is causing the arsenic to mobilize. Once the petroleum is removed, the ORC will allow the arsenic to adhere to soil, and it should not re-mobilize unless petroleum was once again introduced into the soil.

Ms. Smith said she is concerned about a statement in the Site 12 Feasibility Study Addendum that Building 1313 may not be vacated in order to avoid disruption to residents. She noted residents have already been relocated in several areas, and she wants what is best for a thorough cleanup. Mr. Bartelma said disruption to residents is a consideration, but the most sound, science-based plan for cleanup is always what will be used. Mr. Bartelma added that, on further investigation, it has been determined that Building 1313 will need to be vacated so it can be demolished. Mr. Forman added that, currently, the Navy has not yet decided whether Building 1311 will also need to be demolished.

Melanie Williams (resident) asked for clarification about where Buildings 1311 and 1313 are located. Mr. Forman indicated the location on a map, and said they are within the Site 12 housing area. Ms. Williams said her primary concern is finding out whether current residents are safe. Mr. Forman said the current conditions continue to be safe for residents. The cleanup the Navy is doing is for long-term reuse, to be compatible with the City's reuse plan. The Navy and its contractors continue to protect the safety of workers and residents by taking precautions such as minimizing dust during work activities, and preparing and implementing full health and safety plans, which are reviewed by the regulatory agencies.

Erik Lundgren (resident) asked if the contractors assigned the cleanup work are wearing the proper protective gear, and if OSHA (the Occupational Safety and Health Administration) is involved in making sure workers are protected. Mr. Bartelma said the proper level of OSHA safety gear is identified in advance for each project. The team used level D safety gear, which includes a hard hat and glasses, for the data gaps investigation being presented at the current meeting.

Mr. Lundgren asked if the workers are directly aware of the safety gear they are required to wear. Mr. Bartelma said all the workers are aware of the appropriate safety gear they are required to wear; each person must review and sign off on the project health and safety plan. Mr. Bartelma said OSHA does not typically observe the work, but the contracting companies have their own site safety officers who verify that the health and safety plan is being followed.

Mr. Lundgren asked about a project where terra cotta pipes were removed. He asked if radiation contamination could have seeped through the terra cotta and caused some exposure to radiation. Mr. Clark said the water at Site 12 is regularly sampled, and there has been no indication of a radiation issue in the groundwater.

Carol Harvey (journalist) asked if the Navy had attended a community meeting at the Ship Shape Community Center to answer community questions. Mr. Forman said he has attended several community meetings. The next meeting is February 18, 2015 (the day after the current meeting), at 6:30 p.m. and he will be there. He noted the question and answer for that meeting is not based just on the presentation from the RAB meeting; the Navy will answer any general environmental work questions from the community.

Ms. Harvey asked about the origin of the benzene detection on Avenue B, and the arsenic on Gateview Avenue. Ms. Harvey said these locations seem close to the USS Pandemonium Site I location and asked if there is a connection. Mr. Clark said the benzene is related to petroleum that is in the area. There were historical refueling stations in the area, so they are the likely source of the petroleum, but it cannot be known for certain. The arsenic is naturally occurring. Mr. Clark indicated on the map the location of the refueling stations and the USS Pandemonium Site I area, and Mr. Forman said it is not close to the benzene and arsenic areas Ms. Harvey is questioning. He added that the USS Pandemonium Site I area, the TPH site, and the two benzene detections are in no way related to one another.

Mr. Lundgren said he has a friend who works for Recology. The friend said his company was responsible for removing soil from TI, and Mr. Lundgren is concerned that it was possibly contaminated with asbestos. He asked if Recology and its workers were made aware of the contamination. Mr. Forman said he is not familiar with Recology. It was clarified that Recology is a garbage contractor to the City. Mr. Clark and Mr. Forman said they are not aware of any project in which the Navy would have used Recology to remove any soil.

New Business – Document Tracking Sheet and Field Schedule

Mr. Clark presented the Document Tracking Sheet (DTS) (Attachment C) and the Field Schedule (Attachment D). He focused on the numerous documents related to Site 12, listed as items 4 through 8 on the DTS. Mr. Clark noted that the PP for Site 24 will be issued on February 20, 2015, and a public meeting will be held on March 11, 2015. Mr. Clark moved on to the field schedule. Buildings have been demolished as part of the Phase III non-time critical removal action (NTCRA). Excavation will begin during spring 2015, and residents will be notified.

Ms. Harvey said there was a building in the housing area where the Navy removed siding and was going to give it to housing providers. She asked for the number of that building and if it is still standing. Mr. Forman said it was Building 1231, and the building has been demolished, but the foundation remains for now.

New Business – Co-Chair Announcements and Future Agenda Items

Ms. Pilram said there is a community meeting tomorrow night, February 18, 2015, at the Ship Shape Community Center on TI. Mr. Forman said he will be there, along with TIDA consultant Chris Glenn from Langan Treadwell Rollo. They are not making a formal presentation, but will be present to answer questions about the environmental program.

Mr. Forman reiterated that the Site 24 PP public meeting, required by federal statute, will be held at the Casa de la Vista on Tuesday, March 11, 2015, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The Navy will present posters about the project at the beginning of the meeting, and the Navy project manager, along with regulatory agency representatives, will be present to discuss the PP.

Mr. Forman announced that the completion report (a RACR) for Site 27 has been finished and signed. The RACR for Site 31 also has been finished and is pending Water Board signature. The RACR is a milestone for the environmental program because it closes out the environmental site. In addition, reaching this milestone will give Navy and regulatory agency staff the opportunity to focus more attention on the top priority site, which is Site 12. Mr. Forman said 2015 will be an active year for cleanup at Site 12, with extensive field work beginning in April. Mr. Forman thanked the community members for their patience with the cleanup process. He said the Navy will do its best to complete the job of environmental cleanup while being mindful that it is in a neighborhood and needs to keep disruption limited.

Closing Remarks

Mr. Forman thanked everyone for attending. The Next RAB meeting will be Tuesday, April 21, 2015. The meeting was adjourned at 8:39 p.m.

Action Items

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	None outstanding		

17 February 2015 RAB Meeting Handouts [attached when minutes are finalized]

- Attachment A: NAVSTA TI RAB Meeting No. 175 Agenda
- Attachment B: Site 12 Data Gaps Investigation Results
- Attachment C: Document Tracking Sheet
- Attachment D: Field Schedule





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Dear Ms. Tsen;

Treasure Island Sailing Center (TISC) is a public access, non-profit activity in Clipper Cove. I recently learned of the proposed Clipper Cove Marina development project and we have reviewed the plans. I am deeply concerned about the virtual elimination of useful recreational space used by TISC participants in Clipper Cove. We respectfully request that the Marina project be suspended until a full assessment of current and future water-oriented recreational needs is performed. This should include a reasonable opportunity for public comment.

Clipper Cove provides a safe place for people of all backgrounds and water-skill levels to enjoy bay waters without the threat of dangerous currents or waves. It is clear that the proposed development will displace sailing, kayaking or stand-up paddle boarding to the area beyond the mouth of the cove. This area has significant current and its choppy waters are a poor choice for introducing kids and adults to sailing and paddling.

The Treasure Island Sailing Center is San Francisco's only Community Sailing Center. It has provided thousands of San Franciscans the opportunity to experience and learn water sports in the sheltered waters of Clipper Cove. TISC specializes in introducing underserved youth safely to the water so they have an opportunity to enjoy this wonderful resource. TISC offers a science, technology, engineering, and math program (STEM) and a sailing program. TISC collaborates with schools from all over the Bay Area to help improve the lives of youth, especially those who are underserved.



Please delay the development of Clipper Cove so that you can learn more about the impact this would have on recreation. A public review process would allow you to hear more from local sailors, volunteers and the leadership of the public access programs in the Cove. We recognize that development of a marina in Clipper Cove will be a resource for San Francisco. We hope that it will be done responsibly and within a scope that preserves access for the public. Your decision will impact the ability for TISC to sustain its important role, already successful in introducing over ten thousand children and adults to sailing and water recreation on the bay since 1999.

Sincerely,



Thomas Hubbell
President of US Sailing

August 10th, 2015

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Dear Madame Chair,

I have recently heard of the proposed Clipper Cove Marina development project. I am deeply concerned about the reduction in the size of recreational space in Clipper Cove. I am writing to respectfully request that the Marina project be halted, a full assessment of current and future water-oriented recreational needs be performed, and that there is ample opportunity for public comment and input.

I am a committed supporter of the Treasure Island Sailing Center and have been engaged in activities on Clipper Cove for the past twenty-one (21) years. Clipper Cove is like no other place on the Central Bay as it provides a safe place for people of all backgrounds and water-skill levels to recreate without the threat of dangerous currents or waves. I have seen the proposed Marina plan and am deeply concerned that the majority of the cove will not be able to be used anymore for sailing, kayaking or Stand-up paddle boarding.

The Treasure Island Sailing Center is San Francisco's only Community Sailing Center and has provided thousands of San Franciscans the opportunity to explore and recreate on the Bay in the safe protection of Clipper Cove. Beyond my ongoing personal support, my son took his early sailing education courses at TISC and remembers his experience fondly.

Please place a temporary moratorium on the development of the Clipper Cove and hold a public review process so you can hear more from people like myself who have found so much value in recreating on Clipper Cove. The development of a marina in Clipper Cove needs to be done responsibly and in a scope that preserves access for the majority. Your decision will impact the ability for thousands of individuals to learn and grow each year through sailing and recreating on the Bay.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Michael Whitfield

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Cal Sailing Team
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August 10, 2015

V. Fei Tsen, Chair
TIDA Board of Directors
One Avenue of the Palms, Suite 241
San Francisco, CA 94130

Dear Ms. Tsen:

This letter supports the request for a renewed Public Needs Assessment and an updated Environmental Impact Review before marina development in Clipper Cove be allowed to proceed.

I am a physician, the former Associate Chief of Staff of the SF VA Medical Center, and a Clinical Professor of Medicine at UCSF. I have a lifelong interest in youth sailing and safety on the water.

In addition, I am the volunteer Sailing Coach for the Cal Sailing Team, and have been for 6 years. As such I run practices three afternoons each week, spring, winter, and fall, from TISC in Clipper Cove. I also help run Pacific Coast Collegiate Sailing Conference (PCCSC) regattas spring and fall, in the same location.

The proposed marina development in Clipper Cove seriously damages a unique Bay Area sailing resource. SF Bay is a nasty place for small sailboats due to strong winds and currents. Clipper Cove offers one of the few protected areas where sailing can safely be taught with good access for small boats. I wish that the Cal sailors were all experts who could safely practice elsewhere on the Bay, but unfortunately, they are not, so we must practice basic skills in a safe area. The Cal team moved to TISC more than 10 years ago because other Bay Area venues, including the Berkeley Marina were not suitable. Given adequate financial resources, TISC could become a world urban small boat center. Its venue must not be usurped by a mega-marina.

Moving the sailing area just a bit east of the inside of the Cove, as would be required if the proposed marina were built, pushes small boat sailing into the area of strong currents. In that circumstance, a capsized dinghy is swiftly carried into the existing pier and pinned there, destroying its rigging and making for a dangerous and frightening crew recovery. A single strong gust of wind can cause multiple simultaneous capsizes that support boats can't recover all at once. Upside down dinghies can't be recovered prior to being swept into the pier where they are quickly broken apart. I have seen this happen, been involved in the rescue of the terrified crew, recovered the destroyed boat, and gone through the insurance process. I'm certain that the environmental impact review from the 1990's didn't consider that.

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Why does the Cal Sailing Team come all the way to TI to practice sailing? The inside of the Cove is a unique resource for that purpose. It is the best college sailing venue on the entire West Coast! That is why the major PCCSC fall regatta, the Cal hosted "Stoney Burke" regatta is run from Clipper Cove. It couldn't be there if the marina were built.

A bigger question is why the proposed marina must occupy almost all of the north side of Clipper Cove? Its "Promenade" will not feature a view of sailors sailing in this unique location, rather it will be shops viewing a long wave attenuator and a mostly static marina, whose east side berths mega-yachts. It appears to be designed to make it easy for wealthy yacht owners to access their yachts, rather than make it easy for kids and other sailors to access the water for recreation. Why isn't the enlarged marina tucked up into the south-west corner of the Cove where it will do less harm? Is it because the docks would be inconveniently long? Or is it because the dredging would be too expensive? Why must the marina be so huge? How will yacht ingress and egress from the enlarged marina further disrupt the recreational uses of Clipper Cove? In my experience, small yachts traversing the Cove to access the existing marina significantly disrupt practices. Has all of these issues been adequately addressed in the Public Needs Assessment?

In sum, the proposed marina development, a potential give-away of a unique public resource, appears to be a Donald Trump style land-grab at the expense of the young people who use this unique location to safely access SF Bay for recreation. Other locations can be developed for marinas and mega-yacht storage. There are no similar alternatives for youth sailing, for the Cal Sailing Team, or PCCSC regattas.

TIDA, please recognize the unique resource that Clipper Cove is and do not squander it on development that should be in another location.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Paul Heineken", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Paul Heineken, MD
Cal Sailing Coach

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August 10, 2015

V. Fei Tsen, Chair
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Dear Ms. Tsen:

This letter is in follow- of your TIDA Board of Director's meeting today at City Hall.

Your commission has a difficult job dealing with old planning documents and approvals and the newly discovered needs of TISC. The apparent conclusion was to send the problem back to TIE and TISC to "compromise". But there can be no compromise when the boundary conditions--approval of a 400 slip marina-- is treated like it is fixed in stone.

Let's be clear. To date, TISC has been the only entity to compromise. TIE wants a 400 slip marina that fills nearly the entire accessible north edge of Clipper Cove and almost all the navigable water in it. TIE has not compromised! Mr. Wallace complained that TIE has had to change plans. On paper it has moved the wave attenuator and adjusted the shore length. But the plan remains to erect 400 slips and fill almost all of the safe navigable water in Clipper Cove. Meanwhile, TISC has been in a far weaker position. To date it has done all the compromising. TISC agreed to move its footprint further east, adjacent to the strong currents. It agreed to an enlarged marina to windward that would partially fill Clipper Cove. It has only reacted now out of desperation because it has been shown the real plans instead of believing reassurances by TIE and TIDA. The plans for a 400 berth marina are incompatible with the operation of TISC.

TISC cannot compromise on access to a safe body of water into which it can send its vulnerable kids. The only compromise left must fall onto TIE. The marina must be made smaller so it fits further into the west end of the Cove. The compromise here is for TIE and TIDA to move forward with plans for about a 250 slip marina.

Yours truly,



Paul Heineken, MD

Cal Sailing Coach and user of TISC

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August 13, 2015

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Dear Madame Chair,

We have recently heard of the proposed Clipper Cove Marina development project. We are deeply concerned about the reduction in the size of recreational space in Clipper Cove. I am writing to respectfully request that the Marina project be halted, a full assessment of current and future water-oriented recreational needs is performed, and that there is ample opportunity for public comment.

I am a Sport Clubs Director at the University of San Francisco. Last academic year we began a partnership to host our Sailing Club at the Treasure Island Sailing Center. In the past year our previously struggling club grew from two members to over 40. This coming academic year we intend to increase our participation in recreational sailing while at the same time support a two boat off-shore racing team.

After months of research my club officers found Clipper Cove to be the perfect place for our club to grow. The major draw being a safe place for people of all skill levels to learn and practice without the threat of dangerous currents or waves. Many of our members are brand new to sailing and find Clipper Cove to be comforting and forgiving. I have seen the proposed Marina plan and am deeply concerned that the majority of the cove will not be able to be used anymore for beginning sailors as they learn the nuances of being on the water.

Please place a temporary moratorium on the development of the Clipper Cove and hold a public review process so you can hear more from people like myself who have found so much value in recreating on Clipper Cove. The development of a marina in Clipper Cove needs to be done responsibly and in a scope that preserves access for the majority. Your decision will impact the ability for thousands of individuals to learn and grow each year through sailing and recreating on the bay.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

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Dear Madame Chair,

I have recently heard of the proposed Clipper Cove Marina development project. I am deeply concerned about the reduction in the size of recreational space in Clipper Cove.

For the past two summers, The Treasure Island Sailing Center has generously offered free sailing lessons to the underprivileged high school students in our Earth Stewards High School Summer Program, a program of the nonprofit organization The Garden Project (www.gardenproject.org). The Treasure Island Sailing Center is San Francisco's only Community Sailing Center. The Treasure Island Sailing Center's classes offer young people an unparalleled opportunity to witness and experience our Bay in ways they could not have imagined. These trips are more than just maritime adventures – students see first hand phenomena they have only read about, and the trips foster personal growth as they accomplish and participate in activities they never imagined were possible. The trips inspire students and support our mission to promote environmental awareness. We need to do everything we can to educate and encourage young people to become environmental stewards, and the work of the Treasure Island Sailing Center is doing just that.

On behalf of our participants and the communities they represent, I urge a temporary moratorium on the development of the Clipper Cove and hold a public review process so you can hear more from people like myself who have found so much value in recreating on Clipper Cove. The development of a marina in Clipper Cove needs to be done responsibly and in a scope that preserves access for the majority. Your decision will impact the ability for thousands of individuals to learn and grow each year through sailing and recreating on the bay.

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Sincerely,
Cathrine Sneed
Founder, The Garden Project
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cc: Larry Mazzola, Jr. Vice-President; Jean-Paul Samaha, Secretary; Mark Dunlop, Chief Financial Officer; Linda Fadeke Richardson; Jeff Kositsky; Supervisor Jane Kim- Ex- Officio; Karen Knowles-Pearce, Citizens Advisory Board, Chair



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August 11th, 2015

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We are parents and our three children all participate in sailing programs at the Treasure Island Sailing Center, (TISC,) and have been engaged in activities on Clipper Cove for the past two years. Clipper Cove is like no other place on the Bay as it provides a safe place for people of all backgrounds and water-skill levels to recreate without the threat of dangerous currents or waves. I have seen the proposed Marina plan and am deeply concerned that the majority of the cove will not be able to be used anymore for sailing, kayaking or Stand up paddle boarding.

The Treasure Island Sailing Center is San Francisco's only Community Sailing Center and has provided thousands of San Franciscans the opportunity to explore and recreate on the Bay in the safe protection of Clipper Cove. When we first heard of Treasure Island Sailing Center we immediately thought it was too dangerous for our (at the time) 13 year old son to learn how to sail. The amazing staff then explained about the sheltered cove that allows for a safe environment for children (and adults,) to learn how to sail. We would NOT have allowed all our three children (including this summer, our 10 year old daughter,) to participate in the program without learning how to sail in the sheltered cove.

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Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Mark Brown



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Dear Ms. Tsen:

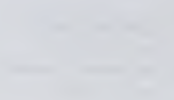
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I am a student at UC Berkeley and a member of the Cal Sailing Team. I currently hold the position of team Secretary and crew member for the Varsity Women's team. I have been sailing in Clipper Cove off of Treasure Island since the Fall 2015 season with the Cal Sailing Team.

Previous to attending Cal I had no dinghy sailing experience. Practices held three to four days a week on Clipper Cove were the ideal training spot to learn small boat handling in the Bay. Notorious for its strong winds, currents and waves, the Bay is a difficult place to learn to sail. Clipper Cove is a unique and valuable area on the water for inexperienced and dinghy sailors. It provides a sheltered environment from the waves and current which allows the Cal Sailing Team to practice in conditions similar to those in the southern region of our conference. Clipper Cove is also home to the Treasure Island Sailing Center, different from a yacht club, the sailing center hosts sailing events for community members who would otherwise not have access to the water or watercraft. Some of TISC's programs include Sailing for the Blind, Women's Sailing and educational Learn to Sail summer programs for youths.

Expansion of the marina in Clipper Cove would greatly reduce the amount of protected water space that both the Cal Sailing Team and TISC could utilize. In order to hold effective practices we must be able to set up race courses long enough to mimic regatta conditions. In addition, Cal uses Clipper Cove to host state-wide and conference regattas. Every fall Cal hosts "Stoney Burke" a large Pacific Coast Collegiate Sailing Conference attended by all the major schools in our division. In the spring Clipper Cove is filled again for the Golden Bear High School regatta; hundreds of high schoolers from all over the state come to compete. Needless to say all of Clipper Cove's open waters are necessary to host such large events.

Both Cal Sailing and TISC strive to give back to the Bay area community. By hosting free events for underprivileged youths and disabled persons we provide the opportunity to learn to sail in the Bay to those that otherwise do not have access to it. This is only possible in the Cove where it is safe enough to take novice or handicapped sailors. By turning the Cove into a mega-marina the utility of the Cove would shift away from the lower-income and student bodies to the super-wealthy yacht owners. Please



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consider re-evaluating a Public Needs Assessment and Environmental Impact Review to more accurately judge the best use of this precious landmark of the Bay.

Sincerely,

Katie Hitchcock
Cal Sailing Team Secretary
University of California, Berkeley, Neurobiology Major

Austin, Kate

From: Summerville, Peter (ADM)
Sent: Thursday, August 13, 2015 4:49 PM
To: Beck, Bob (MYR)
Cc: Austin, Kate
Subject: TIDA website input - Letter from Christophe - YBI resident

8/13/2015 13:03:24
TIDA Board of Directors
Christoph Oppermann
christoph@omcdesigngroup.com
New Homes on YBI

Dear Directors and Supervisors,

As I have many times before, I would again like to urge you and TIDA to ask and pressure the developers to make reasonable arrangements for interested current YBI residents to allow them to move back to YBI once new homes are completed there. What we are asking for is the provision of a fair number of suitable new homes at below market rate conditions so as to not lock out us middle class residents that have forged this island into a vibrant community over the past 16 years. We are frightened by the prospect of seeing new homes built there exclusively at full market value which will mean that none of us will ever have a chance to live there again, in our own homes. As I learned recently, the projected value may exceed \$2,000 and more per square foot which would bring the value of these homes to a starting price of over 3 million dollars!!! When the process started we were told of a projected price of \$850.- per sqft which is what many of us assumed to be the ballpark and had prompted us to start saving for our down payments.

As president of the Yerba Buena Island Residents Association, I kindly ask you again to do the right thing and force the developers to make homes available on YBI for long-standing, pre DDA residents not just at first right of refusal conditions (which are worthless at these prices as nobody could afford to buy) as we have been promised before but at affordable rates in or near the current locations we currently live in. A move like this would go a long way for our shocked community that lives in disbelief facing the prospect of being pushed out and evicted to make room for the extremely wealthy as has happened so many times in our City these days. I do not think a request like this would be asking for too much and would make a huge difference in how the public will view this development, leave alone doing the right thing for part of your constituency. Rather than catering exclusively to the extremely wealthy you should embrace and support your current community and invite them back to remain part of this treasure in the Bay, YBI. There will be only 20 to 25 households that would actually execute on such a proposal and opportunity so the developer is not being asked to give up major interests here, but the public resonance and response would be huge as it would include current residents rather than discarding them to make room for more millionaires. It would be a travesty if after all these years, all this support and all these promises we would be locked out due to astronomical prices for these new homes that will be built on the grounds we have called home for over 16 years.

Again, the resident's main concern lies with being able to move back into homes on YBI once re-built and your assistance and support are needed as the developers seems hell-bent on "taking no prisoner" as I learned from a well informed source.

PLEASE DO THE RIGHT THING AND MAKE AVAILABLE HOMES BELOW MARKET RATE FOR CURRENT YBI RESIDENTS!

Thank you.

Christoph Oppermann,

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Austin, Kate

From: darkmattersfo@comcast.net
Sent: Thursday, August 13, 2015 11:14 AM
To: Austin, Kate
Cc: Beck, Bob (MYR); Kim, Jane (BOS); Melissa Griffin
Subject: Request to TIDA Board - Broadcast Monthly Meeting on

Kate, can you please forward this to the TIDA Board?

Dear TIDA Board,

I am writing to you as a long time resident on Treasure Island and as one who supports the project.

As development ramps up, residents not only of Treasure Island but also of the entire City of San Francisco are becoming more and more interested in the project. Considering the costs of the project but also the impact on residents and the entirety of the City we need more transparency.

I am writing to ask you to open up the regular monthly TIDA Board meetings by broadcasting them on SFGov TV and making the meetings accessible by archived media as well.

Publishing agendas and minutes is not sufficient to the gravity of the project, or the concerns of the public.

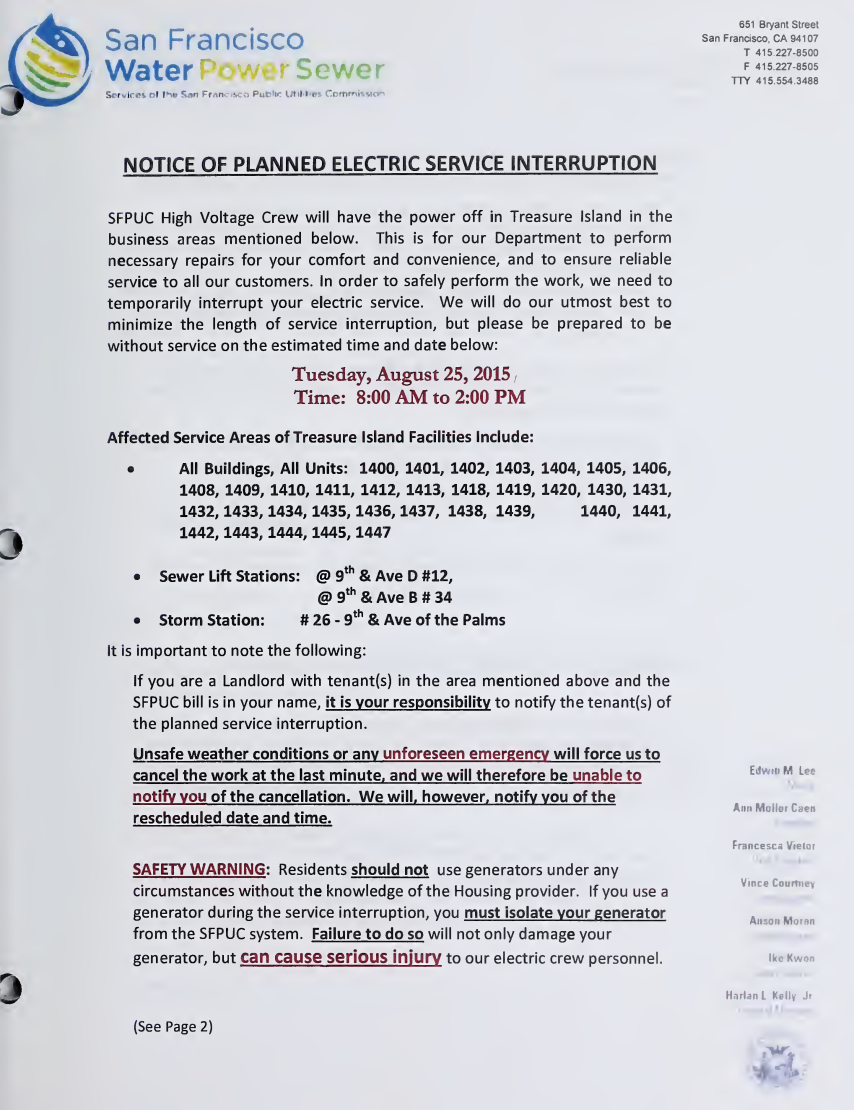
I have requested that the Board initiate this multiple times over the years I have attended the TIDA Board Meetings. I have attempted to raise it but get no response.

I am requesting a reply by August 24th as what, if anything, you will do to broadcast the meetings.

Sincerely,

Mark Connors
Treasure Island Resident





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Tuesday, August 25, 2015 /
Time: 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Affected Service Areas of Treasure Island Facilities Include:

- **All Buildings, All Units: 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1447**
- **Sewer Lift Stations: @ 9th & Ave D #12,
@ 9th & Ave B # 34**
- **Storm Station: # 26 - 9th & Ave of the Palms**

It is important to note the following:

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Unsafe weather conditions or any unforeseen emergency will force us to cancel the work at the last minute, and we will therefore be unable to notify you of the cancellation. We will, however, notify you of the rescheduled date and time.

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Below are a few recommendations to help minimize any inconvenience to you:

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 - ❖ Contact your Housing provider for them to get generators ahead of time, since they have a list of who requires medical devices.
- **Computers** and other **electronic equipment** are particularly sensitive to power interruption. We highly recommend unplugging this equipment before the shutdown period.
- **Security systems, clocks, irrigation timers**, and similar equipment will likely require resetting after the shutdown is completed.
- Contents of your **refrigerator** or **freezer** should not spoil for the duration of this service interruption **if these appliances are kept closed.**
- Have on hand battery-powered flashlights available with fresh batteries.

We apologize for the inconvenience, and thank you for your patience.

Charles Rowles, Supervisor
SFPUC – Power Enterprise
Utility Services Division



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Wednesday, August 26, 2015

Time: 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM

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To: Treasure Island Development Authority Board of Directors
From: Peter Summerville 
Date: September 3, 2015
Re: Treasure Island Power Outages – August 2015
Cc: Robert Beck, Treasure Island Director

- On Saturday August 8th at approximately 7:30 AM Treasure Island experienced a power outage. SF Public Utilities Commission (PUC) alerted TIDA staff, issued an i-Info Alert, and dispatched repair crews. Power was restored at approximately 10:00 AM. Cause was identified as a kite interfering with an aerial power line along Avenue of Palms.
- On Friday August 14th at approximately 4:20 PM Treasure Island experienced a power outage. SF Public Utilities Commission (PUC) alerted TIDA staff, issued an i-Info Alert, and dispatched repair crews. Power was restored at approximately 7:00 PM. Cause was not immediately identified by PUC crews patrolling the Island.
- On Saturday August 15th at approximately 12:00 PM Treasure Island experienced a power outage. SF Public Utilities Commission (PUC) dispatched repair crews, issued an i-Info Alert, and dispatched repair crews. Power was restored at approximately 3:00 PM. Cause was identified as an avian strike with on-island aerial power lines.





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Wednesday, September 9, 2015

Time: 6:30 AM to 2:00 PM

Affected Service Areas of Treasure Island Facilities Include:

- Sewer Lift Stations: @ 9th & Ave H #16,
@ 9th & Ave M # 44

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Below are a few recommendations to help minimize any inconvenience to you:

- If you rely on **life support devices**, please consider the following:
 - ❖ Find alternate lodging at a location not affected by the interruption;
 - ❖ Contact your Housing provider for them to get generators ahead of time, since they have a list of who requires medical devices.
- **Computers** and other **electronic equipment** are particularly sensitive to power interruption. We highly recommend unplugging this equipment before the shutdown period.
- **Security systems, clocks, irrigation timers**, and similar equipment will likely require resetting after the shutdown is completed.
- Contents of your **refrigerator** or **freezer** should not spoil for the duration of this service interruption **if these appliances are kept closed**.
- Have on hand battery-powered flashlights available with fresh batteries.

We apologize for the inconvenience, and thank you for your patience.

Charles Rowles, Supervisor
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Treasure Island Environmental Program Drop-In Q&A Session for Residents

**Wednesday
August 19th
6:30 pm - 8:30 pm**

**Treasure Island,
Casa de la Vista
Avenue of the Palms
btw California Ave
and Third Street**

On Wednesday, August 19th, TIDA invites residents to a drop-in session the Casa de la Vista to ask questions and receive additional information on the Navy's environmental remediation programs.

Information on the environmental projects in the residential area will be available, and residents will have the opportunity to interact with and ask questions of the Navy, the California Department of Public Health and Department of Toxic Substances Control, the San Francisco Department of Public Health and the Treasure Island Development Authority.

The drop-in session will not include a formal presentation, but is intended to provide an informal environment where residents can ask questions of the various agencies involved in the environmental programs on Treasure Island.



FOR MORE INFORMATION:

For more information, or to request accommodation for a disability or interpretation, please contact:

Kate Austin at the Treasure Island Development Authority

Phone: 415-274-0646

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At the information session:

- The Casa de la Vista is wheelchair accessible. Assisted listening services will be provided if requested at least 48 hours in advance (TTY: 554-6799)
- Interpretive services will be available with at least 48 hours of notice.
- The meeting location is serviced by the 25 MUNI line (formerly the 108 MUNI line).



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YBI Community Notice

8/14/15—Update



Please be advised that Earth Mechanics Inc. will be conducting boring and sampling operations along the western/southwestern YBI hillside during the week of August 10th. Additional daytime parking and work activity will be visible in the area of the Tower Park parking lot and along the YBI hillside.

UPDATE:

EMI will conduct additional sampling activities on the hillside this Saturday 8/15/15 beginning at 9:00 AM, work will complete before sundown. Field work for the project is now expected to be complete by or before Friday August 21st.

Please contact TIDA with any questions or concerns about the work.

Thank You.



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Bob Beck, Treasure
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Saturday, October 31, 2015

10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

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Navy Sites Bus Tour

Navy staff will lead a bus tour of various cleanup sites at Treasure Island. See some of the current projects from the bus, learn some of the history and have an opportunity to talk to the Navy.

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From: Community Watch <treasureislandcommunitywatch@outlook.com>
Sent: Sunday, August 23, 2015 8:12 PM
Subject: Treasure Island Pilot LED Streetlight Project
Attachments: StreetLightPilotMap_TIDABdAugMemo.pdf

The Treasure Island Development Authority (TIDA) has installed some LED streetlights to help increase visibility and thus safety in various parts of the Island.

Below is a post explaining the pilot project and attached is a map of the locations. Please provide comments on this pilot to TIDA by writing to TIDA@sfgov.org.

If you are a property manager or agency on the island please help by asking your clientele to provide feedback.

-- Treasure Island Community Watch (TICW)

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TIDA Pilot LED Streetlight Project

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As you may have noticed, SFPUC Streetlight Crews recently replaced the fixtures on eight existing Treasure Island streetlights with LED fixtures purchased by TIDA for a Pilot LED Streetlight Program aimed at improving on-island safety and visibility as well as improving the energy efficiency of the existing Island infrastructure.

These Pilot LED fixture installation locations are as follows, also shown on the attached map:

- Avenue of Palms at California Ave (at Casa de la Vista)
- Avenue I between 11th and 13th Streets
- 13th Street at Avenue I
- 13th Street at Avenue H/Gateview
- Gateview and Northpoint
- Gateview at 13th Street

The locations selected for this pilot represent on-island spaces identified during prior community outreach as being potentially better served by improved streetlighting, including residential MUNI 25 bus line shelters, Gateview Avenue, Special Event Venue pedestrian crosswalks, and pedestrian routes between the residential neighborhood and community facilities.

TIDA seeks feedback from the residential community, particularly on the brightness of the newly installed LEDs and also to learn of any unintended effects of this increased lighting, particularly in the residential area.

Comments/feedback can be emailed to TIDA@sfgov.org with the subject line "LED Streetlights", or direct comment to your residential property manager who have been asked to forward such feedback along to TIDA.

Over the next several months TIDA and SFPUC will monitor the newly installed fixtures and, as the LED fixtures

allow for adjustments in luminosity, will make adjustments as necessary to remedy any issues which may arise. Once the effectiveness of the initial Pilot is assessed, TIDA will consider expanding the LED Streetlight Program throughout the residential neighborhood as well as other sections of Treasure Island.

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cops and Child Protective Services took her kids, then imprisoned them on toxic Treasure Island

August 6, 2015

by Carol Harvey

In 1999, San Francisco cops pounded on Liz Washington's door and burst in with their hands on their guns. "It was like they were going to be in a shoot-out," said Liz. Flourishing an unreadable paper that she could not identify as a warrant, they snatched her three children, literally grabbing her nursing infant from her arms. This brutal act began the chain of events that ended with the family's long imprisonment on Treasure Island.



Liz Washington

Liz and her four children are ill with severe breathing problems she believes are caused by mold and asbestos in the walls of the subsidized former Navy townhouse they rent from The John Stewart Co.

She has furthermore concluded that 15 years of drinking polluted water flowing through 70-year-old island pipes into her kitchen and bathroom taps resulted in her entire family's stomach and digestive complaints. Her two sons suffer severe gastrointestinal problems that have required multiple hospitalizations and noninvasive surgical de-compactions.

In an interesting trifecta, since arriving on the island, her formerly healthy family developed signs of hypothyroidism, which can be traced to contact with a group of chemicals called polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs). During the Navy's 70-year occupation of Treasure Island, this seagoing arm of the U.S. military employed capacitors, electric motors and transformers broadly in its infrastructure and vehicles. Low flashpoint PCBs, with their excellent insulation and coolant properties, were wrapped around wires and mixed into building material.

The history of the human race can be writ large with the sentence: "What do we do with this stuff when we're done with it?" The Navy was no exception. Without fully grasping the toxic properties of PCBs, the Navy tossed these poisonous materials into burn pits located in soil on a place they called The Old Bunker Area (now Site 12), where ammunition had been stored.

Incinerating them rendered these toxins even more lethal. Then, from the 1950s to the '70s, the Navy constructed family housing on top of what was essentially a toxic dump.

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In 1993, the first Bush president, George H.W. Bush, ordered all U.S. bases closed and cleaned of radiation and chemicals. The City seized this opportunity to solve its ongoing housing crisis, when in 1997, four years later, the Navy decommissioned Treasure Island.

Neglecting to inform them the island was deadly, City authorities invited homeless, low and middle income San Franciscans to move into the former Navy families' low-rent townhouses. When her family members began to become ill, the unsuspecting Liz discovered she was one of their marks.

Since that moment of recognition, Liz, her daughter and two sons have longed to wipe the chemicalized and radioactive island dust from their feet and make their getaway. Due to circumstances beyond their control, however, they are trapped on the island. Liz reported that Child Protective Services, with an agenda of its own, has "kept a lasso around our ankles."

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Escaping gangs, they became homeless

Liz enjoyed a happy childhood in Chicago. When she started her family, she foresaw that teenagers in that city are at risk from Chicagoland's gangs. Taking a calculated risk, she moved to San Francisco because it was considered relatively gang-free.

The affordable housing crisis here, however, was dreadful. Liz soon became homeless, a condition that propelled her and her family inevitably toward Treasure Island.

Homelessness

In 1999, Liz reached out to San Francisco's Connecting Point and the Homeless Prenatal Program for assistance with a housing search. Instead of helping her find a home, workers from those nonprofits sent the police and an ambulance to the Single Room Occupancy Hotel she and the kids' dad had paid for. At the door, officers waved "a faxed paper with faded writings on it, claiming it was a warrant." But she could not read the print because the words were so faint.

I asked Liz, "When the police came and took your kids, what did they say was the reason?" "Because we were homeless," Liz answered, still outraged after 15 years. "I was told that it's illegal to take kids away from their parents because they're homeless," she cried.

Sixteen years later, the ruthlessness of Homeless Prenatal and Connecting Point employees calling the police to take her kids still cuts Liz to the heart. "It was their job to help us."

Every time she retells the story, she cries. I had to ask her to describe the scene, and hearing her weep brought me to tears.

I asked Liz, "When the police came and took your kids, what did they say was the reason?" "Because we were homeless," Liz answered, still outraged after 15 years.

"They took Kevin," her nursing baby. "I remember him crying," said Liz. "I was screaming."

Liz' 25-year-old daughter, Sandra who was nine at the time, took the words out of her mom's mouth as if to save her from the pain. "'Not my baby! Please don't take my baby away!'"

Liz managed to choke through sobs, "Given the fact that they took my son Kevin at the time he was still nursing, it was the cruelest thing." Kevin was just a toddler, about one year old. "There wasn't even a social worker present when they took my kids. It was just a whole bunch of police officers."

Onto the homelessness charge, the police slapped a second accusation: 'Your kids are not in school.' Exclaimed Liz: "Wait a minute! My daughter WAS in school."

Nine-year-old Sandy, who was smart and "super-excited" to be attending Rosa Parks in San Francisco's Fillmore District, wondered: "Why was I being taken away from my family? I was just starting school, and I had all these new supplies. It was going to get great, and – you know – things were going to work out. And, THIS happens.

"We get taken away to a police car, wondering, 'When? What? How? Where? Why?' and not understanding anything," said Sandy, extending helpless upturned palms.

"I was bawling my eyes out." Her older brother Kenny, all of 11 years old, "was the rock. Kept us together and made sure we were all right."

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Technically, Kenny wasn't in school. The police theft of the children stymied the family's plans to retrieve from storage the next day Kenny's immunization papers required for seventh grade enrollment.

Instead, "that night was when all of the police and the ambulance came to the hotel room that WE – not Homeless Prenatal Program or Connecting Point – paid to stay at, and they came and they took my kids," said Liz.

The police drove Liz' children, Kenny 11, Sandy, 9, and Liz' infant son to San Francisco General Hospital. They were admitted to the Foster Care Unit. Liz remembers somebody telling her three confused little ones, "Give your mom a kiss and send her on her way."

She refused an offer from a police officer to return her to the hotel. "I got on the 33 bus, and I cried all the way back. I thought sure that I was going to have a nervous breakdown that night."

She didn't hear from the social worker for a week. For the next three weeks she didn't know where her children were or whether they were safe. CPS contacted none of her relatives, nor gave anyone information.

When children are taken, their parents can never visit them in the foster care home. In fact, they are not allowed to know where their kids are located. Two-hour visitations, therefore, had to be arranged at a CPS office in a Third Street mall in the Bayview.

"It was awful," said Liz. She was unable to nurse her infant son, Kevin, in this public place. She feels this damaged their relationship. "We are not as closely bonded as a mother and child should be. They pretty much broke it."

Because Liz works on the relationship with her teenage son, spending time together and talking, "Things have gotten really good between us." He

opens up and expresses his feelings more, and he draws pictures of superheroes. "But I think (our bond) would have been more connected had they not stepped in and did what they did."

In the summer of 2000, the San Francisco Coalition on Homelessness and City Supervisor-to-be Chris Daly helped Liz find housing at the Warfield, a Taylor Street Tenderloin Hotel.

For over a year, she was separated from her children.

"I can tell you this," said Liz, through tears. This type of situation is "the cruelest! It's something that never goes away. It's seriously traumatic."

"How did you end up on the island?" I asked.

"We were told by Child Protective Services that, in order to get my kids back, we'd have to find a place to live." While she was renting a room at the Warfield during summer 1999, the emotional upheaval of losing her kids caused her to miscarry a boy. Liz, however, became pregnant again.

Through morning nausea and weight gain, she frantically searched for housing. Then Treasure Island popped up on a Section 8 list at the San Francisco Housing Authority.

Liz believes that city agencies like the Housing Authority entice homeless people to the island with full knowledge of the contamination.

"They sent us out here knowing all this was going on, but they wrote in their own codes that people who have Section 8 shouldn't live in these types of conditions." California building regulations specify a rental unit must be clean, safe and habitable, free of mold, asbestos and lead.

"So, I just try to tell people, "These people, Yeah! They can be very brutal and not apologize for it one bit. They have it in their minds that they're helping families when they have not helped."

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When Liz bussed over the Bay Bridge to show her kids their new roomy townhouse on this quiet island so different from the noisy city, a Navy officer was sitting next to her. "He was like, 'Oh, are you getting a place over here? Don't do it. There's radiation on the island.'" She listened and, "Of course, I took that to heart." It really frightened her.

"If I didn't have these people (CPS) breathing down my neck, I would have kept on looking for something else."

In retrospect, Liz didn't have a choice. She was torn but was unable to act on the fear she felt.

"Homelessness was really spiked up high back then," she mused. "I couldn't just say, 'Well, OK, maybe I won't take the place because this naval officer said that it had radiation on it.'"

The dice had been thrown. Liz' family had already been accepted for the Treasure Island rental. The social worker had arranged for Section 8. Season of Sharing and several other organizations provided funds to cover the \$2,400 security deposit.

If she had changed her mind, she wouldn't have gotten her kids back. That was the most important thing to her.

A month or two after she moved onto the island, CPS released the kids into the custody of herself and her partner. Her youngest child, Isaiah, was born on the island Nov. 25, 2000. He is now 14. "So, here we are," she said.

Liz did what a lot of people do. She pushed radiation fears to the back of her mind until 2009, when there started to be some talk.

Developing dread

After arriving on Treasure Island and during the nine years following their move-in date, all five members of the Washington family, Liz and her four children, began to experience a constellation of unfamiliar – and worsening – sick symptoms: chronic fatigue, dandruff they couldn't heal with special shampoos, dizziness, headaches, nosebleeds, insomnia, anxiety attacks and more.

Liz has deduced that the strange symptom clusters they all continue to endure were brought on by breathing, touching or drinking the radiation and chemicals the Navy dumped on the island. These poisons gush through kitchen and bathroom taps and shower heads and catch a ride on dust particles gusting about in the island's high winds.

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Though Liz was confused about the exact source, the symptoms seemed to divide themselves into three major groups: breathing difficulties, severe gastrointestinal distress, and swollen lymph nodes with weakened immune systems.

Breathing problems

Liz and her four children began to suffer from runny noses, wheezing, coughing, constant colds, sinus congestion, labored breathing and shortness of

breath. One son developed full blown asthma.

Gastrointestinal upsets requiring hospitalization

Everyone developed puzzling gastrointestinal problems – excruciating abdominal and lower intestinal pain with chronic constipation.

Hypothyroidism caused by exposure to polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs)

Liz suspects her entire family has hypothyroidism because its symptoms manifested in them all: intermittent swollen lymph nodes and weakened immune systems with more colds than in the past. Liz has developed intractable high blood pressure, kidney problems and gout attacks.

When her foot pain flares, she cannot walk or work. She eats raw cherries which seem to dissolve the uric acid that builds up in her toes. The family's ever-present gastrointestinal difficulties can be caused both by PCB-engendered hypothyroidism and the island's polluted water.

During summer 2005, Liz took her children to Chicago to visit her father. Two weeks into their month vacation, her sons' stomach problems vanished. Other parents have reported complete cessation of symptoms after taking their kids off-island. But, like Liz and her children, when these families return, the diseases' unwelcome manifestations simply recur.

To be continued.

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This is so atrocious, I cannot even fathom how devastating this whole scenario is! I cry for the pains Liz and her family have suffered. I want to contact Liz and create a movie out of this to benefit her family. My name is Lynda. Contact me at LyJJ.LLG@gmail.com.

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I agree Lynda. We are victims of CPS as well and our lives have been completely and permanently devastated and destroyed by them in every single aspect. I love the word fathom as I use it almost everyday since 2008. I am not sure if it's a word but I also say Unfathomable. That is what it is and I think we would have to make up a word to describe it any other way. My prayers go out to this poor family and all other innocent victims of CPS and their reign of evil and terror.
Oh, by the way, we live in Denver Colorado.

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KPIX 5 Morning Weather Anchor Roberta Gonzales chronicles her journey around the Bay Area.

Earlier this week, I was driving from San Francisco to Pleasanton, when I heard my stomach growling and I felt the hunger pains. My car was slowly crawling over the Bay Bridge and I was in need of food. Suddenly, an idea popped into my head... TREASURE ISLAND!

In this week's "Gem Of The Bay" blog, I would like to highlight the food, the beauty and the history of Treasure Island!

Let's begin with the history. Although I have reported weather segments from TI numerous times, I was completely and thoroughly shocked when I learned Treasure Island was actually "built." It's true! The Island was constructed in 1936-37 for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. Since then, the island's World's Fair site has been designated a California Historical Landmark.

Owned and operated by the city of San Francisco, Treasure Island is 5,520 feet long by 3,410 feet wide and it is estimated 2,500 people call it [home](#). It was a huge military base. In fact, the U.S. Navy occupied Treasure Island in 1942 and instead of using the island for airport purposes, the city built an airport at Mills Field, now known as San Francisco International Airport. The U.S. Navy

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About 100 Yerba Buena residents are being told to leave their homes because of a long-term development plan by the city of San Francisco.

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By Carolyn Tyler

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SAN FRANCISCO (KGO) -- About 100 people live on Yerba Buena Island, enjoying spectacular views and affordable rents. But now they are being told to leave the former Navy housing because of a long-time development plan by the San Francisco to build market rate condos, a hotel and a ferry terminal.

"It's very, very frustrating," resident Evgeny Kulikov said.



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The Kulikovs, a family of six, have lived on Yerba Buena since 2002 and, like everyone on the island, must get out by next month. The notice is upsetting but not unexpected.

"There was always an understanding that this was temporary and we are offering everybody one to one replacement housing on Treasure Island," San Francisco Supervisor Jane Kim said.

But many Yerba Buena residents don't want to move to Treasure Island, concerned about crime and contaminated soil that the Navy has spent millions cleaning up.

The Kulikovs also say the apartment they've been offered is not comparable.

Another option the city is providing is relocation packages to those who want to leave, but many feel they should be allowed to return when the new \$1.5 billion development is done.

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Only a few of the new condos on Yerba Buena will be affordable, but Supervisor Kim considers Treasure Island's planned development part of the package.

"We're building close to 28 percent affordable housing on the island, on both Treasure Island and Yerba Buena," she said.

Some residents like the Kulikovs feel they can't fight City Hall but others plan to sue.

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She was homeless, so cops and Child Protective Services took her kids, then they all got sick on toxic Treasure Island

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by Carol Harvey

Loud pounding exploded on Liz Washington's townhouse door on Treasure Island one day in 2005. Her children's father, a tall imposing man, was sorting laundry on the living room floor. He rose and peered through the peephole.

A large African-American woman stood outside on the stoop. He recognized the woman as the kids' previous social worker. When he cracked open the door, four burly male cops stormed in from behind her and pushed their way into the house. The worker announced coldly, "Someone at the school called CPS on you. I'm here to take your kids."



Liz Washington

Thus began the traumatic and violent snatch-and-grab re-enactment of cops' theft of Liz' kids from a Tenderloin hotel six years earlier.

Once inside, the woman scanned the piles of clothes on the floor. Her scowl suggested she was looking at a mess. This observation turned up later in court papers.

The four kids were all at home. "Isaiah was 5. Kevin was 6 going on 7. Their older sister, Sandy, was 15."

The timing was cruel. Earlier that day the kids learned that someone they loved passed away.

Liz told the worker, "We're grieving the loss of a family friend and relative." She didn't care one bit, recalled Liz. "I'm just doing my job," the woman retorted.

Four towering male police officers forcibly removed the kids. "There was a bunch of screaming and crying," said Liz.

When he cracked open the door, four burly male cops stormed in from behind her and pushed their way into the house. The worker announced coldly, "Someone at the school called CPS on you. I'm here to take your kids."

The police wrestled Liz' children out the door. "Everyone resisted, especially Sandy," said Liz. A teenager older and more confident than her little brothers, she actually thought she could escape. "She gave them a fight. They had her by the arm. She tried to snatch it away.

"These people (from CPS), they are so heartless, cruel and cold. They just took them," together as a group, said Liz.

CPS had a pattern of snatching all Liz' offspring at once. She realized later that their actual targets were her two youngest sons, but because her daughter was under 18, they scooped her up in their net.

"I figured the reason (the worker) came is because she was somebody we had dealt with -- a familiar face. I guess she figured out, 'Well, if I was to show up and they knew who I was, they'll let me in.' And sure enough, the kids' dad let her in. He shouldn't have



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opened the door," said Liz. He enabled the cops to violate the Fourth Amendment that prohibits breaking and entering into private homes.

The worker claimed they were missing too much school, but school absence does not qualify as a reason for child removal.

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Realizing this later, the worker handily bypassed the problem by manufacturing a cover story. "They said our house was messy, and that was the reason why they took the kids," Liz told me.

It took two full years for CPS to release the children back into Liz' custody. They were not returned to her until the summer of 2007.

Being stalked

From the moment cops burst into Liz' rent-paid Tenderloin hotel and seized her three children on a bogus claim that she was homeless, Liz has never again escaped CPS' clutches. But, even after she moved into her Treasure Island townhouse on their orders that she must become housed, CPS developed a serious appetite for kidnapping Liz Washington's daughter and sons.

For 15 years, Liz has felt the hot breath of these female workers on the back of her neck, relentlessly dogging her. Like stalkers, they've established a habit of dropping in unannounced at her home. In episodes that amount to assaults, these intrusive women, for apparently arbitrary reasons, have masterminded three shocking onslaughts in which they made off with Liz' children and deposited them in unsafe places with abusive foster parents.

Institutional child abuse

The irony is that, hearing San Francisco was safer for children, Liz moved west to escape Chicagoland gangs. Despite this mother's careful planning, San Francisco cops and CPS grabbed her kids and placed her daughter in gang-infested Oakland.

One home was in "a really weird neighborhood with a lot of gang-bangers," said Liz' daughter Sandy. At first, "I just felt something was OFF! Can you believe (the foster mother) was dealing in drugs ... with some street gang? I'm pretty sure the white stuff in a plastic bag was not any kind of detergent or salt. They (made) a big mistake and gave me \$20 bucks." She hightailed it back home on BART.

Next, Sandy was deposited in what appeared to be a brothel. "There was all sorts of girls coming in and out. Some were into sex trafficking. I just felt totally displaced."

San Francisco cops and CPS grabbed her kids and placed her daughter in gang-infested Oakland.

On that same occasion, CPS installed her two younger brothers with a Bayview woman who they reported was driving drunk.

Shortly after the family moved to the island, the children ended up in Fairfield together with a woman Sandy described as "just mean." The foster mother encouraged another foster child to copy her habit of heaping verbal abuse on Sandy and her brothers.

"Kenny," her older brother, "was always standing in for us. If someone would pick on me or mess with Kevin, he would give them trouble on our behalf."

Tell me about Kenny, I asked.

"Ah!" said Sandy with full-throated affection. "He's the smooth dude. He's the guy with the charisma. He makes everyone happy. He's uplifting and charming and strong. He's chill, laid-back and fun to be around."

"And protective? He's been the man of the family, right?" I asked.

"Oh, yeah!" Sandy smiled. "He's like the Big Guy."

But, young Kenny couldn't go with Sandy when she was sent to the two group homes – the crack house and the whorehouse.

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Fraudulent abductions

The reasons CPS provided for these child abductions seemed capricious and arbitrary.

Liz' children were first taken on a false charge that the family was homeless. It is against the law to grab kids without homes.

Then, workers complained the kids were not going to school when they were actually enrolled.

An unidentified person reported that Liz' teenage daughter Sandy was wearing a light summer dress that seemed "see-through."

CPS had officers take the kids on the concocted allegation that Liz kept a messy house.

CPS and her doctors used the accusation that the boys' severe upper and lower gastrointestinal problems were caused because their mother wasn't feeding them large enough helpings of fruits and vegetables. Liz believes drinking polluted Treasure Island water is the actual cause of her sons' agonizing stomach aches and constipation.

Finally, Child Protective Services manipulated physicians into accusing Liz of denying her boys an inpatient gastrointestinal surgical procedure when she was completely unaware of this plan.

Liz discovered later that these tortured rationalizations camouflaged a sinister hidden agenda that amounted to trafficking in kids.

Why were they getting sick?

Watching her children's shortness of breath, severe gastrointestinal pain and thyroid problems worsen for many years, this mother's alarm and confusion grew.

Around 2009, the press began to cover Treasure Island Development Authority's plans to demolish buildings, rebuild the island and construct high end condos.

In 2010, San Francisco Public Press reporters, in a landmark series, focused only secondarily on the various sites the Navy numbered for contamination cleanup. Their stories highlighted the City's redevelopment plans. They interviewed several Treasure Island residents.

On June 7, 2011, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, on advice from questionable sources, voted 11-0, approving plans for a 20,000-resident, \$1.5 billion redevelopment project on a toxic dumpsite: former Navy base Treasure Island.

During 2012 and 2013, Center for Investigative Reporting journalists Matt Smith and Katharine Mieszkowski published a series of seven pieces exposing Treasure Island radiation levels the Navy had not previously reported.

At one point, Smith and Mieszkowski dug soil samples out of Site 12. An independent lab tested cesium-137 levels substantially higher than the Navy had reported. Contact with these radioisotopes could cause radiation burns.

During that same time, East Bay Express reporter Ashley Bates wrote three pieces, one of which received an award, interviewing California Department of Public Health officials and island residents about radiation and chemical contaminants.

This intense press spotlight inspired the California Department of Public Health to force the Navy to dig deeper to locate and remove radiological toxins. As a result, in 2012, environmental engineers found 600 previously unidentified "hot" objects under lawns and in green areas on Site 12.

These investigative pieces opened residents' eyes, including Liz', to the dangers. But, it did not deter U.S. government and City politicians nor the TIDA Board from barreling ahead with their lucrative redevelopment project.

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Kenny Washington



Figure 1

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Liz noticed the chatter began to become “less hush-hush” among Treasure Island residents on the subject of radiation, chemicals and the other three pollutants the Navy left on the island: mold, asbestos and lead.

When the Restoration Advisory and TIDA Boards met, resident attendance swelled. Treasure Islanders protested outside City Hall.

“It was a lot to swallow at the time,” said Liz. “But I kept on going to meetings. And then I was kinda like ‘Hm-m-m? OK.’”

Suddenly, everything clicked. “So that’s why my kids kept getting sick.” She became confirmed that the island – not she – was the culprit.

Today, Liz realizes that if the island were not chemically and radiologically contaminated, Nancy Pelosi wouldn’t have procured \$10 million in 2015 Congressional funding for Treasure Island cleanup.

To be continued.

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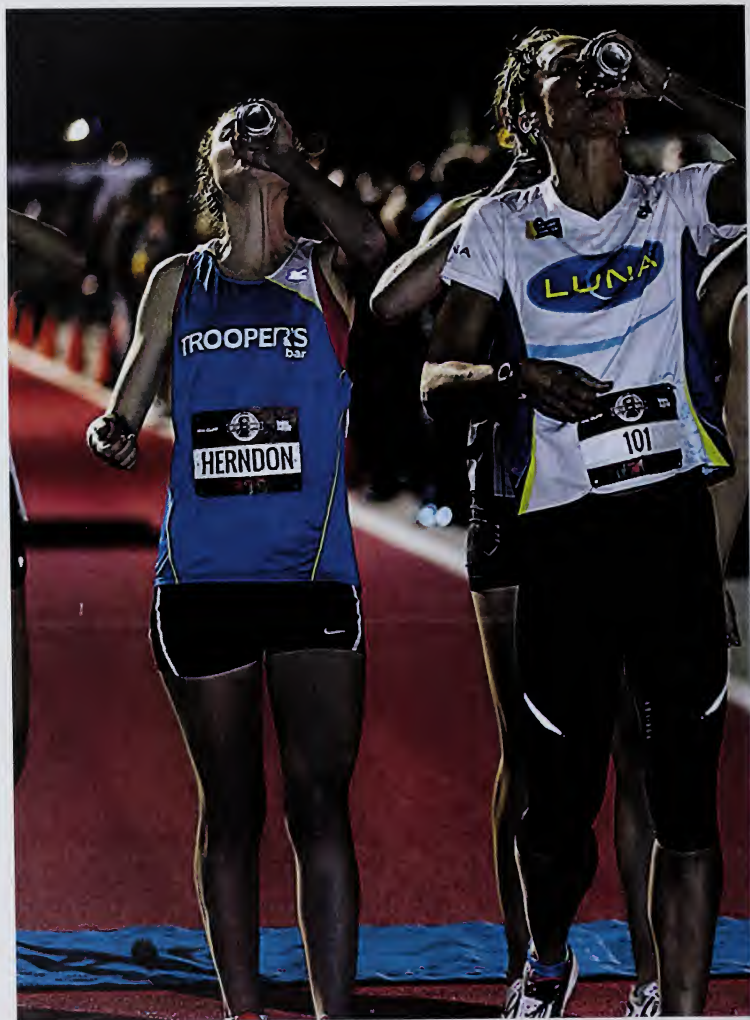
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Beer Mile World Classic On Tap for San Francisco

Current world record holders are set to race on Saturday.

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Still buzzing from two new world records set on August 7, the wacky world of beer mile running turns its attention next to the inaugural [Beer Mile World Classic](#) [4] in San Francisco on August 22.

The suds-centric event, which is described like "Christmas Morning, the Super Bowl, and your first basement makeout session all rolled into one" by [Beermile.com](#) [5], the recognized authority on the sport, will take place at Treasure Island, a small island between San Francisco and Oakland dotted with warehouses.

The elite races will pit some of the most well-respected beer milers in the world—including Lewis Kent of Canada and Josh Harris of Australia, who set new [back-to-back world records](#) [6] on August 7—to duke (and hopefully not puke) it out for run-and-chug glory.

A quick refresher on the rules: A beer mile involves a runner completing a mile, usually on a track, chugging a beer between each lap, for a total of four beers and four laps. Other official [Beermile.com](#) rules include a penalty lap for vomiting, as well as other restrictions. (The beer must be at least five percent alcohol by volume, for example.)

"The timing of the event comes at a pretty cool place with where we are with the beer mile," Nick MacFalls, a Bay Area entrepreneur and one of the event organizers, told *Runner's World Newswire*. "We're at the point where it's coming of age, with all these guys setting records. It's still a fascinating thing to many people."

Along with Kent and Harris, Novato resident James Nielsen, one of the event's founders and the first person to break the five-minute mark with his time of 4:57.1 in April 2014, and veteran beer miler and former world record holder Jim Finlayson are also scheduled to compete. Rounding out a strong U.S. contingent are Brian Anderson and Michael Cunningham, currently fifth and sixth, respectively, in the [Beermile.com](#) standings; Michael Johnson of San Jose, whose fastest beer mile is 5:11; and elite athlete A.J. Acosta, who has a mile PR of 3:53.76 (without the beer).

"No doubt it will be good to have everyone at the same venue, drinking the same beer, at the same time, on the same course," Nielsen said. "It's great for the beer mile community to have people running really fast times in an organized race."

Upon arriving in San Francisco earlier in the week, Harris had a literal shakeup to deal with: Several of the bottles of his preferred beer, Coopers 62, which he brought from Australia, had leaked or smashed in his suitcase. "So I found a new beer I liked," he said via Twitter. "Think I will be drinking Bud Light Platinum (6%)!"

On the women's side, Canadian Seanna Robinson, a 17-year world record holder and one of the founders of the sport, and American Chris Kimbrough, who broke Robinson's record in December 2014 with a time of 6:28.6, are two favorites for the women's title. Up-and-comer Caitlin Judd, whose beer mile best is 6:41, is also in the field.

Robinson told *Runner's World Newswire* that although she doesn't train specifically for the beer mile, she's confident she can hang with the competition.

"I was able to get myself in really good mile shape," she said. "And it's the mindset, having the stomach capacity and being able to dig deep on the day."

Adding an element of patriotic pride to the competition, [elite runners](#) will represent their respective countries on national teams for the U.S., Canada and Australia, which consistently produce the world's top beer milers. They'll wear specially designed singlets and will compete for the honors of the Kingston Cup and Queen's Cup, respectively, which are nods to the names of the Canadian colleges where the beer mile got its start.

"Now, some of the runners are starting to talk smack and starting to call each other out a bit," MacFalls said. "It's not all public, but there's a lot of pride for everyone coming here."

The event is free for spectators, but registration is open for mere mortals who want to give the beer mile a go. The \$48 race fee includes four bottles of Budweiser.

Relays and riffs on the beer mile, such as push-ups or sit-ups in lieu of drinking in between laps, also are on tap for the day. In addition, vendors will offer local beer and gourmet grub like pulled pork poutine, buffalo mushrooms, and chocolate-covered bacon (though indulging in any of these before attempting a beer mile would almost certainly result in a penalty lap for vomiting). For those unable to attend, [Beermile.com](#) has added an [online fantasy game](#) [7] to its website in which people guess the winners.

The Beer Mile World Classic marks just the second event of its kind since Nielsen's sub-5:00 mark launched the beer mile into the national spotlight last year. In December 2014, Flotrack capitalized on the exploding popularity with the Beer Mile World Championships, an official race in Austin. To that point, beer miles had been mostly underground events put together by running clubs and collegiate teams between seasons, with user videos submitted to [Beermile.com](#) for official verification.

Flotrack had to make a last-minute [venue change](#) [8] to a motor racing track just outside city limits because of a permitting glitch with its original location. Even so, the event garnered media attention around the world. (Canadian Corey Gallagher, who has openly criticized Nielsen's record, won handily, in 5:00.)

Nielsen, who did not attend the World Championships, started thinking about organizing his own official beer mile in the Bay Area last fall, partnering with MacFalls and Canadian John Markell, regarded as one of the co-authors of the official beer mile rules, to produce the event. But, as Flotrack did, organizers faced a hiccup with permitting at the first location at Pier 70, a venue along the waterfront stretch known as the Embarcadero in San Francisco.

Organizers then moved the event to Treasure Island, at a grassy waterfront space known as the Great Lawn; all necessary permits and insurance have been secured, MacFalls said. The track will consist of four 400-meters laps on mostly asphalt. Tom Knight, a Boston-based computer engineer, will measure the course.

In addition, organizers have taken extra precautions to ensure safety for participants. Security measures include six police officers, 10 security guards, an EMT and volunteer medical staff, MacFalls said. One of the event's sponsors, Rock Med, which specializes in providing medical treatment at concerts and large events, will offer free bus transit to and from downtown San Francisco. In addition, breathalyzer company BACTrack will be on-hand administering free breathalyzer tests, and wristbands indicating participants' ages will be issued.

"The biggest criticism we get is that we're encouraging this drinking event and that we're irresponsible, but that's not the case," MacFalls said. "All this is to make sure we're taking care of people. If someone had an accident, that will kill the sport. We can't have that happen."

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SAN FRANCISCO (CBS SF) — Police took a suspected gunman into custody Saturday on Yerba Buena Island/Treasure Island in San Francisco, according to the San Francisco Police Department.

A California Highway Patrol officer Saturday evening saw some garbage leaving a vehicle going west on the eastern span of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, CHP spokesman Officer Vu Williams said.

The officer attempted to stop the vehicle, a white 1991 Acura, and the driver stopped on the exit to the islands, Williams said.

Inside were a female driver and a male passenger in his 20s, he said.

The female driver was driving on a suspended license, so CHP was going to have the Acura towed, he said. As part of the officer's work, he patted down the passenger to check for a weapon and felt a gun in the man's pocket, he said.

At that point, the man ran away from the officer onto the islands, Williams said.

The U.S. Coast Guard received a call about the incident at 6:43 p.m. and issued an active shooter alert for its Yerba Buena Island station, Coast Guard Lt. j.g. Jacob Aulner said. Coast Guard officials deployed a 29-foot rescue boat at about 7 p.m. to watch the shoreline for the suspect, Aulner and Petty Officer Melissa Black said.

On board were also two CHP and two San Francisco police officers, Aulner said.

A CHP helicopter found the suspect on the rocks by the lighthouse, Aulner said. Officers went by boat to the shoreline and took custody of the man, he said. The officers brought the man to the boat and arrested him back at the Coast Guard sector dock, he said.

Officers did not find a gun on the suspect during the arrest, but were searching the island Saturday

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Hundreds run and drink in first S.F. Beer Mile World Classic

By Wendy Lee Updated 11:31 pm, Saturday, August 22, 2015



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Runners line up before a race during the Beer Mile World Classic on Saturday, August 22, 2015 in San Francisco, Calif. For the uninitiated, the beer mile consists of a mile long race, run as fast as possible, with a can of beer chugged in between each lap.

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SFGATE Runners from around the world came to Treasure Island Saturday to showcase both their athletic prowess and their drinking abilities.

The inaugural Beer Mile World Classic had about 300 willing participants, including plenty of serious running ringers. The goal? To beat competitors in running a mile, while stopping every lap to chug a beer.

"Making sure just to burp and not to puke is very difficult," warned Alex Carney, 25-year-old graduate student who did plenty of his own puking at the event. The Berkeley resident clocked in at 11 minutes — way slower than the Beer Mile world record of 4:55.



Carney and Seth Buchsbaum
in Beer Mile World Classic

There were plenty of amateur racers who lamented that downing the beer was the hardest part. The beer had to have an alcohol content of 5 percent or higher and if runners puked during the race, they'd have to run a penalty lap.

Jeremy Eaton, a 26-year-old web developer, was able to get through a race without upchucking.

"I have a headache," Eaton said, after winning his race with a time of 6:15. He heard about the Beer Mile World Classic through a friend, and Eaton hadn't run since high school, so he figured, why not? To prepare, he started running every day, but he didn't practice the beer drinking part.

"You got to get the bubbles out or else you are going to throw up," he added.

There were plenty of people who threw up along the way, including 26-year-old Seth Buchsbaum whose running name is "Bushbaby."

Buchsbaum came to the event to top off his road trip from Ann Arbor, Mich. He borrowed a winter-themed penguin onesie as part of his costume. He hoped to come back for next year's event.

"The event is about being ridiculous and I wanted to embrace the spirit of this," Buchsbaum said.

In the past, it was common for runners to do a beer mile races for fun. But these days there are competitions that keep track of world records for fastest beer run times and they're posted on www.beermile.com. At the Beer Mile World Classic, there were several races participants could choose from, including runs for women and men over 40 years old and for men weighing more than 200 pounds.

"This is the coming of age of the sport," said Nick MacFalls, one of the founders of San Francisco event. Part of what makes the race fun is that there are so many variables, MacFalls said.

"Someone could throw up. Someone could get bumped," he said. MacFalls said he didn't think any world records would be broken on Saturday because of the wind, and he was right.

The final races were for the elite runners. Caitlin Judd, a 31-year-old physical therapist from Charleston, S.C., won the elite women's race, clocking in at 6:48. She sported a glove to help her better take the caps off the beer bottles. Her running nickname is "Ricky Bobby," a character from the movie "Talladega Nights," who says the line, "If you ain't first, you're last."

The elite male's race was won by Canadian Lewis Kent, who came in at 5:09. He said it was a "low chance" he could make Team Canada for running, so it meant everything to him that he could place first in the Beer Mile World Classic.

"I feel on top of the world," Kent said, clutching his trophy, which includes a holder for a can of beer.

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WE GO WHERE THE WIND BLOWS



first sailor

when — after three days of various delays — professional builders and volunteers successfully moved the massive galleon from its build site at Spanish Landing Park onto a barge. *Latitude* contributor Lynn Ringels was on the scene: "The jubilant crowd cheered when *San Salvador* was safely on board the barge." Soon after, she was towed to the Marine Group Boat Works in Chula Vista, where she is currently undergoing a variety of pre-launch preparations.

The original *San Salvador* was built in El Salvador, taking her name from that country's capital. Cabrillo eventually

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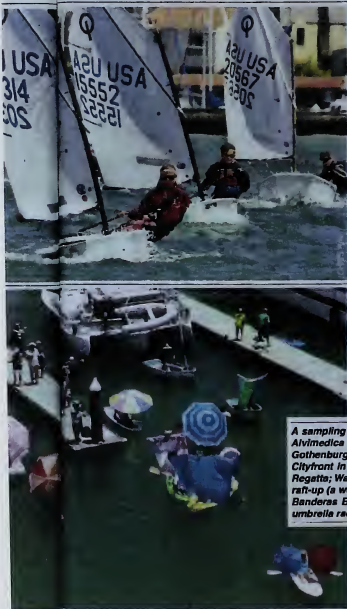
treasure island marina to expand?

After decades of delays, a major expansion of the Treasure Island Marina and an upgrading of shoreside facilities may finally be gaining momentum. In May, the board of directors of the Treasure Island Development Authority (TIDA) approved the Major Phase Application for the first phase of shore development. Shortly after, Mayor Ed Lee said that San Francisco had accepted the transfer of nearly 300 acres of Treasure Island/Yerba Buena Island from the US Navy. Finally, big changes may begin to happen, both ashore and on the water.

Many of the current marina neighbors at Clipper Cove will be displaced by the end of the year, including The Winery SF, Treasure Island Yacht Club, and Treasure Island Bar & Grill. The buildings they occupy are being demolished as part of plans that are unrelated to marina development.

How soon can marina expansion begin? That question inspired a belly laugh from Randy Short, president of Almar Marinas, which has

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A sampling of Sallstice fun: VOR racers Team Alvimedica celebrated Sallstice on the way to Gothenburg, Sweden; Opti sailors race off the Cityfront in the St. Francis YC Heavy Weather Regatta; Washed Up YC members did a circular raft-up (a week early) at Clipper Cove; down in Bandera Bay, Marina Riviera Nayarit held an umbrella race.



SIGHTINGS

treasure island — continued

managed the marina since 1999. Back then, Short and his associates thought they'd be starting construction to expand the marina imminently. The Treasure Island Navy base had been decommissioned two years earlier. "We were told we'd be starting in six months, right after the Navy conveyed the land to San Francisco, and it's been 'six months, six months,' ever since," says Short.

In the meantime, Almar has been diligently working with the TIDA, going through the permit process, meeting with the San Francisco

Bay Conservation & Development Commission (BCDC), and presenting the plans to community groups. Because of weather, once all permits are granted the earliest construction could begin would be summer 2016.

Almar proposes to replace the current creaky docks housing 100 boat slips at Clipper Cove with seven modern docks that would berth 400 boats. The cove will be dredged — permit pending — so the marina can accommodate boats up to 175 feet long, with deeper drafts than can currently access the Cove. A wave attenuator would be added, giving protection for boats anchoring as well as berthing. Bellingham Marine has designed the docks to be made of new fiberglass materials rather than treated lumber. New amenities such as power and pump-outs will be added — but not a fuel dock, since fuel stations aren't permitted on Treasure Island. There will be a double-sided 1,500-foot guest dock with room for visiting daytrippers. Liveaboards would be capped at 40 — 10% of the total. The popular Treasure Island Sailing Center would get new waterside facilities and a footprint on land that is the same or slightly larger.

Almar's plan calls for Clipper Cove's seven docks to be added in four phases, with 80 slips added in Phase I, 150 in Phase II, 150 in Phase III and 100 in Phase IV. Construction of each phase would take about a year. Under the company's transition plans, new docks would be in place before the old ones are removed, so current marina tenants won't be displaced.

Not everyone who uses Clipper Cove is excited about the changes. Treasure Island Sailing Center has no concerns about its shore operations under the new plans, but the center's leadership feels the expansion will adversely affect the on-the-water operations of its popular youth sailing programs. In a statement by the board of directors, TISC says it doesn't oppose the entire marina plan outright, but asks for it to be scaled back. "The scale of the current proposed marina is much greater than can be accommodated without significant negative impacts on public recreation in the Cove, particularly on youth sailing. While a modest expansion of the current marina could be a benefit for Treasure Island, including the Sailing Center, this marina expansion as proposed would close off most of the Cove to recreational boating."

TISC's statement continues: "We've seen an incredible rise in public participation and interest in sailing and other water-based recreational events in the Cove over the past 16 years. And we expect the demand for public sailing opportunities in the Cove to rise dramatically over the next 10 years... This is the perfect time for citizens, public officials and other constituents to fully review the scale of the marina project... We look forward to supporting this process so that a Marina can be built in a way that fosters public access to the Cove."

Short says it's incorrect that the expanded marina area would decrease opportunities for small boat sailing, and the wave attenuator will offer protected conditions for sailing during frequent times when

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san salvador

sailed as far north as the Russian River, and also visited the Channel Islands. He died of an infection at Catalina, but his crew returned safely to El Salvador.

As MMSD CEO Raymond Ashley wrote recently, the Spanish Landing build site was the "most scenic location imaginable to build a ship and because of that decision, millions of people have had the chance to observe the embodiment of an American-origin story take material form, and hundreds of volunteers have flocked to the site to participate in the experience."

But building *San Salvador* there, rather than in a conventional boatyard equipped



The long-delayed expansion plan for TI Marina is still controversial among some sailors.



JERRY GOTO



The product of thousands of hours of volunteer labor overseen by pros, the 'San Salvador' will soon be sailing in California coastal waters. Inset above: Now at Marine Group in Chula Vista, she's perched beside the replica 'Surprise', built for the film *Master and Commander*.

SPREAD: LYNN RINGGERS

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with heavy machinery, resulted in a variety of unanticipated headaches.

With any luck, though, the 150-ton galleon will be launched in about a month, possibly in time for the museum's annual Festival of Sail on Labor Day weekend. In the meantime, check out details and photos of the building process at the museum's website: www.sdmartime.org.

After completion, the 94-ft galleon will become part of MMSD's impressive collection of historic vessels, and will travel the California coast, serving as an 'ambassador' for San Diego. We can't wait to see her here in the Bay Area.

— andy

treasure island — continued

winds are very strong.

But during the 16-year delay between when Almar first drew up plans for the marina and now, Clipper Cove has grown in popularity with a variety of watersports groups in addition to TTSC. An online petition on <http://saveclippercove.nationbuilder.com> cites sailing events such as the Vanguard 15 Nationals and the Pacific Coast Interscholastic Sailing Association Norcal Divisionals that would be impacted. Also presumably threatened would be the San Francisco International Dragonboat Festival. The event, which uses six lanes in the space where new docks are planned, attracts tens of thousands of participants and viewers over two days each September.

Without a doubt, marina improvements such as new docks are needed, particularly as the rest of Treasure Island gears up for more residents and visitors. Hopefully it won't take another 16 years before contentious details can be settled and construction can begin.

— elisa williams



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Lively Treasure Island artworks project launches this fall

By Lizzie Johnson | August 28, 2015 | Updated: August 28, 2015 5:39pm

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Tourists visit Treasure Island, where San Francisco officials hope an arts scene will help revitalize the island.

Treasure Island is a pancake-flat slab devoid of natural landscaping and vegetation, its terrain and appearance largely neglected

since the U.S. Navy base closed in 1997. And it looks it.

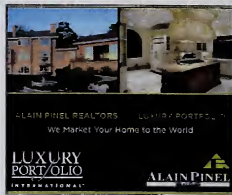
But developers and city officials hope a vibrant arts scene will help revitalize the island and draw tourists and Bay Area residents. This fall, the first phase of a 20-year, nearly \$5 billion development begins, and with it will come a physical transformation paid for by a \$50 million budget for a public arts program.

"A lot of people have never had a reason to go to Treasure Island," said Jill Manton, director of special initiatives at the San Francisco Arts Commission. "Instead of just talking about its toxic land, it would be great to talk about a beautiful and wonderful arts program. It's a really unique opportunity, and we are hoping that will draw people there."

The \$50 million — a seemingly huge number — is only a small percentage of the \$5 billion in estimated construction costs. It is required under 1985 legislation passed by the Board of Supervisors mandating private developers spend 1 percent of construction costs on public art.

The funding will come in chunks over the next 20 years as construction is finished and new residents move in. A tentative, 18-month art plan has been established for the first phase of artwork, and meetings inviting public opinion begin this fall. The art program could become a playground for arts and cultural experiments, Manton said.

The money will go toward traditional art, like sculptures, and other works, such as videos, performances, exhibitions and an island treasure hunt featuring 30 artists, Manton said. The earliest pieces could be installed by 2018.



MORE ON TREASURE ISLAND



Hundreds run and drink in first S.F. Beer Mile World Classic



Yerba Buena Island plan an unwelcome development for some



Giant rig set to compact Treasure Island





Photo: Scott Strazzante / The Chronicle

The island was built for the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939, and after that became a U.S. Navy base. Former Navy German tourist Sarah Hernandez takes a photo on Treasure Island in San Francisco, Calif., on Thursday, Aug. 27, 2015. buildings — some now bearing radiation warning signs — could be renovated into exposition halls, and other art pieces will explain the island's involvement with the World Fair.

Located just across a stretch of bay from downtown San Francisco, the island offers a trifecta of resources not available downtown: sky, sea and space. Most of the art will be placed in what will become Cityside Waterfront Park, a 24-acre and three-quarters-of-a-mile-long green area looking toward the skyline.



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IMAGE 1 OF 4

Tourists take photos on Treasure Island, where developers and San Francisco officials are planning to install public art and create a vibrant art community.

'Blank canvas'

"We have the open spaces to create a dramatic setting for all kinds of public art," said Bob Beck, spokesman for the Treasure

Island Development Authority, a nonprofit public benefit agency that oversees the economic development of the island. "We have a blank canvas to be creative and provide art of a scale that might not be possible in many other locations in the city. This could become something pretty spectacular."

There are 300 total acres of open space on the island, meaning art will be featured in areas other than the park, too. Kevin Conger, a landscape architect with CMG, has worked on plans for the island for years. The island will be transformed into something better because of the art, he said.

"There's very few opportunities to create public open space of this scale," Conger said. "Treasure Island will certainly become a new destination spot. Some will go for the restaurants or to ride their bikes or go sailing or check out the sports park. But most of them will go there because it's a place that's also about art. That's something to celebrate."

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City Hall Reporter

AGENDA ITEMS 7
Treasure Island Development Authority
Board of Directors
City and County of San Francisco
Meeting of September 9, 2015

Subject: Resolution Adopting Tree Removal Public Notice Procedures for
Treasure Island / Yerba Buena Island. (Action Item)

Contact: Robert Beck, Treasure Island Director

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED ACTION

The proposed resolution would adopt Public Notice Procedures to be followed when Tree Removals are necessary in the course of routine operations or in the course of development.

BACKGROUND

On April 21, 2011, in a joint session with the San Francisco Planning Commission, the Treasure Island Development Authority ("TIDA") Board of Directors adopted a series of resolutions to approve numerous entitlement and transaction documents relating to the Treasure Island/Yerba Buena Island Development Project (collectively, the "Transaction and Entitlement Documents"), including a Development Agreement ("DA") and a Disposition and Development Agreement ("DDA") with Treasure Island Community Development ("TICD"), adopting environmental findings pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA"). On June 7, 2011, the Board of Supervisors approved these same Transaction and Entitlement Documents. These documents describe the framework to be followed in developing Treasure Island and Yerba Buena Island.

At the same April 2011 meeting, the TIDA Board approved the Yerba Buena Island Habitat Management Plan which sets forth policies and best management practices to be followed by TIDA in maintaining the natural areas on Yerba Buena Island – including the selective removal of unhealthy trees and certain non-native trees over time. Although not incorporated as an exhibit to the DDA, the Habitat Management Plan establishes TIDA policy for the management and maintenance of YBI natural areas.

The proposed procedures would establish the public notice practices to be followed for the tree removals that will be required on Treasure Island and Yerba Buena Island to implement the development program and YBI Habitat Management Plan.

CONTEXT

These proposed procedures address only the Public Notice to be provided in conjunction with tree removals. The evaluation of trees for removal, protection, or relocations will follow a comprehensive process to evaluate and manage the existing trees on Treasure Island and Yerba Buena Island. The approach includes an examination of each tree using detailed survey data, certified arboreal evaluation, feasibility studies and existing tree management guidelines. Trees identified for removal will be subject to appropriate wildlife habitat surveys, for nesting birds or bats as an example.

The objective of the program is to strategically manage existing trees during the Treasure Island / Yerba Buena Island Redevelopment Project. The project will transform the Islands into a regional destination with a vibrant mix of visitor programs as well as a diversity of parks and open space experiences.

In areas of where disturbance due to regrading and redevelopment will impact existing trees, the trees will be surveyed and classified by a certified arborist and based on below criteria.

Trees to Remain: Trees outside of the development area which meet the criteria of the Habitat Management Plan or are considered to have cultural or ecological value.

Trees to be Relocated: Trees within the development zone which have cultural or ecological value and are feasible to relocate to other landscape areas. Relocated trees will either be directly transplanted to a new location or be stored in an on-site nursery until it is planted.

Trees to be Protected: If a tree is designated for protection, it will be protected in place.

Trees to be Removed: Hazardous trees, trees which are inside of the development zone and do meet the above criteria, and trees outside of the development zone which are identified for removal consistent with the Habitat Management Plan will be removed. All trees designated for removal will be evaluated for their potential salvage and reuse. Possible uses for removed trees include:

1. Building Elements
 - a. Furniture
 - b. Flooring
 - c. Art
 - d. Play Elements
2. Mulch / groundcover
3. Compost / soil amendment
4. Co-generation / energy production

DISCUSSION

In 1993, the former Naval Station Treasure Island ("NSTI") was selected for closure and disposition by the Base Realignment and Closure Commission ("BRAC"), and in 1997, the Base closed and the TIDA was created to serve as a single entity responsible for the reuse and development of the Base.

Since the closure of NSTI, TIDA has maintained the base facilities and open spaces under a Cooperative Agreement with the Navy, including maintaining trees. During this time, TIDA has worked with the Department of Public Works to prune and maintain trees and has directed the removal of unsafe or unhealthy trees and other trees conflicting with Navy remediation or other projects. TIDA has had no formal procedures to provide public information or notice when removing trees.

On May 29, 2015, TIDA accepted the transfer of 290 acres on Yerba Buena Island and Treasure Island from the Navy and pre-development work, including the removal of a significant number of trees, will begin this fall. In anticipation of these tree removals, TIDA staff have drafted Public Notice Procedures to be followed when removing trees. The procedures outline under what circumstances public notice will be given prior to removing a tree and what form that notice will take.

The proposed procedures are closely modelled after procedures used by the Recreation and Parks Department since 1997 and call for public posting of selected categories of trees to be removed as part of development activities or in the implementation of the YBI Habitat Management Plan. The proposed categories of trees that would be subject to posting prior to removal include:

- Category I Trees are Specific species of trees on Yerba Buena Island (Category I Trees) are identified in the Yerba Buena Island Habitat Management Plan (HMP) for protection or enhancement, including oak, buckeye, redwood, and others.
- Category II Trees are palm, olive and cypress trees on Treasure Island or Yerba Buena Island which have been identified as candidates for possible preservation and transplanting in conjunction with the development.

When it is necessary to remove a Category I or II Tree, the trees shall be posted with high visibility notice for 30 days prior to removal. The notice shall provide the reason for the removal and a contact number for additional information. Other trees to be removed under the auspices of the YBI Habitat Management Plan, in conjunction with development activities, or which present an imminent hazard, could be removed without public posting.

Draft Tree Removal Public Notice Procedures were posted on the TIDA website for public comment on July 2, 2015, and copies were sent to the Urban Forestry Council and the Department of Public Works Urban Forester. The Urban Forestry Council is an advisory, not regulatory, body that provides a forum for the discussion of best practices and stewardship of the Urban Forest. The Department of Public Works Urban Forester has regulatory authority over Street Trees under the Public Works Code. Under the proposed procedures street trees planted

during the course of development would fall under the jurisdiction of the Urban Forester and the procedures established in the Public Works Code.

The Treasure Island Director attended the June 23rd meeting of the Urban Forestry Council to describe the proposed procedures during public comment and presented the procedures to the Policy and Funding Committee of the Urban Forestry Council on August 4th.

The procedures were presented at the TIDA Board on August 12th for consideration, but were not approved on a vote of 3-2 (four affirmative votes, a majority of the TIDA Board, were required for adoption). The primary issue of discussion was whether feedback from the Urban Forestry Council might include recommendations to revise the procedures.

On August 25th, the Treasure Island Director along with Pamela Conrad of CMG Landscape Architects attended the meeting of the full Urban Forestry Council and presented the procedures again. There was an active discussion of the development program for Treasure Island and Yerba Buena Island, and we will be scheduling a site visit and tour for members of the Urban Forestry Council this coming month.

Oral comment from the Urban Forestry Council did result in modifications to the procedures in two areas: the types of trees that are included in the Category I designation and the signage that will be posted in each subphase area when large tree removal operations are mobilized. The revised procedures accompany this report.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the TIDA Board approve the proposed Tree Removal Public Notice Procedures in substantially the form on file with the Commission Secretary to establish the procedures to be followed when tree removals are necessary to implement the development of Treasure Island and Yerba Buena Island and in maintaining the open spaces and natural areas of the islands.

EXHIBITS

- A. Proposed Resolution
- B. Draft Tree Removal Procedures

Prepared by Robert Beck

TREASURE ISLAND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
REVISED DRAFT TREE REMOVAL PROCEDURES

POSTING TREE REMOVALS

Trees which must be removed for the implementation of development activities on Treasure Island and Yerba Buena shall not be posted prior to removal with the exception of Category I and Category II Trees as described below. For each Sub-Phase Area, an informational sign not less than 30 inches by 36 inches shall be erected within the Sub-Phase Area noting tree removals in progress and providing the reason(s) for the removals, period of removals, and contact information.

Specific species of trees on Yerba Buena Island (Category I Trees) are identified in the Yerba Buena Island Habitat Management Plan (HMP) for protection or enhancement, including oak, buckeye, redwood, and others. Should it be necessary to remove a Category I Tree for reasons other than public health and safety, a high visibility notice shall be posted on the tree for 30 days prior to removal. The notices shall include the reason for the removal, proposed date of removal, and contact information.

Existing trees, including, but not necessarily limited to, Monterey Cypress, olive, and palm trees, which have been identified as potential candidates for preservation or relocation for cultural or aesthetic reasons (Category II Trees), but are not feasible to relocate or preserve shall be posted with high visibility notices for 30 days prior to removal. The notices shall include the reason for the removal, proposed date of removal, planned relocation site (if any), and contact information. Category II Trees deemed to present an imminent hazard to public health and safety would be removed without posting of a public notice.

YERBA BUENA ISLAND HABITAT MANAGEMENT PLAN TREE REMOVALS

Tree removal on Yerba Buena Island is guided by the YBI Habitat Management Plan (HMP) which governs the planned restoration, enhancement and protection of Yerba Buena Island's natural areas. The HMP sets Best Management Practices for hazard tree assessment and for non-native tree removal within the YBI natural areas, including criteria for identifying Hazard Trees, criteria for identifying which existing non-native trees are eligible for targeted removal, and a strategy for reduction of existing Blue Gum Eucalyptus found on YBI.

Trees removed as part of HMP implementation shall not be posted prior to removal with the exception of those tree species identified in the HMP for protection or enhancement (Category I Trees). Should it be necessary to remove a Category I Tree for reasons other than public health and safety, the tree shall be posted with high visibility notice for 30 days prior to removal. The notices shall include the reason for the removal, proposed date of removal, and contact information.

STREET TREES (Urban Forestry Ordinance Removals)

The future removal of Street Trees originally planted on the Public Right-of-Way under the Treasure Island Streetscape Master Plan shall be governed by the City and County of San Francisco's (CCSF) Street Tree Removal Permitting Process as administered by the CCSF

Department of Public Works in accordance with the Urban Forestry Ordinance (Article 16 of the Public Works Code).

TREASURE ISLAND PARKS AND OPEN SPACE TREE REMOVAL

Future trees on Treasure Island planted under the Parks and Open Space Plan that are subsequently removed for other than public health and safety shall be posted with high visibility notices for 30 days. The notices shall include the reason for the removal, a comment period, proposed date of removal, and contact information.

EMERGENCIES (Health and Public Safety Issues)

Specific circumstances, such as fire suppression, public safety, or minimizing disease vectors, may dictate trees be removed without formal notification. Trees posing an imminent hazard or a potential for disease transmission shall be mitigated, including removal as required without public notification or posting.

(Date)



Edwin M. Lee, Mayor
Robert Beck, Director

NOTICE

TREE REMOVAL

REASON FOR REMOVAL:

This tree has been identified for removal in conjunction with the development of Treasure Island & Yerba Buena Island.

- ☐ Construction of new or altered roadway alignment cuts
- ☐ Subsurface improvements
- ☐ Geotechnical Ground Improvements
- ☐ Site grading
- ☐ Water tank construction
- ☐ Other _____

TREE WILL NOT BE REMOVED BEFORE: _____

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[Adopting Tree Removal Public Notice Procedures]

**Resolution Adopting Tree Removal Public Notice Procedures for
Treasure Island / Yerba Buena Island.**

WHEREAS, Former Naval Station Treasure Island (the "Base" or "Treasure Island") is a former military base consisting of approximately 550 acres on Treasure Island and Yerba Buena Island, and is currently owned by the United States of America, acting by and through the Department of the Navy (the "Navy"); and,

WHEREAS, The Base was selected for closure and disposition by the Base Realignment and Closure Commission in 1993, acting under Public Law 101-510, and its subsequent amendments, and the Base ceased operations in 1997; and,

WHEREAS, On March 12, 1997, the City and the Navy executed the Base Caretaker Cooperative Agreement in which the City agreed to assume certain caretaker responsibilities for the interim management and operation of the Base during the disposition process; and,

WHEREAS, Under the Cooperative Agreement the City, and later TIDA, agreed to assume, in addition to other responsibilities, the responsibility to care and maintain trees on Yerba Buena and Treasure Islands; and,

WHEREAS, Consistent with the Cooperative Agreement TIDA, working with arborists from the Department of Public Works has maintained and, as necessary, removed trees; and,

WHEREAS, On April 21, 2011, the TIDA Board of Directors unanimously made certain environmental findings under the California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA") and approved a package of legislation in furtherance of the development project (collectively the "Entitlement and Transaction Documents"); and,

WHEREAS, The TIDA Board adopted the Yerba Buena Island Habitat Management Plan with the Entitlement and Transaction Documents to establish a framework for the maintenance of the natural areas on Yerba Buena Island; and,



1 WHEREAS, The development of Treasure Island and Yerba Buena Island will require
2 the removal of significant numbers of trees and the Yerba Buena Island Habitat Management
3 Plan calls for the selective removal of trees in certain areas of the island over time; and,

4 WHEREAS, TIDA has historically not posted any public notice prior to commencing
5 with tree removals; and,

6 WHEREAS, TIDA wishes to establish procedures clarifying when public notice should
7 be provided prior to tree removals; now, therefore, be it

8 RESOLVED, That the TIDA Board does hereby adopt the Tree Removal Public Notice
9 Procedures for Treasure Island/Yerba Buena Island in substantially the form on file with the
10 Commission Secretary; and, be it

11 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Board of Directors authorizes the Treasure Island
12 Project Director ("Director") to make any amendments or modifications to the Tree Removal
13 Procedures that the Director determines, in consultation with the City Attorney, are in the best
14 interest of TIDA, do not materially decrease the benefits to or materially increase the
15 obligations or liabilities of TIDA, and are in compliance with all applicable laws.

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17 **CERTIFICATE OF SECRETARY**

18 I hereby certify that I am the duly elected Secretary of the Treasure Island
19 Development Authority, a California nonprofit public benefit corporation, and that the
20 above Resolution was duly adopted and approved by the Board of Directors of the
21 Authority at a properly noticed meeting on September 9, 2015.

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Jean-Paul Samaha, Secretary
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Treasure Island Development Authority

Item 7: Tree Removal Public Notice Procedures

September 9, 2015



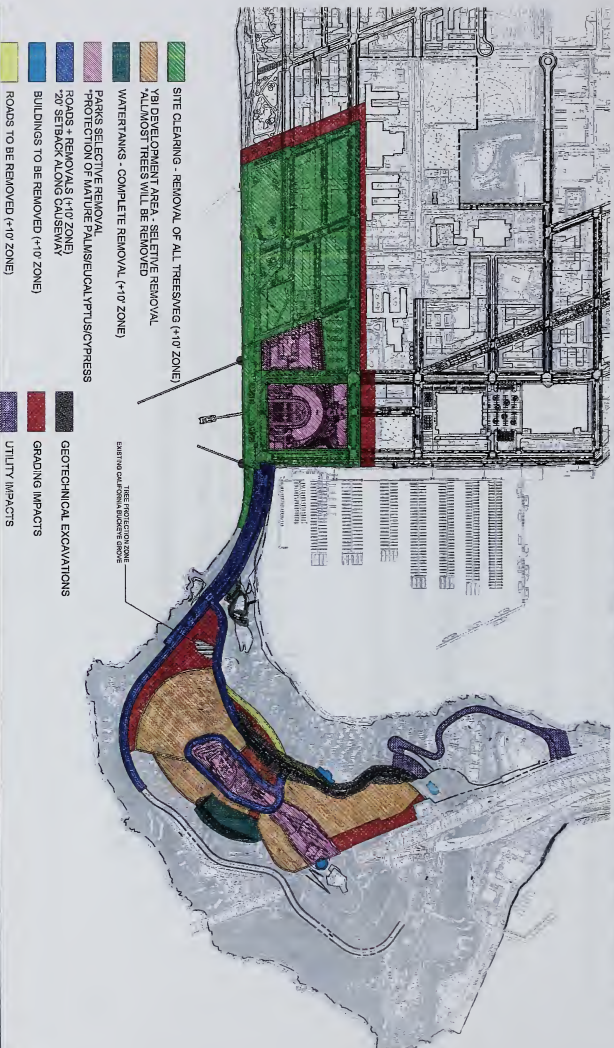
Past Practice

- The Department of Public Works has provided arborists services through a work order
- Arborists have pruned trees as necessary
- Damaged, downed, unsafe or unhealthy trees have been removed as necessary
- Trees removed as necessary in conjunction with Navy environmental projects as necessary
- Trees have been removed as required without posting

Tree Conflicts during Development

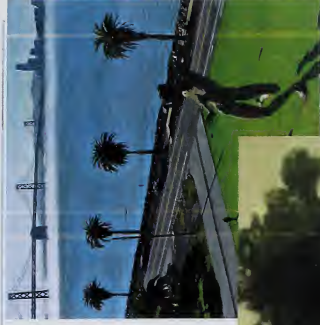
- Treasure Island
 - Geotechnical improvements
 - Raising grade elevations
 - New street grid
- Yerba Buena Island
 - Development areas
 - Roadway widening and alignment adjustments
 - New water tanks and utilities
 - Grading work

Tree Conflicts in Initial Sub-Phases



Trees Considered for Protection or Relocation

- Monterey Cypress
- Olives & Palms dating to the Golden Gate International Exposition



YBI Habitat Management Plan

- Adopted with entitlement documents
- Reflects goal for YBI open space to function as a natural habitat and passive open space
- Maps YBI Habitat Management Zones
- Establishes long term monitoring and adaptive management practices for YBI
- Prescribes Best Management Practices, including:
 - Non-Native Tree Removal
 - Hazard Tree Assessment

YBI Habitat Management Plan



Recreation and Parks Tree Removal Procedures

- Single page procedure adopted in 1997
- Outlines non-emergency tree removal procedures for:
 - Golden Gate Park,
 - Neighborhood parks and squares, and
 - Other park properties
- Addresses emergency tree removals
- Includes posted notices in some cases prior to removal
- Does not provide for appeals

Urban Forestry Council

- Presented to Urban Forestry Council committee on August 4th and the full Council on August 25th
- Expressed interest in the number of trees to be removed and planted over life of the program
- Suggested area signage where individual postings are not required under the procedures
- Requested additional information on the species identified in the HMP for enhancement and protection
- Requested site tour to learn more about existing conditions and the development program

Proposed Procedures

- Procedures are modelled after the Recreation and Parks Department Tree Removal Procedures
- Modified to reflect dialog with UFC
- Requires a sign be erected in each sub-phase area providing information on tree removals
- Requires posting when tree species identified for protection and enhancement under the Habitat Management Plan are to be removed
- Requires posting when trees species considered for relocation are to be removed
- Other tree removals consistent with the development plan and the Habitat Management Plan would not require individual notices
- Future Street Trees would fall under the Public Works Urban Forestry Ordinance process

Public Notice Procedures

Questions?

For more information, please contact the following:

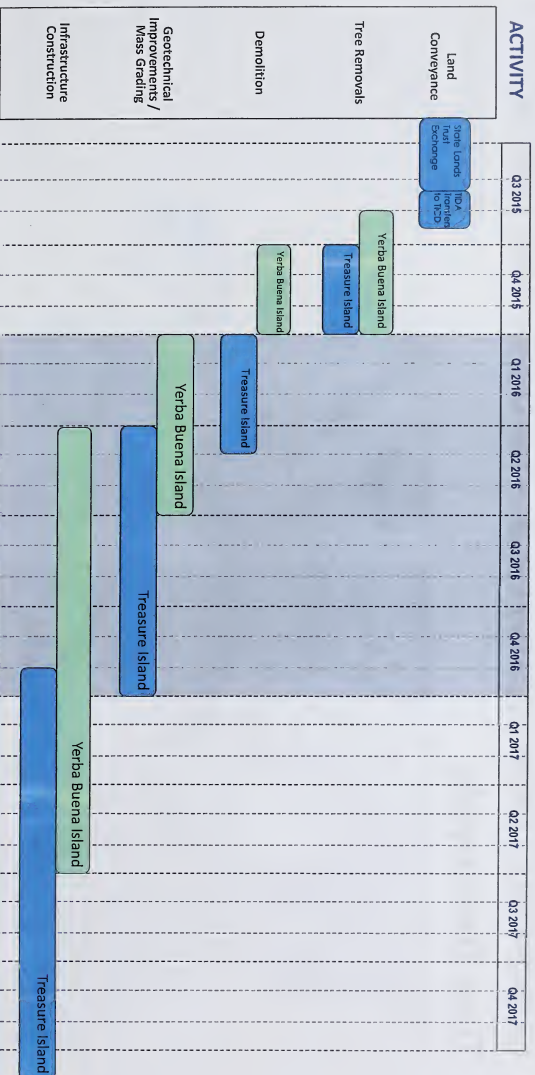


Treasure Island Development Authority Board
Construction Schedule Update

September 9, 2015

AGENDA

- Construction Schedule
- Yerba Buena Island Construction Activities
 - Tree Removal
 - Demolition
 - Water Tanks
 - Infrastructure
- Treasure Island Construction Activities
 - Demolition
 - Geotechnical Stabilization
 - Infrastructure



CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES – Yerba Buena Island

Tree Removals



CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES - Yerba Buena Island Demolition



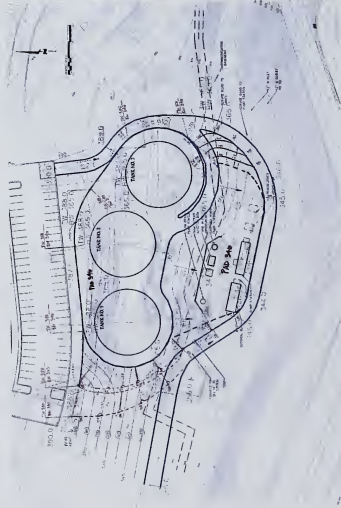
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Building to be abated and demolished

CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES – Yerba Buena Island

Water Tanks



CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES - Yerba Buena Island Infrastructure



Legend

- Sub-Phase 1B, 1C and 1E Building to be Demolished
- Sub-Phase 1B, 1C and 1E Boundary

SCALE: 1" = 200'

CH. MODERN VITRULIUMS
11 July 1986
ENCLOSURE 7.1-A-010

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TREASURE ISLAND - DEMOLITION

CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES – Treasure Island

Geotechnical Stabilization

Purpose

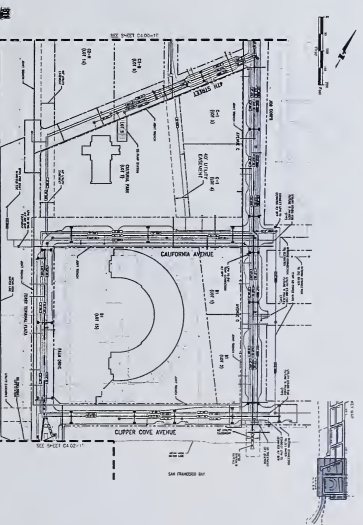
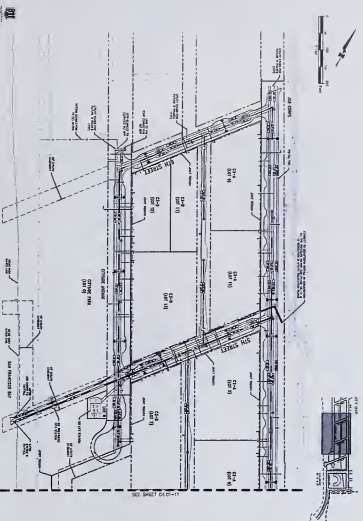
- Mitigate liquefaction during seismic events
- Prevent differential settlement – buildings, utilities and infrastructure

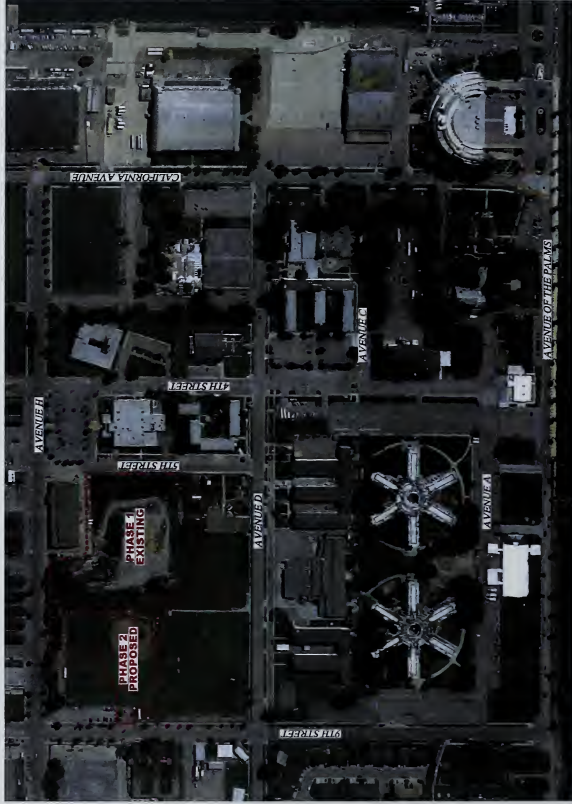
Methods

- Deep dynamic compaction
- Vibratory compaction near existing buildings and sensitive areas
- Surcharging loads
- Monitor buildings and Utilities
- Contingency/strategy to deal with utility service interruptions



CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES - Treasure Island Infrastructure











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TREASURE ISLAND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
DRAFT MEETING MINUTES

September 9, 2015 – 1:30PM

Casa de la Vista, Treasure Island
191 Avenue of the Palms, San Francisco, CA 94130

DIRECTORS

V. Fei Tsen, President
Larry Mazzola, Jr., VP
Linda Fadeke Richardson
Hon. Jane Kim (Ex-Officio)

Jean-Paul Samaha, Secretary
Mark Dunlop, CFO
Jeff Kositsky

Robert Beck, Treasure Island Director
Kate Austin, Commission Secretary

ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. **Call to Order 1:35pm**

Present

V. Fei Tsen
Linda Richardson
Jeff Kositsky
Larry Mazzola

Excused

Mark Dunlop
Jean-Paul Samaha
Supervisor Kim, *Ex-Officio*

2. **General Public Comment**

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Becky Hogue commented on the FDR Dems Event on 12/7. PSAC passed a resolution at 9/8 meeting unanimously approving TIDA's pedestrian plan.

3. Report by Treasure Island Director

Robert Beck, Treasure Island Director, reported on operational and development items. Justin Feliciano is the new Executive Director of the YMCA. TIDA hosted an e-waste event on August 28th. TIDA met with Dept. of Environment to discuss Habitat Management Plan.

Treasure Island is entering its busy season with following events: SF Intl. Dragon Boat Festival, 9/19, 9/20, Fleet Week Airshow, 10/10, 10/11, TIMF 10/17, 10/18, and Oracle Open World Appreciation Event 10/28.

TIDA has met with TIE and TISC to continue discussions on the Marina/Sailing Center. Additional conversations are necessary.

Revisions to the Trust Exchange are under review by State Lands Commission. TIDA currently expect Governors' approval in mid-October.

Review of Sub-Phase Applications for the first areas of work on YBI & TI with City Agencies is on-going.

Of 40 YBI households, 36 have either relocated or are scheduled to do so this weekend. Notice to move expires September 14th. The Villages will initiate unlawful detainer proceedings against any households remaining in residence after the 15th.

Director Richardson asked about subleases annual rent.

Becky Hogue commented on issues residents faced during last year's Fleet Week and Oracle events.

4. Communications From and Received by TIDA

There was no discussion on Communications by Directors.
There was no public comment.

5. Ongoing Business by Board of Directors

6. CONSENT AGENDA

a. Approving the Minutes of the August 12, 2015 Meeting

There was no public comment.

Director Richardson moved the consent agenda.
Director Mazzola seconded the motion.
This item passed unanimously.

7. Tree Removal Public Notice Procedures

Mr. Beck presented the Tree Removal Public Notice Procedures. Park and Rec procedures were used as a primary model. This item was initially presented at the August TIDA Board meeting. Item was not approved on a 3-2 vote as an affirmative vote by majority of the board (four or more members) is required to approve any action.

After the August meeting, TIDA presented at the UFC Board and made minor changes to the procedures from that meeting. Primary window for tree removal activity will run through January 2016.

Director Tsen asked Mr. Beck about trees that were removed two weekends ago. Answer: DPW was removing dead pine trees.

Director Richardson commented she was glad UFC was engaged.

Director Mazzola asked who will be doing the removal of trees. Answer: DPW

Director Kositsky moved the item.

Director Mazzola seconded the motion.

This item passed unanimously.

8. Construction Schedule Update

Kevin Arrow reviewed the construction schedule and tasks for the next 18 months in the areas of demolition, geotechnical stabilization, and infrastructure. Work on Yerba Buena Island will begin with demolition followed by the construction of new infrastructure beginning with the new water tanks and widening, realignment and reconstruction of Macalla Road. Infrastructure construction on Treasure Island will start at north end of sub-phase area and progress south. The little league field is being moved so that the soil stockpile can be expanded. Tree removals began on YBI on 9/1.

Director Richardson requested to see detail of traffic management during construction.

Director Tsen requested having a review of geotechnical activities at the on-island meeting.

Director Tsen asked what will be done with recycled materials during demolition.

Answer: There will be a recycling program in place.

Director Mazzola asked who will be performing the work and does it fall under project labor agreement. Answer: labor will be contracted out by TICD and will fall under small business procedures and project labor agreement.

9. Discussion of Future Agenda Items by Directors

There was no Discussion of Future Agenda Items by Directors.

There was no public comment.

10. Adjourn

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MEETING AGENDA

October 14, 2015 – 1:30PM

Room 400, City Hall
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ORDER OF BUSINESS

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1. Call to Order and Roll Call

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2. General Public Comment

This item is to allow members of the public to address the Treasure Island Development Authority Board ("Authority Board") on matters that are within the subject matter jurisdiction of the Authority Board and that do not appear on the agenda. In addition to General Public Comment, Public Comment will be held after each item on the agenda.
(Discussion Item)
Estimated Length of Item: 15 minutes

3. Report by Treasure Island Director

This item is to allow the Treasure Island Director to report on Island Operations and Development activities including leasing, health and public safety, utilities, budget, Quality of Life issues, social services and on-Island events, the status of environmental remediation and coordination with the Department of the Navy, interactions with other City and State agencies, progress with Treasure Island Community Development in implementation of the Disposition and Development Agreement and related plans, and other activities related to the transfer and development of the former Naval Station

Treasure Island. *(Discussion Item)*
Estimated Length of Item: 30 minutes

4. Communications From and Received by TIDA *(Discussion Item)*
Estimated Length of Item: 5 minutes

5. Ongoing Business by Board of Directors *(Discussion Item)*
Estimated Length of Item: 5 minutes

6. CONSENT AGENDA *(Action Items)*
Estimated Length of Item: 5 minutes

All matters listed hereunder constitute a Consent Agenda, are considered to be routine by the Authority Board and will be acted upon by a single vote of the Authority Board. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a member of the Authority Board so requests, in which event the matter shall be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered as a separate item.

a. Approving the Minutes of the September 9, 2015 Meeting

7. Jobs Plan Implementation & MOU *(Informational Item)*
Estimated Length of Item: 10 minutes

8. Disposition and Development Agreement Modification *(Action Item)*
Estimated Length of Item: 10 minutes

9. Sub-Phase Design Update *(Informational Item)*
Estimated Length of Item: 20 minutes

10. Adjourn

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TREASURE ISLAND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY FINANCIAL STATEMENT

SUMMARY OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES

Fiscal Year 2014-2015 - Data as of 10/8/2015

REVENUES				
Revenue Source	Budgeted Revenue (R)	Actuals (A)	Variance (A-R)	YTD (A/R)
TI JOINT VENTURE - WINE VALLEY	120,000	-	(120,000)	0%
TIDA SPECIAL EVENTS	430,000	286,211	(143,790)	67%
COMMERCIAL PAYMENTS	3,840,770	1,454,252	(2,386,518)	38%
FILM	35,000	16,500	(18,500)	47%
YBI CELLSITES/BANNER	325,830	63,500	(262,330)	19%
MARINA	90,000	22,500	(67,500)	25%
HOUSING CAM	479,472	81,077	(398,395)	17%
JOHN STEWART CO.	3,689,470	121,142	(3,568,328)	3%
Total	9,010,542	2,045,182	(6,965,360)	23%

EXPENDITURES				
Expenditure Type	Revised Budget	YTD Actuals	Encumbrances	Balance
021 NON PERSONNEL SERVICES	(6,324,723)	(298,256)	(1,663,438)	(4,363,029)
040 MATERIALS & SUPPLIES	(59,929)	(10,881)	(30,809)	(18,239)
081 SERVICES OF OTHER DEPTS	(11,907,292)	(322)	(8,488,580)	(3,418,390)
Grand Total	(18,291,944)	(309,459)	(10,182,827)	(7,799,658)

Sources: GSA Accounting, Executive Information System

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

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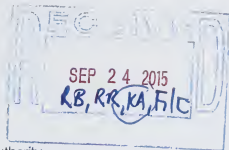
JOHN STEWART CO.

Total

EXPENDITURES

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021 NON PERSONNEL SERVICES	(6,350,490)	(115,260)	(1,645,566)	#####
040 MATERIALS & SUPPLIES	(72,604)	(10,217)	(41,875)	(20,513)
081 SERVICES OF OTHER DEPTS	(11,907,292)	-	(9,438,103)	#####
Grand Total	(18,330,386)	(5,136,333)	(5,758,545)	#####

Sources: GSA Accounting, Executive Information System



MEMORANDUM

To: Bob Beck, Treasure Island Director, Treasure Island Development Authority

cc: John Stewart, JSCo Dan Stone, JSCo Connie Le, JSCo
Sonya Rosenbach, JSCo Loren Sanborn, JSCo
Jack Gardner, JSCo Lynny Lee, JSCo

From: Jeffrey Kohler

Date: 9/21/2015

Subject: Percentage Rent for Treasure Island Housing Project Sublease for Aug 2015

Enclosed is our payment of Percentage Rent in the amount of \$73,606 for the Aug 2015 period, calculated per the sublease agreement.

Calculation of Funds Available for Distribution

TIDA receives 95% revenues remaining after adjusting gross revenues by operating expenses, current accretion due and the repayment of ledger balances based on sublease specifications. Funds expended for replacement reserve eligible items are expensed in the period expenses are recognized. To the degree that these costs are reimbursed from the replacement reserve account, percentage rent will be adjusted in the period that the reserve draw is approved.

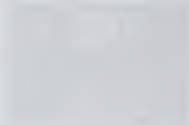
For the month of Aug 2015, actual Total Revenues were about 0.61% above budgeted Total Revenues. Total expenses for Aug 2015 were approximately 23.98% above budgeted for the month. The result was that Funds Available for Aug 2015 Distribution were \$77,480 or about 67.10% below budgeted amounts. This significant variance is primarily the result of the major ongoing project of preparing the Treasure Island units for the transition of Yerba Buena Island households in anticipation of redevelopment activities as directed by TIDA. The 90-day relocation notices were sent to the YBO households in early June 2015 and the moves are beginning to commence and will occur through early September 2015. These over budgeted expenditures make up 94% of the variance in the amount eligible for % rent distribution. Should you have any further questions on the transition program, please contact Jeff at jkohler@jsco.net.

Calculation of Percentage Rent

Based on operations, a total of \$77,480 in adjusted Gross Revenues after costs of operations are available for distribution for the Aug 2015 period. These revenues are distributed as follows:

<u>Aug 2015 Distributions</u>	<u>Aug 2015 Actual</u>	<u>Aug 2015 Budgeted</u>
Available for Distribution	\$77,480	\$235,484
Percentage rent for TIDA	\$73,606	\$223,691
Net Disbursed as percentage rent to TIDA	\$73,606	\$223,691
Percentage rent for JSCo	\$3,874	\$11,773

This percentage rent breakdown reflects the current year split by TIDA/JSCo. Beginning with new sublease executed at September 2014, TIDA receives 95% of revenues after expenses, while the John Stewart Company percentage is 5% of the amount.



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Comparison to Budget

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Draw 11

	August-15			YEAR TO DATE (T.I.D.A version)		
	Actual	Budget	Variance	% Variance	Actual	Budget
Total Revenue	923,225	917,623	5,602	0.61%	1,859,040	1,835,270
Marketing Expenses	3,130	4,273	(1,143)	-26.76%	9,909	8,548
Administrative Expenses	90,520	80,945	9,575	11.83%	173,450	161,948
Utilities	161,955	162,135	(180)	-0.11%	325,829	324,275
Operating and Maintenance	460,161	219,503	244,348	113.23%	810,074	431,745
Taxes and Insurance	63,156	70,674	(7,518)	-10.64%	127,639	141,385
Asset Management Fee	-	-	-	0.00%	-	-
Base Rent	53,785	45,916	7,869	17.14%	107,570	91,840
Reserves	13,048	11,560	(1,560)	-100.00%	23,120	(23,120)
Replacement (excl. anticipated draw)	845,745	90,833	(77,785)	-86.64%	67,315	181,670
Total Expenses	77,480	682,139	163,607	23.98%	1,621,787	1,364,531
Available for Distribution	-	235,484	(158,004)	-67.10%	237,254	(233,485)

Available for Distribution	77,480	235,484	(158,004)	-67.10%	237,254	470,739	(233,485)	-48.60%
TIDA	73,606	223,691	(150,085)	-67.09%	225,391	447,390	221,999	49.62%
JSCO	3,874	11,773	(7,899)	-67.09%	11,863	23,549	11,686	49.63%

2010 Audit Disbursement Reduction

TIDA % Rent Payback	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Net Disbursed as percentage rent to TIDA	73,606.00	73,606.00	-	-	-	-	-	-



% Rent / on	Draw 1	Draw 2	Draw 3	Draw 4	Draw 5	Draw 6	Draw 7	Draw 8	Draw 9	Draw 10	Draw 11	Page
Units ready for occupancy at beginning of month	519	519	519	517	517	518	514	514	514	512	502	
Aggregate Units Leased and Occupied during month	425	424	424	420	420	420	433	433	427	427	427	
	2014	2014	2014	2015	2015	2015	2016	2016	2016	2016	2016	
	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	
REVENUE FROM OPERATIONS												
Total Gross Rent Potential	1,170,997	1,169,530	1,173,930	1,171,107	1,162,403	1,134,008	1,145,664	1,135,189	1,151,866	1,161,933	1,145,931	1,155,714
Total Vacancies	(241,561)	(240,797)	(250,190)	(240,653)	(227,518)	(190,202)	(202,813)	(184,642)	(215,415)	(218,314)	(225,285)	
Financial Income	168	154	152	158	156	176	191	199	165	192	195	
Other Revenue	3,472	3,345	2,234	5,341	2,053	2,851	1,253	1,753	6,763	3,004	2,384	
Total Net Revenue	933,070	931,332	926,168	935,952	937,094	946,833	944,094	952,499	943,420	936,815	933,225	
EXPENSES FROM OPERATIONS												
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES												
6300 Advertising/Marketing	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,771	-	-	3,750	-	
6210 Office Reports	14	28	-	42	14	28	-	-	-	-	-	
6310 Office Salaries Marketing & On-Site Ad	18,101	17,853	26,706	18,950	17,935	16,172	14,533	19,559	16,576	20,075	20,157	
6311 Office Supplies	3,133	2,489	4,209	3,555	2,470	2,368	3,498	5,443	5,473	3,734	3,566	
6320 Management Fee	27,857	27,684	27,502	29,445	28,920	28,385	27,689	27,689	28,411	27,755	29,279	
6326 Temporary Services	-	-	-	-	-	381	-	-	-	1,732	-	
6330 Manager/Supervisor	3,022	11,598	9,805	8,132	7,385	8,176	7,912	8,176	7,913	8,176	8,176	
6331 Staff	2,950	2,950	2,950	2,950	2,950	2,950	2,950	2,950	2,950	2,950	3,006	
6340 Legal/Mediation Expenses	1,810	5,120	6,328	1,389	6,332	7,245	4,781	16,521	22,403	16,742	22,113	
6350 Audit Fee/Bookkeeping	-	-	2,072	-	-	-	-	13,048	-	-	-	
6360 Tel & Answering Service	1,474	1,366	1,525	1,726	1,868	1,115	3,147	1,651	1,833	1,983	2,463	
6370 Collection Loss	(516)	-	28,734	-	(25,825)	(4,706)	-	20,403	-	-	-	
6390 Misc. Admin. Expenses	101	792	81	-	1,149	173	988	988	850	-	82	
6385 Mileage/Travel	281	222	226	211	263	245	47	625	277	222	281	
6392 Seminars/Training	-	413	-	-	-	1,715	-	233	-	-	1,203	
6396 Computer Charges	933	3,580	5,660	5,627	2,717	2,811	631	1,584	1,369	1,449	1,205	
6398 Remediation Expense	1,400	6,393	-	6,542	-	-	-	-	-	2,820	1,500	
Subtotal: Administrative Expenses	60,289	82,508	113,757	80,620	80,131	47,919	85,336	120,595	91,056	89,710	93,690	
UTILITIES												
6450 Subtotal: Utilities	142,613	142,277	142,277	174,418	162,647	163,020	162,647	161,899	160,777	163,874	161,955	
6589 Navy CAM Charge	28,242	28,242	28,242	28,242	28,242	25,712	27,804	27,804	27,804	28,637	28,637	
OPERATING AND MAINTENANCE												
6500 Janitorial Supplies	340	812	1,352	-	791	551	-	-	-	-	-	
6515 Pest - Supp & Contract & Bed Bugs	1,060	1,230	930	1,300	1,410	1,300	480	760	1,030	910	1,160	
6517 Operation/Maintenance Rent Free Unit	2,955	10,680	5,975	2,400	1,250	1,180	1,180	2,160	1,175	1,860	2,860	
6521 Rubbish Removal	1,905	1,905	1,905	1,924	2,300	1,548	1,924	1,924	1,924	1,924	1,924	
6525 Security Contract	30,881	31,442	28,323	42,763	31,248	29,200	34,865	23,373	31,444	29,526	28,130	
6530 Security Supplies	42,815	27,351	27,359	29,390	19,621	23,646	43,139	27,804	29,530	54,719	40,818	
6532 Fire Alarm Expenses	-	4,932	-	-	-	1,641	-	-	117	859	3,777	
6534 Tree Maintenance	1,291	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,210	-	-	
6537 Grounds Contract	39,097	39,097	41,325	39,097	39,097	39,097	39,097	39,097	39,097	40,289	40,289	
6540 Repairs Materials Environ-TIDA Turnov	18,058	18,481	22,425	18,304	18,509	17,910	19,073	18,471	18,430	19,915	21,046	
6541 Repairs Material	29,887	57,240	43,438	58,343	30,304	31,011	12,281	12,886	178,962	93,335	237,655	
6542 Plumbing Maintenance	4,290	(4,394)	29,559	(22,999)	63,257	24,731	1,863	1,150	26,796	15,622	28,605	
6543 Electric Maintenance	2,767	11,998	36,160	(2,113)	4,679	31,032	19,009	6,761	9,719	10,988	10,322	
6544 Heating and Cooling	5,008	7,892	3,767	(21,901)	1,411	13,417	10,361	6,336	6,336	1,910	-	
6546 Appliance Repairs	4,923	2,720	11,390	2,233	890	709	(204)	-	-	-	-	
6553 Painting and Decorating Supply & Contr	412	3,244	952	1,295	3,882	5,232	38	12,499	-	-	1,811	
6570 Vehicle Lease	1,880	18,248	952	1,976	2,613	408	1,208	1,301	695	795	704	
6590 Misc. Oper and Maintenance	3,855	5,000	5,000	7,014	1,161	5,785	1,843	1,000	1,000	7,272	-	
6573 Uniform/Laundry Service	-	238	447	75	410	222	1,349	-	-	172	-	
6574 Repairs contract Other	53,165	29,397	32,262	33,277	-	12,240	42,937	6,825	70,010	4,178	12,870	

% Rent	on	Draw 1	Draw 2	Draw 3	Draw 4	Draw 5	Draw 6	Draw 7	Draw 8	Draw 9	Draw 10	Draw 11	age
to	beginning of month	519	519	519	519	517	514	514	514	514	512	502	
Appropriate Units Leased and Occupied during month	426	426	424	424	420	435	435	435	435	435	435	427	427
	2014	2014	2014	2014	2015	2015	2015	2015	2015	2015	2015	2015	428
	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Aug	
6588	Fire Damage Costs												
7200	Interior Replacement (eligible for RR D)	85,492	80,760	158,975	51,989	83,614	20,686	26,789	15,880	10,745	10,745	7,525	
7220	Appliance Replacement (eligible for RR D)	18,673	-	3,360	7,408	16,192	2,687	-	-	9,270	9,270	5,523	
7260	Relocation Expense												
7240	Exterior Replacement (eligible for RR D)	21,255	23,763	52,138	107,487	8,587	3,535	68,758	38,091	34,352	34,352	-	
	Subtotal: Operating and Maintenance	391,754	350,033	503,083	359,073	334,795	319,329	436,837	381,854	375,553	375,553	444,562	
6700	TAXES/INSURANCE												
6710	Taxes -- Real Estate												
6711	Payroll Taxes	3,725	4,344	6,634	6,691	2,665	3,787	4,120	4,092	4,265	4,265	4,358	
6790	Misc Licenses/Permits												
6720	Property Insurance (Inc. Insurance Claim)	21,275	22,006	22,503	22,171	22,171	22,171	22,171	22,171	21,374	21,374	20,967	
6802	Insurance Claims Expense												
6841	Interest on security deposit												
6721	Fidelity Bond	201	201	201	201	201	201	201	188	188	188	188	
6722	Workers Compensation	3,350	3,939	4,354	3,804	3,246	3,024	3,378	1,777	3,470	3,470	2,459	
6723	Emp Health and Life Insurance (excludes 401(K) Matching Contribution estimate)	5,749	5,749	5,749	5,664	5,668	5,659	5,659	5,668	5,668	5,668	5,668	
6723-010	Possessory Interest Tax	610	610	610	1,220	611	1,323	655	654	655	655	655	
6710	Asses Management Fee (6% GL, 4.574 (min) per TDA)	8,910	8,910	8,910	8,910	8,910	8,910	8,910	8,910	28,983	28,983	28,983	
7137	Base Rent Payment												
7140	Subtotal: Taxes/Insurance	52,734	52,734	52,734	52,734	52,734	52,734	52,734	52,734	53,785	53,785	53,785	82,925
		96,553	96,492	101,694	100,175	99,531	97,809	97,809	96,195	118,267	118,267	116,942	
6900	Community Center			7,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6991	Recreation Salaries		359	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6992	Recreation Supplies				-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Subtotal: Services	795	359	7,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	726,246	701,911	896,553	742,526	705,285	670,234	672,925	672,925	776,041	776,041	845,745	
Less Reserves													
TOTAL EXPENSES		726,246	701,911	896,553	742,526	705,285	670,234	672,925	672,925	776,041	776,041	845,745	
Total Expenses Net of Environmental		726,246	701,911	896,553	742,526	705,285	670,234	672,925	672,925	776,041	776,041	845,745	

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MEMORANDUM

To: Sonya Rosenbach, Controller

cc. Loren Sanborn, JSCo
John Stewart, JSCo
Jack Gardner, JSCo
Mari Tustin, JSCo
Dan Levine, JSCo
Lynny Lee, JSCo
Connie Le, JSCo
Dan Stone, JSCo

From: Jeffrey Kohler

Date: 9/21/2015

RE: Disbursements reflecting % Rent Allocation # 11 (Aug 2015 actual operations)

	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>JSCO</u>	<u>TI</u>
Operational Transfers –			
Write a check to the Treasure Island Development Authority for Percentage Rent for Aug 2015 period	73,606		7141-000
Reduce Accrued liability (reimbursing Villages for excess percentage rent) payment (per 2010 audit –the previous sublease agreement) GL1132-000			7141-000
Write a check to JSCo for Percentage Rent for Aug 2015 Period	3,874	5512	7142-000

Thank you,



SEP 23 2015
RBR, KA, D/E

MEMORANDUM

To: Bob Beck, Treasure Island Director,
Treasure Island Development Authority
City of San Francisco
410 Palm Avenue
Building 1, 2nd Floor
San Francisco, CA 94130

Date: Jul 10, 2015

RE: Base Rent Adjustment for the Jul 2015 to Jun 2016 period

Per the Sublease, Development, Marketing and Property Management Agreement between the Treasure Island Development Authority and the John Stewart Company, the Base Rent for the Sublease must be adjusted using a "CPI Adjustment" (Section 15.2). The agreement specifies that the adjustment will use the CPI for Urban and Wage Earners and Clerical Workers published most immediately preceding the Adjustment Date and compare this to the Index published most immediately preceding the prior Lease Year.

The CPI for the San Francisco-Oakland-San Jose area is attached (from the United State Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics).

Based on July 2014 sublease agreement paragraph 15.1. Base rent, stated 632,806 to start with, and adjustment is in accordance with the paragraph 15.2, which shall be July. The Base Rent for 2015-16 is therefore adjusted as follows:

Year over year adjustment from 2014 to 2015 is $252.875/247.932 = 1.019937$ (see attached)

The new Base Rent adjustment for the upcoming period is:

$$(632,806) \times (1.019937) = 645,422.00 \text{ (or } 53,785.17 \text{ monthly)}$$

The adjusted Base Rent payments as prescribed under the sublease will thus be adjusted to \$53,785.17 monthly for the April 2015 to March 2016 period.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey Kohler

Attachments

Cc: John Stewart, JSCo
Sonya Rosenbach, JSCo
Dan Stone, JSCo

Loren Sanborn, JSCo
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MIRIAN SAEZ
DIRECTOR OF ISLAND OPERATIONS

To: Treasure Island Development Authority Board of Directors
From: Bob Beck, Treasure Island Director
Date: October 9, 2015
Re: Use Permit and Film Permit Waivers

The following waivers were granted for the months of September and October 2015:

US Army, Helicopter Landing, September 15, 2015

SFFD, Training, September 21-25, September 28- October 2, 2015

TIHDI, Meeting- September 29, 2015

City Attorney's Office/SFPD, Re- enactment- October 4, 2015



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Subleases and Permits Executed
Pursuant To Leasing Policy
As of October 9, 2015**

Location / Facility	No.	Status (new / expired)	Company Name / Prospective Subtenant	Start Date	Leasehold Type	Sq. Ft.	Annual Rent
B-1 Suite 06	1,004	New	Tri-California Events Inc.	9/22/15	Office	575	\$900.00
Lot at M, N and 3rd	p-1003	New	Beyond Productions, LTD	9/17/15	Film	N/A	\$1,000.00
Eucalyptus, 180 Lots	E-152	New	NCompass International, Inc.	10/23/15	Event	N/A	\$3,000.00
Chapel	E-153	New	Rachelle Pierson	11/1/15	Church Service	N/A	\$3,000.00
Great Lawn, 180 Lot	E-154	New	Family Motor Coach Association	10/10/15	Event/Parking	N/A	\$500.00
Building 1	E-155	New	Sol Rouge LLC	12/12/15	Event	N/A	\$4,500.00
Building 1	E-156	New	Event Venue Management LLC	10/9/15	Event	N/A	\$4,500.00

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD
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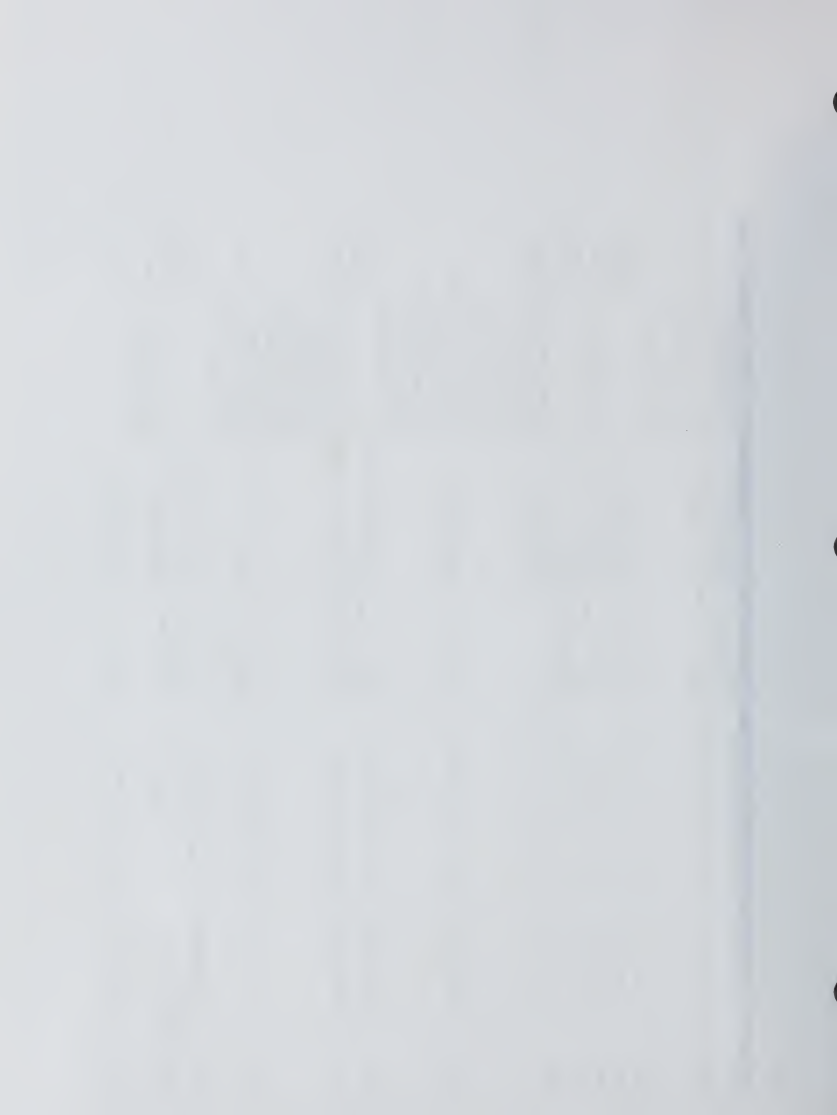


TI01 - TI Case Summary

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CASE ID	OPEN DT	CLOSED DT	CATEGORY	TYPE	LOCATION	OTHER DESCRIPTION	AGENCY
4990601	8/12/2015 4:05:24 AM				Intersection of AVENUE OF THE PALMS and CLIPPER COVE WAY	Bus shelter # 16685 line #25 graffiti on the panel	SFPD
4990603	8/12/2015 4:06:18 AM				Intersection of AVENUE OF THE PALMS and CLIPPER COVE WAY	Bus shelter # 16685 line #25 graffiti on the class	SFPD
4990604	8/12/2015 4:09:24 AM				Intersection of AVENUE D and CALIFORNIA AVE	Bus shelter # 13904 line #25 graffiti on the selling	SFPD
4990609	8/12/2015 4:29:03 AM				Intersection of 13TH TT ST and GATEVIEW AVE	Bus shelter Gateview and 13th Streets corner graffiti on the class	SFPD
4990611	8/12/2015 4:32:00 AM				Intersection of AVENUE B and GATEVIEW AVE	Bus shelter # 13647 line #25 graffiti on the class	SFPD
5124900	9/23/2015 1:59:57 PM		Streetchlights	Streetchlight - Light Burnt Out	Intersection of GATEVIEW AVE and MASON CT	---	PUC Power
5133681	9/26/2015 7:00:16 AM		MUNI Feedback	MUNI - Services_Service_Delivery Parfiling	Intersection of GATEVIEW AVE and NORTHPOINT DR		FTT - Muni Customer Service

CASE ID	OPEN DT	CLOSED DT	CATEGORY	TYPE	LOCATION	OTHER DESCRIPTION	AGENCY
4873450	7/1/2015 7:06:58 PM	8/13/2015 4:30:36 PM	Damaged Property	Damaged Sidewalk	Intersection of 9TH ST and AVENUE OF THE PALMS	Park fence breaking off hanging by on down, scarping people walking by on	TDA
4900151	7/11/2015 9:51:44 AM	7/14/2015 4:11:52 PM	Private Property	Offensive Graffiti on Private Property	Intersection of AVENUE OF THE PALMS and CLIPPER COVE WAY	The user entered the address: 1-17 Treasure Island Road, San Francisco, CA 94130, USA to see more details http://seefix.com/issues/176728 Graffiti on bus stop	311 Operations
4900725	7/11/2015 2:36:54 PM	7/13/2015 5:52:03 AM	Public Property	Not Offensive Graffiti on Tree - Damaged Tree	1243 NORTH POINT DR, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94130	Offensive graffiti on tree	SSD - Field Operations
4925827	7/21/2015 5:47:20 AM	7/21/2015 8:30:09 AM	Tree Maintenance	Tree - Damaged Tree	Intersection of AVENUE D and CA TERRITA AVE	Offensive graffiti on tree	DPW BSES BUF
4934011	7/23/2015 12:55:44 PM	7/24/2015 3:01:52 PM	Streetsights	Streight - Unit On all the time	Intersection of AVENUE B and ST HIRSHMAN ST	Offensive graffiti on tree	PUC Power
4954696	7/30/2015 3:26:41 PM	8/17/2015 12:35:54 PM	MUNI Feedback	Services - Service Delivery	Intersection of GATEVIEW AVE and MASON CT	Offensive graffiti on tree	FTT - Muni Customer Service
4962535	8/3/2015 9:14:18 AM	8/4/2015 10:13:51 AM	General Requests	Unit Burnt Out	1307 GATEVIEW AVE, SAN FRANCISCO, CA, 94130	Offensive graffiti on tree	Treasurer-TaxCollector
5022925	8/22/2015 8:44:37 AM	9/23/2015 11:38:07 AM	General Requests	Unit Burnt Out	1312 GATEVIEW AVE, SAN FRANCISCO, CA, 94130	Offensive graffiti on tree	TDA
5027862	8/23/2015 11:17:37 PM	9/2/2015 4:46:55 PM	MUNI Feedback	MUNI - Services - Service Delivery	Intersection of GATEVIEW AVE and NORTHPOINT DR	Offensive graffiti on tree	FTT - Muni Customer Service
5083615	9/10/2015 8:10:59 AM	9/11/2015 3:43:50 PM	Noise Report	Construction - Private Property	1201 BAYSIDE DR, SAN FRANCISCO, CA, 94130	Offensive graffiti on tree	Inspection Services
5084231	9/10/2015 10:48:13 AM	9/18/2015 2:01:31 PM	Streetsights	Streight - Unit Burnt Out	Intersection of GATEVIEW AVE and REEVES CT	Offensive graffiti on tree	PUC Power
5086713	9/11/2015 6:38:50 AM	9/29/2015 11:13:49 AM	MUNI Feedback	MUNI - Services - Service Delivery	Intersection of GATEVIEW AVE and MASON CT	Offensive graffiti on tree	FTT - Muni Customer Service
5098340	9/15/2015 9:07:13 AM	9/17/2015 3:00:31 AM	Street and Sidewalk Cleaning	Hazardous Materials	Intersection of HILLCREST RD and TREASURE ISLAND RD	Offensive graffiti on tree	DPW BSES BUF
5124930	9/23/2015 2:05:17 PM	9/24/2015 3:21:38 PM	Streetsights	Streight - Unit Burnt Out	1318 GATEVIEW AVE, SAN FRANCISCO, CA, 94130	Offensive graffiti on tree	PUC Power





**Treasure Island /Yerba Buena Island
Citizens Advisory Board
Meeting Agenda**

**Tuesday, October 6, 2015
6:00-8:00 PM**

**San Francisco City Hall, Rm 421
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102**

For further information about the meeting please contact Kate Austin at (415) 274-0646

- I. Roll Call
- II. Approval of September 1, 2015 CAB Minutes *(Action Item)*
- III. TIDA Staff Updates *(Information Item) - 10 min*
 - a) Treasure Island Development Authority Board
 - b) Legislative
 - c) Development Schedule
 - d) Navy Environmental Program
- IV. Marina Plan & Sailing Center Update *(Information Item) -20 minutes*
- V. Sub-Phase Design Updates – Schedule for Approval *(Action Item) – 20 minutes*
- VI. May 2015 Geotechnical Update - Vibro-Compaction Test Results & Lesson Learned *(Information Item) – 15 minutes*
- VII. Reinstatement of Kevin Holl *(Action Item) -5 minutes*
- VIII. Future Agenda Items - 5 min
- IX. Announcements from Board members - 5 min
- X. Public Comments - 5 min
- XI. Adjourn

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September 23, 2015

Eric Cordoba
Deputy Director for Capital Projects
San Francisco County Transportation Authority
1455 Market Street, 22nd Floor
San Francisco, CA 94103

Re: I-80 West-Bound Ramps Project Scope

Eric,

I am writing to formally request that the Forest Road Bypass and Macalla Bypass Roads 1 & 2 not be demolished at completion of the I-80 West Bound Ramps Project ("Ramps Project"), but be left in place to facilitate traffic and construction coordination on Yerba Buena Island ("YBI") during the infrastructure development beginning next year and continuing through 2019 and during the SFCTA's construction of the Westside Viaduct Structures scheduled to begin in late 2017.

I would also like to meet with yourself, Construction Manager Michael Scott, and, if appropriate, Caltrans to explore whether the Treasure Island Development Authority ("TIDA") might assume the Ramp Project's responsibility to replant trees as a mitigation measure under the project's EIR. Much of the area from which trees were removed under the Ramps Project will be subsequently impacted during the course of development, and trees replanted now in these areas might need to be removed or relocated during development in the very near future. If, however, these trees could be maintained in a nursery while development improvements proceed, TIDA or our developer, Treasure Island Community Development ("TICD"), could assume the responsibility for planting the trees upon completion of the development infrastructure improvements.

If these proposals are acceptable to the San Francisco County Transportation Authority ("SFCTA") and consistent with the project requirements, TIDA would be interested in negotiating a Memorandum of Agreement ("MOA") with the SFCTA that would allow you to negotiate the appropriate contract modifications with your Contractor, Golden State Bridge.

The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that proper record-keeping is essential for the integrity of the financial system and for the ability to detect and prevent fraud.

In the second part, the document outlines the various methods used to collect and analyze data. It describes the process of gathering information from different sources and how this data is then used to identify trends and patterns.

The third part of the document focuses on the role of technology in modern data analysis. It discusses how advanced software tools and algorithms have revolutionized the way data is processed and interpreted.

In the fourth part, the document addresses the challenges associated with data security and privacy. It highlights the need for robust security measures to protect sensitive information from unauthorized access and misuse.

The fifth part of the document discusses the importance of data quality and the steps taken to ensure that the data used in analysis is accurate and reliable. It mentions various techniques for data cleaning and validation.

In the sixth part, the document explores the applications of data analysis in various fields, including business, healthcare, and social sciences. It provides examples of how data-driven insights have been used to make informed decisions.

The final part of the document concludes by summarizing the key points discussed and emphasizing the ongoing nature of data analysis as a field that continues to evolve with technological advancements.

Liz Hirschhorn will be contacting Michael Scott and yourself to coordinate a meeting where we can further explore these proposals. I'd like to thank you, Michael, and Golden State Bridge again for all of your efforts on what has been an extremely successful project to date.

Regards,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'R. Beck'.

Robert Beck
Treasure Island Director

cc: Liz Hirschhorn, Wei Zhang, TIDA
Kheay Loke, Kevin Arrow, TICD
Kevin Conger, CMG Landscape Architects
Michael Scott, Parsons Brinkerhoff
Greg Ressio, USCG

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September 9, 2015

San Francisco Superior Court
Attn: Presiding Judge Stewart
400 McAllister Street, Room 008
San Francisco, CA 94102-4512

Dear Presiding Judge Stewart,

Please find enclosed the Treasure Island Development Authority's response to the 2014-2015 Civil Grand Jury Report entitled "San Francisco Fire Department. What Does the Future Hold?".

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "R. Beck".

Robert P. Beck
Treasure Island Director

Enclosure

cc: file
Treasure Island Development Authority Board of Directors
San Francisco Board of Supervisors Government Audit and Oversight Committee

COI Year	Report Title	Findings	Responding Dept.	2015 Responses (Agree/Disagree) Use the drop down menu	2015 Response Text
2014-15	San Francisco Fire Department Where Does the Future Hold?	F1.2. Wherever located, SFD training center requires a lot of space. It is not possible to build a training facility on Treasure Island. The training facility must have propane storage tanks plus other facilities and props that can simulate a variety of fires.	Treasure Island Director	Agree with finding	While a response is requested of the Treasure Island Director, TIDA is not required to respond to the finding. The finding is not a direct response to the Department's response to this finding.
COI Year	Report Title	Recommendations	Responding Dept.	2015 Responses (Implementation) Use the drop down menu	2015 Response Text
2014-15	San Francisco Fire Department Where Does the Future Hold?	R2.2. That TIDA review its current agreement with SFPD to determine whether it is possible to amend the agreement to allow TIDA to retain the existing location of the Training Facility.	Treasure Island Director	The recommendation will not be implemented because it is not warranted or reasonable (Explanation in next column)	The continued use of the existing fire training center on Treasure Island is recommended by the agreement between the agencies. TIDA, but is limited by the agreement for the training facility on Treasure Island and Verba Buena Island. The development plan and EIR for the Treasure Island and Verba Buena Island do not include the continued existence of the fire training center or a replacement facility, and those uses are not consistent with the adopted land use plan. On May 29, 2015, the Navy transferred 250 acres of the existing fire training center to the State of California. The development activities are expected to begin before the end of the year. The initial areas of development will be concentrated on Verba Buena Island and the southwest corner of Treasure Island. The fire training center is located in what will be the fourth and final phase of development. Based on the current schedule for development, the fire training center should be able to continue operations for seven years before it would need to be vacated for development to proceed.

10/7/15

Dear Members of the TIDA Board of Directors,

The Treasure Island Sailing Center and the St. Francis Sailing Foundation would be honored if you would join us at a Media Day celebrating the kick off of this year's Set Sail Learn program. This education initiative began as a pilot program in the fall of 2013 offering a STEM-based sailing curriculum with our beautiful San Francisco Bay as the classroom.

We are pleased to share that through a generous grant from the St. Francis Sailing Foundation, this successful pilot program will now be offered as a permanent program for San Francisco Public Schools.

To date, 25 San Francisco public schools, 54 classes and close to 2,300 Fourth graders have participated.

The Media Day at the Treasure Island Sailing Center will be October 15th from 11am to noon (directions below). Fourth graders will be in class for you to observe, meet and greet. On the water access is provided if you wish to get a closer look.

We have gone "back to school" in mid-September and hope to showcase this incredible program to the media and other stakeholders when the classes are in session. As part of the Media Day/Open House, we have invited a number of officials and individuals from the City of San Francisco, San Francisco Public School District officials, the yachting community and the media.

The Bay is one of our city's greatest assets. Set Sail Learn provides experiential STEM learning opportunities while developing future stewards of the bay and promoting sailing on the Bay for all.

Attached is a Fact Sheet for your information and use. Please confirm your attendance so we can prepare appropriately.

I look forward to seeing you out at TISC for this special event.

Best Regards,

Carisa

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Carisa Harris- Adamson

Chair, Board of Directors

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Blogs about Set Sail Learn:

<http://onclippercove.com/now-this-is-the-life/>

<http://onclippercove.com/gle-sfbay-history/>

About Treasure Island Sailing Center

A non-profit 501(c)3 organization, Treasure Island Sailing Center's mission is to improve our community and the sport of sailing by providing access, facilities, and sailing instruction, STEM education and life skills development to people of all socioeconomic backgrounds, skill levels, and physical abilities. TISC, a year-round sailing school and education center on the San Francisco Bay, has no membership requirements and emphasizes full community involvement by offering unlimited scholarships to those in financial need. TISC never turns a child or adult away. Over our fifteen-year history, TISC has engaged over 13,000 participants in the joy of sailing and provides 70% - 90% of our students with scholarships each year.

About St. Francis Sailing Foundation

The St Francis Sailing Foundation (StFSF) is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization with the general mission to raise and grant money to deserving sailors and organizations that promote sailing, racing competition and maritime education.

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StFSF also promotes competitive sailing and US Olympic Sailing Team development, with support of serious Olympic athletes, beginning Olympic hopefuls, and junior sailors.

For More Information:

St. Francis Sailing Foundation

Jane Eagleson

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Treasure Island Sailing Center

Travis Lund – Executive Director

698 California Ave., Bldg. #112, Treasure Island, San Francisco, CA 94130

Phone: (415) 421-2225

Email: travis.lund@tisailing.org

Directions from San Francisco: Take I-80E to Treasure Island Rd, Exit 4A. Follow road down causeway and through guard gate. Take your first right turn onto California Ave. Follow to end and take a right after building 3. TISC is straight ahead at the far end of the parking lot.

1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions and activities. It emphasizes that this is crucial for ensuring transparency and accountability in the organization's operations.

2. The second part outlines the various methods and tools used to collect and analyze data. This includes both traditional manual methods and modern digital technologies, highlighting the benefits of each approach.

3. The third part describes the process of identifying and addressing potential risks and challenges. It provides a framework for assessing the likelihood and impact of different scenarios, allowing the organization to proactively manage its resources.

4. The fourth part focuses on the implementation of strategies and initiatives designed to improve performance and achieve the organization's goals. It details the roles and responsibilities of different departments and individuals involved in the process.

5. The fifth part discusses the importance of continuous monitoring and evaluation. It explains how regular reviews and assessments can help the organization stay on track and make necessary adjustments to its plans and actions.

6. The sixth part addresses the need for effective communication and collaboration across all levels of the organization. It stresses that clear and consistent messaging is essential for ensuring everyone is aligned and working towards the same objectives.

7. The seventh part explores the role of innovation and creativity in driving growth and competitive advantage. It encourages the organization to embrace new ideas and technologies, fostering a culture of innovation and experimentation.

8. The eighth part discusses the importance of maintaining high standards of ethics and integrity. It outlines the principles and guidelines that govern the organization's behavior, ensuring that all actions are conducted in a fair and transparent manner.

9. The ninth part provides a summary of the key findings and recommendations from the document. It reiterates the importance of the various elements discussed and offers practical advice for implementing the proposed strategies and initiatives.

10. The final part concludes the document with a statement of commitment to ongoing improvement and success. It expresses the organization's confidence in its ability to overcome challenges and achieve its long-term vision.



FACT SHEET

SET, SAIL, LEARN

An Educational Program Provided By
Treasure Island Sailing Center and St. Francis Sailing Foundation
Partners Investing In Our Children

Who:

Treasure Island Sailing Center: A 501c3, TISC launched in 1999 with a dual vision of creating more socio-economic diversity in sailing and of using sailing to impact disadvantaged and underserved youth. As San Francisco's only community sailing center, TISC operates year-round programming to San Franciscans of all ages, including classes, camps, and equipment rental and storage. Classes focus on building teamwork, communication and leadership skills through sailing. Since the beginning of the program, enrollment has skyrocketed from 8 in the inaugural class to an estimated 2,300 in 2015. Seventy to ninety percent of these students received full or partial scholarships. For more than 10 years, TISC has offered adaptive sailing classes for youth and adult sailors with physical and developmental impairments. Summer camps in collaboration with South Beach Yacht Club and Marin Sailing School for the Blind include classes specifically for kids with physical impairments.

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What:

The Program:

With the launch of Set Sail Learn, TISC offers STEM education for elementary school children. Set Sail Learn is designed to enhance education and connectivity with our Bay by providing STEM based experiential learning opportunities for 4th and 5th graders.

Designed to eventually reach all San Francisco public school 4th and 5th graders, SSL is a one day, two-part field trip incorporating experiential core curriculum-aligned science and math learning with sailing on the San Francisco Bay. Key accomplishments through spring of 2015 include:

- Development of three diverse and substantive lesson plans for teachers to choose among (Ecology of the Bay, The Power of Wind and Maritime Math & History)

- Outreach to and partnership with **25 SFUSD elementary schools** (26% of total)
- Service to almost **2,300 San Francisco public school students**, the majority of whom come from schools qualifying for free-or-reduced price meals
- **9,160 hours of programming**, both in TISC's new SSL classroom and on the water
- SSL is also an introduction to sailing with invitations for every child to return for fall/spring classes or summer camps. Part of TISC's "Sailing for All" movement

The Lesson Plans:

Ecology of the Bay

This curriculum focuses on the rich biodiversity of San Francisco Bay's ecosystem. Amongst the wide array of aquatic life in the Bay, the Dungeness Crab is an essential part of the marine food web. By studying the Dungeness Crab, students will gain an understanding of the complex connections that define an Ecosystem, Adaptation and Habitats.

Maritime Math & History

There is no better way to learn about Maritime History than by making a compass and locating historical San Francisco Landmarks from the water. This curriculum takes students directly to the heart of the history of the Bay, making the local past tangible. Students will come away from this class able to use a compass and identify historical figures and landmarks in San Francisco from an unique perspective.

Power of the Wind

San Francisco Bay is home to some of the most powerful renewable energy sources: solar, wind and ocean energy. Sailing is unique in its ability to utilize all three of these energy sources. Through sailing, students will gain hands-on experience with renewable energy, learning how to harness renewable sources in an unique way.

What Teachers and Students Are Saying:

"Jonathan my typically melancholy child got off the boat and said "This was the best field trip ever, thank you so much!" I appreciated how they engaged the different learning modalities of the kids, visual, kinetic, song, dance and SAILING! I saw this program touch every part of each of my children. I loved how the teachers/instructors worked with the kid's energy and disposition. I appreciated that they did not force the kids. Thank you so much for allowing my native San Franciscans to really experience the Bay." 4th Grade Teacher – SFUSD

"This is an incredible experience and I'm so happy I was able to take advantage of it for a 2nd year in a row. We live in such an amazing city with so many resources and opportunities that students may otherwise not be exposed to if it weren't for inclusive programs like this one." 4th Grade Teacher – SFUSD

"My students look forward to this experience every year. Many have told me that if it wasn't for this program, they would never be able to go sailing or even visit Treasure Island. Thank you for another unforgettable experience." 4th Grade Teacher – SFUSD

"It was an awesome experience! It was a lot of fun and I enjoyed it a lot. I learned a lot at TISC e.g. I learned how to sail a boat and learned about different boats." 4/5 Grade Student

"We had the best day ever!" 4th Grade Student





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NOTICE OF PLANNED NATURAL GAS SERVICE INTERRUPTION

PUC will be installing new equipment and/or performing maintenance in your area. This will help us ensure reliable service to our customers. In order to safely perform the work, we will be temporarily interrupting your natural gas service. Although we will do our best to minimize the length of the service interruption, please be prepared to be without service on the following date (weather permitting) and for the **estimated** time indicated:

Date: Tuesday 9/8/15

Time: 8:00am-2:00pm

AFFECTED SERVICE AREAS:

All of Bayside Dr., 1201-1226

It is important to note the following:

- If you are a landlord with tenant(s) in the area mentioned above and the SFPUC bill is in your name, it is your responsibility to notify the tenant(s) of the planned service interruption.
- Unsafe weather conditions or an unforeseen emergency will force us to cancel the work at the last minute, and we will be unable to notify you of the cancellation. However, we will notify you of the rescheduled date and time.

We apologize for the inconvenience and thank you for your patience.

Joe Carlevaris





NOTICE OF PLANNED ELECTRIC SERVICE INTERRUPTION

SFPUC High Voltage Crew will have the power off in Treasure Island in the business areas mentioned below. This is for our Department to perform necessary repairs for your comfort and convenience, and to ensure reliable service to all our customers. In order to safely perform the work, we need to temporarily interrupt your electric service. We will do our utmost best to minimize the length of service interruption, but please be prepared to be without service on the estimated time and date below:

Thursday, September 17, 2015

Time: 8:00 AM to 1:00 PM

Affected Service Areas of Treasure Island Facilities Include:

Treasure Island Housing units 1237, 1238, 1239 & 1240 North Point drive.

It is important to note the following:

If you are a Landlord with tenant(s) in the area mentioned above and the SFPUC bill is in your name, it is your responsibility to notify the tenant(s) of the planned service interruption.

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 - ❖ Find alternate lodging at a location not affected by the interruption;
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- **Computers** and other **electronic equipment** are particularly sensitive to power interruption. We highly recommend unplugging this equipment before the shutdown period.
- **Security systems, clocks, irrigation timers**, and similar equipment will likely require resetting after the shutdown is completed.
- Contents of your **refrigerator** or **freezer** should not spoil for the duration of this service interruption **if these appliances are kept closed.**
- Have on hand battery-powered flashlights available with fresh batteries.

We apologize for the inconvenience, and thank you for your patience.

Charles Rowles, Supervisor
SFPUC – Power Enterprise
Utility Services Division



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Wednesday September 30, 2015

Time: 2:00 AM to 5:00 AM

Affected Service Areas of Treasure Island Facilities Include:

ALL of Treasure Island and Yerba Buena Island.

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Monday, October 5, 2015

Time: 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Affected Service Areas of Treasure Island Facilities Include:

Treasure Island Housing all units, all buildings addresses: 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1318, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1127, 1128, 11219, 1131, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149.

Storm Station # 24 Mason ct.

Storm station # 25 Westside drive

Pump station # 14 Ave B & Sturgeon.

Pump station 34 Ave B & 12th

Pump station 45 13th Street

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Tuesday, October 6, 2015
Time: 8:00 AM to 1:00 PM

Affected Service Areas of Treasure Island Facilities Include:

Treasure Island Housing all units all buildings on Bayside Drive addresses:
1201, 1203, 1205, 1215, 1220, 1222, 1224, 1226
Storm Station # 23

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Treasure Island/Yerba Buena Island Community Meeting

September 16, 2015

6:30pm

Ship Shape

Sponsored by

Treasure Island Development Authority

The Villages at Treasure Island

Treasure Island Homeless Development Initiative

Moderator: Dan Stone, Property Manager, The Villages at Treasure Island

Time Keeper: Seanda Conolly, President, Treasure Island Community

Agenda

6:30 pm Call to order

6:35 pm NERT Update – Emily Rapaport

**6:45 pm Community Topics - Dan Stone
Parking
Halloween Party**

7:05 pm TIDA Update – Bob Beck, Treasure Island Director

7:15 pm Announcements and Q&A

7:20 pm Adjourn

Future Community Meeting Dates: Nov 18

If you have a follow up question, or have an item for the next community meeting agenda, please contact Kate Austin @ 415-274-0646, or Kate.Austin@sfgov.org.

Thank you for taking time out of your busy day to help us build a stronger community.

Project Management & Business Analysis

Introduction

The purpose of this document is to provide a comprehensive overview of the project management and business analysis process.

This document is organized as follows:

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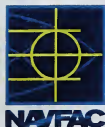
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Notification of Excavation Work and Street Closure

North Point Drive

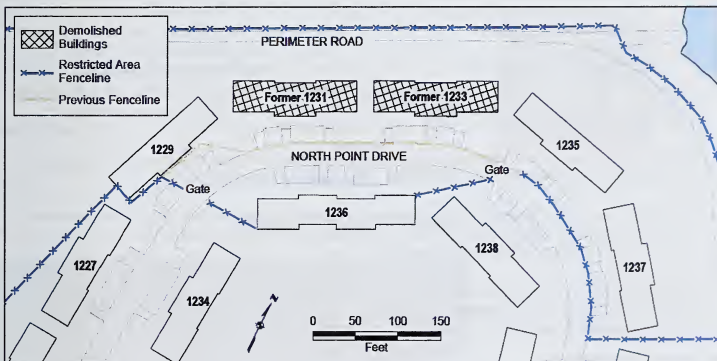
October 8, 2015



In June, the Navy's contractor CB&I began soil excavation in the areas of former Buildings 1231 and 1233 along North Point Drive. To allow for additional soil to be excavated and removed, the street must be closed. This notice provides detailed information of the upcoming street closure and clean-up schedule.

Measures to close North Point Drive will start on Thursday October 8, 2015. The street must remain fenced off until the clean-up is complete. The street is anticipated to be re-opened in February 2016.

The upcoming excavation work will be within the **blue** fenced area on the **map below**. North Point Drive will be closed at the two gates shown on the map. Trucks carrying soil will use North Point Drive and Perimeter Road to transport soil to screening yards and stockpile areas located elsewhere on Treasure Island.



What to Expect?

On October 8, the Navy's contractor will begin installing fence and signs in preparation to close off the street. There will be traffic control (cones, signs, no parking notifications) on North Point Drive and the surplus parking spaces across from unoccupied Buildings 1229 and 1236 will NOT be available.

Nearby residents will see large scale excavation equipment, water trucks, dump trucks, and additional truck traffic entering and exiting the fenced area. Trucks with loads of soil will ALWAYS be covered during transport activities.

Signs will be posted along the fence indicating that this area is a restricted area and no unauthorized people should enter the area. Contact information for key project personnel will be posted at each gate entrance and along the fence perimeter if there is a question or concern.

Schedule

- Excavation equipment and truck traffic began in May 2015 and is expected to continue through May 2016.
- Following excavation, the remaining soil in place will be tested to confirm that all contamination was removed to meet the clean-up goals.
- The area will be backfilled with clean soil beginning in December.
- Work hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For More Information

- Contact the following Navy representative or California Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) representative with project-related questions or concerns:

Keith Forman
Navy BRAC PMO
33000 Nixie Way, Bldg 50,
San Diego, CA 92149
(415) 308-1458
keith.s.forman@navy.mil

Remedios Sunga
DTSC
700 Heinz Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94710
(510) 540-3840
remedios.sunga@dtsc.ca.gov

- Attend the Navy's Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) Meetings. Updates on basewide environmental investigations and activities are presented at the meetings. The next RAB meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 20, 2015 at the Casa de la Vista on the Avenue of the Palms.
- Visit the Navy's web site, which contains historical and current information, including information on becoming a RAB member. It can be viewed at: www.bracpmo.navy.mil
- Visit DTSC web site at <https://www.envirostor.dtsc.ca.gov/public/>. Enter "San Francisco" as the City, scroll down and select "Naval Station Treasure Island/Site 12 Old Bunker Area," and click on the link "Activities" to view completed documents.
- Several reports have been prepared to document the investigation and cleanup decision making about these projects, all reviewed by the regulatory agencies and made available for public review. See the information repositories, listed below, for access to the documents.

Information Repositories

Navy BRAC Caretaker Support Office
1 Avenue of the Palms, Room 161
Treasure Island, San Francisco, CA 94130

AND

San Francisco Public Library
Government Publications Section
100 Larkin Street, San Francisco, CA 94102
(415) 557-4400



Yerba Buena Island West-Side Bridges Retrofit

Project Overview

The Yerba Buena Island (YBI) West-Side Bridges Retrofit project will retrofit or replace eight existing bridge structures along Treasure Island Road to meet current seismic safety standards. Five of the structures will be seismically retrofitted, while three will be demolished and replaced. These bridge structures are a vital component of the YBI traffic circulation system and also serve as an important part of the on and off-ramp system to I-80 and the SFOBB. Total estimated project cost is \$66.33 million.

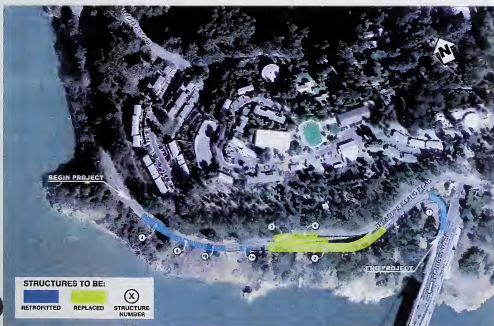
Seismic Strategy Reports prepared by the Authority were approved in October 2011. A joint California Environmental Quality Act/National Environmental Quality Act (CEQA/NEPA) document, prepared by the Authority and Caltrans in the form of Categorical Exemption/Categorical Exclusion, was completed in December 2012.

As part of continued preliminary engineering and design efforts and as required by federal funding a Value Engineering Analysis (VA) Report was prepared in February 2014 in consultation with TIDA, San Francisco Public Works (SFPW),

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Funding Plan

	FEDERAL	STATE	TIDA	TOTAL
Preliminary Engineering	\$10,743,455	\$0	\$1,391,930	\$12,135,385
Right of Way	752,505	97,495	0	850,000
Construction	47,222,261	6,118,144	0	53,340,405
TOTAL	\$58,718,221	\$6,215,639	\$1,391,931	\$66,325,790



The YBI West-Side Bridges Retrofit project will retrofit eight existing bridge structures along Treasure Island Road to meet current seismic safety standards. Five of the structures (shown in blue) will be seismically retrofitted, while three (shown in yellow) will be demolished and replaced.



SFCTA Yerba Buena Island Projects

The San Francisco County Transportation Authority (Transportation Authority) is working jointly with the Treasure Island Development Authority (TIDA) and the Office of Economic and Workforce Development (OEWD) on the development of the Yerba Buena Island (YBI) I-80 Interchange

Yerba Buena Island



I-80 Interchange Improvement Project

Improvement Project. TIDA and OEWD asked the Transportation Authority, in its capacity as the San Francisco's Congestion Management Agency (CMA), to lead the effort to prepare and obtain approval for all required technical documentation for the YBI I-80 Interchange Improvement Project because of our expertise in funding and interacting with the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) on technical aspects of the project.

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Caltrans and independent construction experts. The VA team made various recommendations for the Transportation Authority and TIDA consideration to reduce overall project risk and cost. The recommended VA Alternative estimated at \$66 million will save approximately \$9 million compared to the environmentally approved alternative estimated at \$75 million. It will also improve seismic performance, simplify construction efforts, minimize maintenance cost and is preferred by TIDA and SFPW. The VA Alternative realigns Treasure Island Road into the hillside and replaces two of the structures with retaining walls. The introduction of the VA Alternative will require additional engineering and environmental analysis to be performed.

Additional Federal HBP funding for additional preliminary engineering phase efforts was allocated to the Transportation Authority in May 2015. The Transportation Authority's consultant, WMH Inc., is continuing preliminary engineering and additional environmental documentation efforts with completion scheduled in the Spring of 2016. Final design and right of way certification activities are targeted for completion by the Fall of 2016. Construction start is scheduled after completion of the YBI Ramps project and the Caltrans SFOBB eastbound on-off ramps improvement project in order to avoid traffic circulation delays to, from and on the island. The project is currently anticipated to start construction in mid 2017, with completion targeted by mid 2019.



The Yerba Buena Island West-Side Bridges Retrofit project will enable smoother, safer access to and from Treasure Island, slated for major redevelopment over the next decade.

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Yerba Buena Island I-80 East-Side Ramps

Project Overview

The Yerba Buena Island (YBI) I-80 East-Side Ramps project will relocate the westbound exit ramp on the north side of I-80 and reconstruct the westbound entrance ramp on the north side of I-80 onto Bay Bridge. The project will improve traffic safety, geometric design, and traffic operations of the ramps. The total estimated project cost is currently \$98.04 million.

A joint California Environmental Quality Act/National Environmental Quality Act (CEQA/NEPA) document, prepared by the Authority and Caltrans in the form of a Final Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS/FEIR), was completed for the project in December 2011. The FEIS/FEIR was re-validated in June 2012 to account for additional temporary improvements required by the US Coast Guard.

On December 17, 2013, the Transportation Authority Board approved award of the construction contract in the amount of \$49,305,345.50 to Golden State Bridge, Inc. (GSB)'s DBE participation goal of 13.8% exceeded the contractual requirements of 12.5%. Construction contract work started in January 2014 with completion targeted for August 2016.

As of July 2015, overall construction activities are approximately 65% complete. GSB has completed 95% of all foundations, columns, and abutments for the project and is on target for completion by the end of August 2015. False work erection is approximately 65% complete with all false work scheduled for completion by September 2015. Bridge deck concrete pours are approximately 25%. It is anticipated all bridge concrete deck pours and post-tensioning work will be completed by early 2016. The project is on schedule for completion and ribbon cutting in August 2016.

Funding Plan

	FEDERAL	STATE	TIDA	TOTAL
Preliminary Engineering	\$6,197,000	\$0	\$10,064,000	\$16,261,100
Right of Way	3,718,260	481,740	0	4,200,000
Construction	68,639,376	8,892,959	0	77,532,335
TOTAL	\$78,554,736	\$9,374,699	\$10,064,000	\$97,993,435



Aerial view of the I-80 East-Side ramps project upon completion.



SFCTA Yerba Buena Island Projects

The San Francisco County Transportation Authority (Transportation Authority) is working jointly with the Treasure Island Development Authority (TIDA) and the Office of Economic and Workforce



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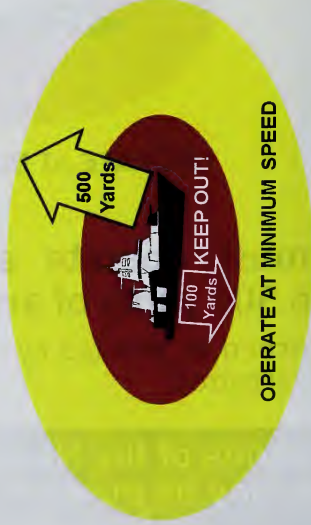
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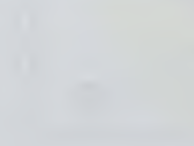
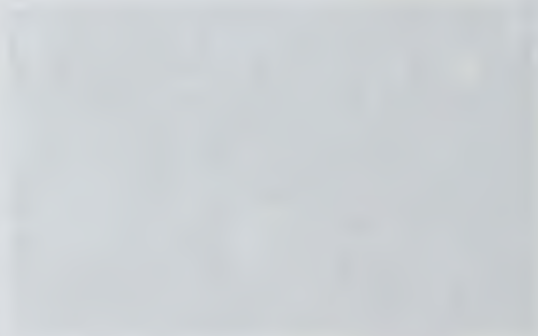
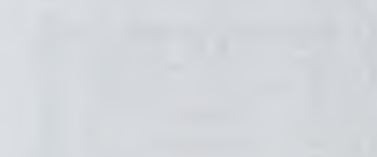
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Part 3A: She was homeless, so cops and Child Protective Services took her kids, then stachybotrys mold, the silent killer, sickened them on toxic Treasure Island

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September 12, 2015

by Carol Harvey



Liz Washington on Treasure Island – Photo: Carol Harvey

Her doctor diagnosed temporary acute bronchitis, curable with meds and an inhaler.

Liz and Sandra, her 25-year-old daughter, reported that, over the 15 years since moving to Treasure Island, all five family members developed “the TI cough,” well-known among islanders – sinus congestion, runny nose, shortness of breath, wheezing, constant colds and chronic coughing spells, even full blown asthma.

Sandy’s older brother, Kenny, a non-smoker, suffered hacking coughs audible throughout the house. She worried he would “cough up a lung.”

Liz Washington’s hand covered her phone. Through her next muffled choke, she blurted, “I have bad coughing fits.”

Even laughing briefly touches off five minutes of chest-wrenching spasms.

“It started as a sore throat when I was working back in July.” It continues three months later.

“I’ve never had it (the cough) this long.”

Since moving to New York, “Kenny hasn’t coughed a bit,” reported Sandy.

What do you think caused it?

“I guess it would be the mold.”

Moldy Treasure Island buildings: Respiratory pandemic

Since 2000, when the family moved to the island, everyone has been plagued by mild to severe respiratory and gastrointestinal problems that they believe are caused by island pollution. These illnesses, however, have given Child Protective Services a pretext for repeatedly taking Liz’ children and placing them in foster care, accusing this devoted mother of dereliction in her child-rearing.

Liz and Sandy associate their breathing problems with 15 years of exposure to mold spores and invisible asbestos fibers riding Treasure Island’s high winds.



Mold magnified

Some molds are not as benign as the green fuzz on bread and cheese. Mold plays an important environmental role in obtaining nutrition from the breakdown and decay of plant material. However, that decay can produce byproducts called mycotoxins, poisonous wastes dangerous to humans.

Mold can cause heart attacks and brain damage. Deaths have been attributed to black mold. [Click this link](#) for a list of negative health effects brought to humans courtesy of mold.

Sea level Bay moisture provides the perfect medium for black mold growth. A bus trip through the neighborhoods reveals smoky fungus patches coating most building facades.

Mold spores slip inside homes through windows, cracks and crevices or ride in on shoes, clothing and pets. Thick clumps of black mold and asbestos saturate insulation and envelop pipes inside homes the U.S. Navy constructed for Navy families on its Treasure Island base.

CDC’s warning

All materials listed here by the Centers for Disease Control are present in Treasure Island structures.

[The Centers For Disease Control website describes common mold pathways:](#)

“When mold spores drop on places where there is excessive moisture, such as where leakage may have occurred in roofs, pipes, walls, plant pots, or where there has been flooding, they will grow. Many building materials provide suitable nutrients that encourage mold growth. Wet cellulose materials, including paper and paper products, cardboard, ceiling tiles, wood, and wood products, are particularly conducive for the growth of some molds. Other materials such as dust, paints, wallpaper, insulation materials, drywall, carpet, fabric, and upholstery, commonly support mold growth.”

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The CDC warns specifically against [the dangerous greenish black mold, Stachybotrys](#), which “can grow

on material ... such as fiberboard, gypsum board, paper, dust, and lint. Growth occurs when there is moisture from water damage, excessive humidity, water leaks, condensation, water infiltration, or flooding. Constant moisture is required for its growth.”

However, “All molds should be treated the same with respect to potential health risks and removal.”

Moldy elementary school

Dedicated moms reported breathing difficulties following exposure to mold and asbestos at Treasure Island elementary school where Liz’ middle children – her daughter and son – were enrolled until the 2005 closure. Liz recalled, “They shut the school saying it was mold and asbestos up in there. Before then, it didn’t even dawn on me. But my nose was hypersensitive. You could smell the mold. You could see it on the ceiling.”

Though residents speculate the school closed because of proximity to dangerous radiation and chemicals in the Navy’s former solid waste disposal area, Site 31, under the schoolyard, officials simply ignore the mold and asbestos health risk posed to families in that school. The Navy tosses responsibility back to island management, Treasure Island Development Authority (TIDA).

Respiratory problems

Four years ago, Sandy’s youngest brother was diagnosed with asthma accompanied by vomiting.

Asked if being born on the island was a factor, Sandy replied, “This is a former Naval base. Who knows what they were doing here?”

“What is it like for him?” I asked.

“He runs out of breath faster.” Most kids his age want to run around, ride bikes, play basketball. “I think it’s pretty sad. He shouldn’t have to worry about whether he’ll be out of breath,” she sighed.

Sandy noted that asthma attacks can be triggered by dust and mold blowing constantly throughout the island.

“How is it for you?” I asked.

“Hm-m.” she mused. “I sometimes have coughing fits, but not as much as Kenny.”

She described annoying dry and wet coughs lasting weeks to months.

“It lessens when I’m off the island. Like when I’m in San Francisco, I feel more active, good in general. Less tired. I can breathe better.”

Even on the short trip to San Francisco?

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With [one](#) ^{Top} notable exception.

“Me and mom were walking along Market to the check cashing place between Seventh and Eighth “near that big movie theater that druggies frequent. There was this weird smell of smoke. I started coughing like crazy. It was a really bad (cough) because it lasted like a month or two.”

Were they tarring the street? Was it auto exhaust? A smoker passing?

“No. It smelled like a cross between bad weed smoke and a yucky chemical skunk kinda smell.”

Why did it trigger your cough for several months?

She thought a minute. “I would say it would have to do with being affected by the chemicals all the time (or) all that really yucky air whenever the pipes act up.”

Stinky sewer

LIZ WASHINGTON POINTS OUT STINKY DRAIN -9TH @ AVE B, TREAS...



On July 1, 2015, Liz and Sandy led me to a park two blocks southeast from their Avenue B townhouse. Across a swathe of greenish-brown drought stubble, San Francisco’s skyscrapers were blanketed in fog.

“I’m showing you a spot where the smell comes from,” said Liz.

We turned right from Avenue B and continued east to a left turn in the path across Ninth Street from the Starburst Barracks.

Sure enough, there it was – a grate in a grassy depression.

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Liz Washington points out the stinky drain. – Photo: Carol Harvey

Liz noticed that at certain times when she passes this drain, a fetid stink rises from underground sewer pipes and hangs for days over the park's northeast corner. "It's been happening there frequently for at least 10 years," said Liz.

When the drain smell appears, "Absolutely nothing is done. Nobody comes over here, investigates or fixes it."



The stinky drain is almost hidden in the grass just to the right of the walkway. – Photo: Carol Harvey

Overflow

The stench rising above this drain tells Liz that her toilets are about to "get stuffed" and overflow. It's a suspicious circular pattern. "Whenever the smell at the park happens,



A close-up view of the stinky drain. – Photo: Carol Harvey

our toilets back up really bad, and whenever the toilets back up really bad, there is that smell at the park," she said. "It's all connected."

On flushing, Liz' three toilets "act up." The contents either refuse to disappear down the pipe or get trapped in the bowl, causing malodorous brown water to flood Liz' floors. This bacteria-laden fluid seeps through the ceilings and an upstairs bathroom vent into her kitchen and dining room. Then, dormant airborne spores sprout fuzzy mold on her dampened ceilings and walls.

Liz believes mold inhalation causes her children's respiratory problems, and that drinking polluted water is the source of her two youngest sons' acute gastrointestinal disease.

John Stewart, The Villages: Operation Mold Cleanup

Liz noted that, instead of accepting the responsibility to abate mold (and asbestos) according to state landlord-tenant habitability laws, The Villages levies boilerplate accusations that islanders are bad housekeepers.

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On August 27, 2014, Treasure Island residents received a letter from The John Stewart Co. property manager, Dan Stone, addressing mold issues



in their units.



Dan Stone is The John Stewart Co.'s property manager at Treasure Island's "The Villages." He's the one who sends maintenance employees to townhouses to paint over the mold.
– Photo: Carol Harvey

"Dear Treasure Island household: We are writing to inform you of ... the results of the moisture evaluation of your unit recently conducted by The Villages at Treasure Island."

(It is significant that the letter emphasized the survey was for "moisture," not mold. Was the avoidance of the word "mold" a thinly veiled attempt to dodge liability?)

"All interior areas were inspected and were assigned a numerical value based on the observed conditions. The possible numerical values are:

"0 – No Action Needed

"1 – Tenant housekeeping needed

"2 – Minor maintenance required by The Villages

"3 – Maintenance required by The Villages

"The observed moisture condition of your unit is:

"1 – Tenant housekeeping needed. Please keep your unit according to terms set forth in the lease."

"It's like, 'Sweetheart,'" said Liz, "there's been mold up in this place even before we moved here."

"I'm not the most perfect housekeeper in this world," she told me. "I do go to work, and I do have kids. But to sit up there and put that in this letter? C'mon!"

San Francisco Department of Public Health

In 2012, about four years ago, after Liz' youngest son was diagnosed with asthma, she consulted the Public Health nurse at the Island's clinic. "She told me a lot of families on Treasure Island request (mold testing) for their kids because they all had asthma symptoms."

The nurse arranged a visit from a San Francisco Department of Public Health employee. He verified mold presence.

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'Spray ^{Tea} with bleach, wipe it, and that should take care of it,' he advised. Odd that a Health Department official would offer such recommendations.

Liz' research revealed that spraying aerosolized poison onto mold spreads spores without permanently killing them.

"And, why would I use bleach when my son has asthma?" Liz asked.

Toilet deluges

"There have been times over the years that my toilet would mysteriously clog up, and even though there was nothing stuck in it, the water would just keep overflowing and overflowing."

Liz believes these repeated toilet deluges through an upstairs bathroom vent provides the major moisture source for mold growth in her first floor kitchen and dining room. But, she also counted at least 10 floods in the downstairs bathroom. Maintenance replaced two toilets.

After Liz mops up the spillage herself, men appear and shut off the toilet valve.

"They bring a big old fan," to dry out the walls and floor.

After they turn the water back on, everything is fine for a while.

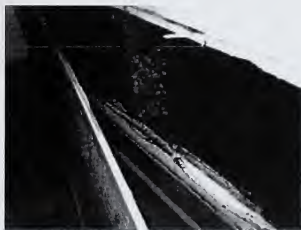
Flooding happens often enough for moisture levels to rise. Then, inevitably, mold reappears in Liz' house.

Sandy reported yellow spots dotting the upstairs bathroom ceiling and Liz' and her two youngest sons' bedroom ceilings. The caramel color differentiates this mold from dirt.

Liz phoned John Stewart's Treasure Island property management and set a Thursday, March 5, 2015, appointment for a mold inspection. She wanted to be present when she wasn't working.

Maintenance staffer Sarad arrived on the appointed day.

A mass of dark mold grew thick on wood in the wall space just inside a vent near the floor behind the front door. Screwing off the vent cover and placing her camera inside the wall, Liz photographed the mold.



Dark mold inside the wall vent behind Liz Washington's front door – Photo: Carol Harvey

During his maintenance visit, Sarad reached inside and scratched this fuzzy cluster. "We'll clean and paint over this bit of mold." Did he understand he was releasing spores which then traveled inside wall spaces to every room in the house?

Yellow dirt

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On Monday, March 9, five days after the appointed date, Sashir, the maintenance supervisor, materialized while Liz was out. He tapped on the front door. Before Liz' daughter Sandy could open it, Sashir inserted



Yellow mold in Liz Washington's house – Photo: Carol Harvey

his master key and stepped in, committing illegal entry.

Sandy led him upstairs to inspect the yellow spots on the ceiling in the bathroom next to her room.

He said nonchalantly, “Oh, that’s yellow dirt, or oil. We’ll paint over it.”

“We can’t touch the ceiling,” laughed Sandy. “I don’t know how yellow dirt could get up there.”

YELLOW DOTS ON CEILING ARE MOLD, NOT DIRT 7-14-15



She ushered Sashir downstairs into the living room to the mold spots that formed after the upstairs toilets overflowed into the lower rooms through a vent. This cluster grew in a corner near the entrance to the formal dining room low down on the wall at the baseboard. “It looked like a black fuzzy water stain,” roughly four inches square.

Villages maintenance cleans mold patches and covers them with paint. Before they arrive, Liz photographs everything and saves her documentation.

Mold returns with a vengeance

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On ^{Top}Monday, Sept. 7, 2015, Liz shot two photos of mold regrowth in her upstairs bedroom flourishing on the wall at the baseboard.



Mold regrows in Liz' upstairs bedroom. – Photo: Liz Washington

Slathering mold with paint is standard John Stewart mold remediation. But, because mold grows inside townhouse crawl spaces, in every Treasure Island home where The Villages has addressed mold infestation, the fungus has returned



Mold cluster near Liz' dining room entrance – Photo: Liz Washington

with a vengeance. Click these links for the moldy horror stories of Liz' Treasure Island neighbors Damian Ochoa, Trelease Miller, Princess Yarnway and Andrea McHenry.



More Treasure Island mold stories

A close-up of mold regrowing in Liz' upstairs bedroom – Photo: Liz Washington

Damian Ochoa's mold story: <http://sfbayview.com/2014/06/treasure-islands-mold-monster/>

Trelease and Princess' mold story: <http://sfbayview.com/2014/09/treasure-island-flooded-with-water-mold-and-radiation/>

Andrea McHenry's mold story: <http://sfbayview.com/2014/09/trapped-on-treasure-island-part-one-yet-another-treasure-island-renter-wrestles-the-mold-monster/>

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BS BS BS. Stachybotrys mold is not toxic. And if these folks would air out their apartments from time to time instead of closing the windows and keeping the heat on full blast, they wouldn't even have the mold problem. And if stachybotrys mold is causing all these problems for herself and her children, why hasn't she moved out? If I had severe problems I'd be out of there in a shot. I'd move to Redding or somewhere where the air is so dry mold doesn't typically grow. People have to take responsibility for themselves!

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Part 3B: Toxic stachybotrys mold, the silent killer, sickens Treasure Island family

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September 13, 2015

by *Carol Harvey*

Health problems caused by mold

Treasure Island resident Liz Washington and her children exhibit many of the most serious toxic mold symptoms rampant among all islanders who constantly touch, ingest or breathe air filled with black mold spores.

[Click this link for a comprehensive list of terrifying mold health effects.](#)



Liz Washington on Treasure Island – Photo: Carol Harvey

Many of these symptoms are present in the group of Treasure Island families who reported monster mold invasions across their exterior facades, interior ceilings and floors, and inside their walls.

Symptoms include:

Abdominal pain

Allergy-like symptoms, the most common reaction

Asthma and asthmatic signs (sudden onset asthma, increased asthma attacks, wheezing, shortness of breath, coughing, burning in lungs)

Chronic fatigue (chronic, excessive or continued and/or general malaise)

Chronic sinus infections

Colds, recurring and with decreased resistance to infections

Constipation and obstipation (in Liz' two youngest sons)

Dandruff problems (chronic) that won't go away despite use of anti-dandruff shampoos

Dark urine

Depression and anxiety

Diarrhea

Dizziness

Headaches

Indigestion (heartburn or acid reflux)

Long lasting flu-like symptoms

Memory loss (brain fog and brain damage)

Night sweats and hot flashes

Nose and throat irritation

Nosebleeds (occasional)

Respiratory distress

Ringing in ears

Runny nose (rhinitis)

Sleep disorders such as insomnia

Spitting up mucous

Swollen lymph nodes and swollen glands

Respiratory problems

After moving to Treasure Island, everyone in the Washington family began to endure year 'round swollen lymph nodes, sinus infections, nose and throat irritation, phlegm, runny noses, coughing spells and colds. Liz recently battled short-term acute bronchitis.

Asthma: Liz' youngest son, born on the island, is her only asthmatic child.

Chronic sinus infections, runny nose, drainage: "My nose is congested and stuffed all the time," said Liz. If she chews Altoids mints even when unaware of congestion, suddenly "my nasal passages clear."

Colds, recurring

Swollen lymph nodes: "Does anybody in your family have swollen lymph nodes?" I asked. "EVERYBODY!" Liz stated emphatically, "All the time."

"We've all had ('the Treasure Island cold'), she said. "It starts with swollen lymph nodes. The glands swell right around the neck, sometimes down below (in the groin area), which just recently happened to me." A sore throat develops. Then your body goes haywire. Affiliated with headache and coughing, you're getting practically anything, and everything is happening."

"Let me get this picture straight," I said. "Your swollen lymph nodes predict that your body is fighting infection or an allergic mold reaction. Then BOOM! You have a sore throat, then a cold."

"Yes," said Liz.

Coughs, spitting up mucous: Along with colds and coughing, Liz verified that everyone in her family coughs and spits up mucous all the time. Sandy provided a graphic description.

Her dry coughs last weeks to several months, "I get wet ones, too, with phlegm," she complained.

Trying to cover surprise sneezes, "I get (mucous) on my hand." "Bleah, GROSS!" (Liquid) coming up your nose 'cause of your cough? That ain't cool, either. It's just uncomfortable."

"Is it ever green?" I asked.

"Green?" she asked. "It's mostly clear and whitish."

Green mucous signals bacteria, so there's no infection. Your throat muscles and lungs are aggravated, and you're building up white phlegm.

Random night coughing makes her tired on waking. Hot tea soothes her throat.

Full blown colds

Said Liz, "Once your nodes swell up, you're pretty much done for. There's no getting out of the bed. You're badly sick."

"How long were you bedridden with your recent cold?" I asked.

"I couldn't stay home," said Liz, "because I was working at the time. But once the show was over, I stayed in bed."

"Did you have to work while you were sick?"

“Just for one day. I got sick on the last (work) day, which was a Thursday. So I was in bed for the weekend.”

“Do you think that if you had instantly gone to bed and not worked, your cold would have ended sooner?”

“No,” she said.

“So, working on the first day of your cold didn’t extend it for six weeks?”

“No.”

There is much scientific evidence to support Liz’s belief that contact with fungi and mold, not bacteria, triggers her family’s swollen lymph nodes, mucous discharges, coughs and recurring colds.

Non-respiratory problems

Abdominal pain and gastrointestinal upsets requiring hospitalization: All members of Liz’ family develop puzzling gastrointestinal problems – mild to excruciating abdominal and lower intestinal pain with chronic constipation and obstipation. (Gastrointestinal illnesses will be covered in Part 4.)

Constipation and obstipation in Liz’ two youngest sons could be caused by both mold and polluted sewer water. (See Part 4.)

Dandruff: Liz reported an older child developed dandruff that anti-dandruff shampoo couldn’t cure.

Dark urine: “I’ve had that on occasion,” said Liz. “Dark urine comes along with gout.”

“Many clinicians and researchers now believe that mycotoxic fungal infections are at the root of many chronic degenerative diseases, including diabetes, multiple sclerosis, autoimmune disease, heart disease, rheumatoid arthritis, cancer and gout,” reports MetabolicHealing.com.

“With many of these degenerative diseases there is a common thread: elevated uric acid levels. Uric acid is itself a toxic metabolite of yeast and fungus. A.V. Constantini, MD, the former head of the World Health Organization, believes that high levels of uric acid (are) not due to a metabolic disorder,” but are caused by contact with a biotoxin like mold.

Diarrhea will be discussed in Part 4.



Some Treasure Island homes look deceptively attractive on the outside, disguising the poisons sickening the residents. – Photo: Carol Harvey

Dizziness: Liz' sudden unnerving imbalance signals high blood pressure. She can see it and feel it in her body. "Most of the time, whenever my ankles, feet, hands and fingers swell, that's how I know my blood pressure's high. I start to get dizzy. I feel like I'm going to fall over. Sometimes, I bump into the wall and hold on. Then, I'll sit down and wait 'til it passes."

Fatigue and malaise – excessive and chronic: "We all have that," said Liz. "I can sleep for seven or eight hours and still feel exhausted, as though I ran blocks." Liz often drinks many cups of coffee fighting fatigue at work.

Sandy reports a feeling of physical unease which immediately clears upon crossing the bridge to San Francisco.

Headaches: "We all have headaches." Liz reports headaches occur in her family more often than normal – "once or twice a week, give or take."

Indigestion, heartburn or acid reflux will be discussed in Part 4.

Nosebleeds: When Liz's ears ring, she suddenly feels mysteriously cold. She shivers and shakes slightly. Then her nose bleeds.

Sleep disorders, such as insomnia: "I have had bad cases of insomnia in the past and sometimes in the present."



Man-made Treasure Island stays damp and very moldy despite residents' best efforts, yet CPS and the property managers blame the mold on poor housekeeping. Once again, Liz Washington is at risk of losing her younger children for their illnesses caused by island conditions she can't control.

Mold-induced anxiety and depression is in a category by itself

"You said your entire family has generalized depression 'all the time,'" I noted.

"Yes," said Liz.

"But you and your daughter Sandy have anxiety and depression?"

"I wish I knew how that happened," Liz wondered.

Liz was not depressed or anxious before moving to the island. Her demeanor is consistently steady, focused and calm, her speech slow and deliberate. A trained security professional, she carries meticulous observation and reporting skills into her daily life.

Yet, along with insomnia, Liz suffers panic attacks.

Liz is not alone. I have interviewed many Treasure Island residents who experience similar spells of agitation.

Two other islanders, a woman and a child, told me that each night at bedtime they are gripped by images of an earthquake-generated tsunami swamping the island.

When she moved to Treasure Island in 2000, Liz was a 33-year-old adult with three children. "I never had panic or anxiety attacks until I got here. 'I'm 48 now,'" reported Liz. That's 15 years of panic."

"What are you panicky about?" I asked.

"Mainly death. I see myself dying. That's pretty much what throws me into a panic attack."

"Is it a physical feeling? Or emotional?"

"Fear," said Liz. "Fear of dying throws me into panic." It wakes her up after she has dropped off.

"Sometimes I wake from sleep and feel I can't breathe. I open my window to inhale cold air."

"You wake up afraid you'll die because you can't breathe?"

"Yes."

"You short-circuit the panic by opening a window for cold air?"

"Yes. Cold air gives me a sense I'm breathing. Unless I can feel it, I fear I won't be breathing. That will touch off a panic attack."

"So," I summarized, "terror that you will die because you can't breathe jolts you awake. You run to open the window, filling your lungs with cold air. Feeling the cold tells you that you can breathe again and stops your fear which, in turn, stops your panic?"

"Yes," she said.

A physiological explanation for Liz' waking in panic is supported by current research on biotoxin illness. It concludes that exposure to large amounts of environmental black mold causes calcium build-up in muscles and tissues. This calcium overload continually activates the immune system, leading to chronic inflammation.

During sleep, subconscious processes signal the emotions that the body is in danger on a cellular level – that it is toxically inflamed and, thus, in a diseased condition. The emotion of fear forces the person awake, energized by a deep knowledge that the physical body is undergoing microscopic assault from a poison. The same subconscious awareness surfaces in an awake, conscious state in the form of depression, anxiety, panic and dread.

Sandy

Liz' daughter Sandy's depression could be caused by subconscious mold awareness. It could simultaneously originate from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

"Sandy has anxiety and depression because of being taken" by Child Protective Services, said Liz.

Parts One and Two of this series dramatize the trauma caused when, in 1999 and 2005, six years apart, CPS sent police bursting into two of Liz' homes to kidnap her children.

"It literally changed Sandy's personality," recalled Liz. "She was a very sociable person, full of life. She had tons of friends. After all that happened, it changed her. She doesn't want to be around people except people she's close to or she can relate to."

"People she feels safe with?" I asked.

"Yes," said Liz.

To be continued.

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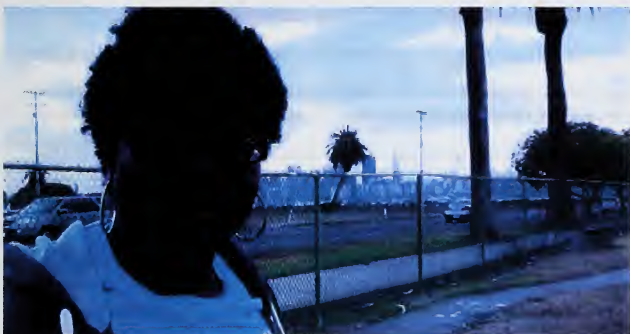
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Chemically and radiologically polluted Treasure Island water causes gastrointestinal illness

Liz Washington caught her breath in shock.

The social worker phoned. "We're taking custody of Chris and Michael."



Liz Washington points out the stinky drain at Ninth and Avenue B on Treasure Island. — Photo:

Carol Harvey

Is this a recurring nightmare?

She was plunged into flashbacks. In 1999, Child Protective Services sent cops to snatch her kids because she was homeless. In 2005, they ripped away Sandra, Chris and Michael, claiming her Treasure Island townhouse was messy.

Eight years later, May 1, 2013, without warning, this unsuspecting mother's teenage sons were again abducted. Reprising the endless litany of flimsy excuses, ignoring the boys' obvious 15-year exposure to hazardous toxic island waste, CPS accused Liz of medically neglecting their gastrointestinal diseases.

The worker seemed relentless. "We're removing them from your care and placing them in a foster home."

Liz was caught off guard. She believed their father, who shared custody, had accompanied Chris and Michael on the bus to school. Instead, he took them to San Francisco General Hospital.

The CPS worker informed Liz the father was "argumentative" when he resisted doctor's orders to hospitalize his sons for "cleanup" (bowel dis-impaction). The physician decided that the father's demand for a second opinion constituted refusal of medical treatment. On his orders, the CPS worker took custody in the hospital.

Guilt by association

Liz was not present, "had no idea what was going on," and had not resisted her sons' procedure. The social worker, nevertheless, thrust her into a situation caused by the father. The official San Francisco District Court complaint – by mistake or design – bundled her with the dad.

After a week's stay, the boys were transferred to foster care in Oakland.

Liz fought hard to retrieve them. They were not returned until Sept. 26, 2014, a year and a half later.

The irony of this institutional child theft was that, after four months living off-island, despite a heavy fast food diet, the boys got better. Their stomach aches and painful constipation slowly dissipated.

For Liz, the common denominator was that they were not drinking polluted island water. When they returned, so did their stomach aches.

Gastrointestinal disease

Along with severe breathing problems, Liz' family endures intractable stomach and lower intestinal pain and constipation. Her sons suffer most with upper abdominal distress, nausea and vomiting. In their lower intestinal tract, they endure bleeding, cramping, diarrhea, chronic constipation and obstipation. Obstipation – severe, obstructive constipation – has required hospital admission for colon flushing, especially distressing for teenage boys.

Child Protective Services, working with San Francisco General Hospital and UCSF Medical Center doctors, have consistently blamed Liz for her son's constipation.

To meet physicians' demands that she serve her family more fruits and vegetables, she stepped up everyone's produce intake. During Chris' and Michael's eight-year struggle, Liz has "tried everything" – special teas, apricots, prune juice, enemas and laxatives.

CPS and medical professionals set impossible conditions. Doctors prescribe Ex-Lax and Miralax, which cause identical symptoms to the boys' gastrointestinal problems: nausea, abdominal cramping, diarrhea and gas. Liz, however, risks losing her sons to foster care if she drops Miralax for larger portions of fruits and vegetables.

CPS threatens to take the boys if she keeps them home when they are sick. If she sends them to school, they go in severe pain. These catch-22 traps tell Liz that the boys' health is not CPS' priority.

No diagnosis, no testing

Medical providers have never produced an actual diagnosis.

A General Hospital doctor's statement was appended to court papers saying Liz' kids were in danger "health-wise." "But," Liz observed, "the doctor didn't know what to diagnose them with? How can you claim they are in danger without a diagnosis?"

Since 2006, doctors "used the term 'chronic constipation' as if it was a diagnosis when actually it is a symptom," said Liz.

"What angers me is there has to be something that had to make them end up having chronic constipation."

Despite years of care, in 2007 General Hospital doctors flatly refused Liz' requests for tests to discover the source of her boys' constipation.

"You think the doctors are missing the boat," I said.

"They haven't even begun to sail on the boat." Liz used a metaphor compatible with her water-logged island home. "We see boats every day. We can hear them while we sleep. Do they even know what a boat looks like?"

The real cause

After 15 years' experience, Liz believes the actual sources of her family's respiratory and gastrointestinal problems are Treasure Island's polluted drinking water, chemical and radiological toxins, black mold and asbestos.

Don't drink the water

Liz believes drinking polluted water causes her family's nausea and constipation.

She took for granted her tenant expectation that management provide potable water “as safe as everybody else’s in the Bay Area.

“When you’re living here on the island, you’re hoping that you’re drinking water that is drinkable. We all drink the water,” she confessed. She never purchased filters or bottled water. For low income mothers, “That’s pretty much of a luxury,” said Liz.

Ancient holey pipes share toxic stew

The 76-year-old potable water and sewer pipes embedded in loose Treasure Island soil for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition are subject to rust, cracks and holes. These pipelines, lying beneath the dirt, can easily trade contents which seep from fissures into the connected network under the 576.7 acre island.

Fecal matter can mix with old petroleum, dioxin, DDT, lead, chlorinated chemicals like dry-cleaning fluid and PCBs as well as 26 kinds of radiation, all well documented to have been dumped into island soil by the U.S. Navy’s careless 56-year waste management program.

Arrival of brown water in kitchen and bathroom taps predicts pain and illness. This deadly stew renders the water dangerous. A permanent rash broke out on one woman’s back where she stood beneath water gushing from the shower head.

Along with her neighbors, Liz reports indelible dark rings in all three of her toilets. “A brown ring forms ... almost impossible to clean.” A permanent light stain remains in the bowl. With continued flooding, the stain brightens again. “You’re scrubbing your brush to try to get rid of it. But it never goes away.”

“This says a whole bunch about this island,” Liz mused. “The pipes, the water – especially the brown water – it has had a huge effect on (my family’s) health.”

Did new sinkholes degrade pipeline integrity and potable water delivery?

During a Wednesday, May 20, 2015, community meeting, island director Robert Beck, announced Lennar Corp. would conduct vibro-compaction testing in a fenced-off area near Job Corps grounds between the Island Cove Market and the Starburst Barracks.



Lennar engineers used this vibro-compaction bore on Treasure Island which may have caused sink holes and broken pipes across the island and feces to flood into the Lundgren townhouse.

A week later, on May 28 and 29, 2015, that small piece of ground trembled. Subcontractor Jafec USA's geotechnical engineers sunk four huge pulsating shafts 50 feet into liquefaction-prone fill.

These soil, groundwater and mud stability tests were conducted in preparation for island redevelopment. Shaking dirt particles into a tightly compressed mass, then compacting the dirt with pounders would forestall liquefaction, preventing high rise collapse.

Liz and Sandy believe Lennar's vibro-compaction tests touched off cave-ins across the island from its southeast San Francisco vistas to the northwest Golden Gate Bridge views.

Seventy-year-old rusty pipes course through seismically unstable fill. Vibrating bores, like earthquakes, can cause loose dirt to slide into sinkholes or ancient embedded pipes to crack and leak.

Notorious stinky drain

Frequently over the last 10 years, when Liz walks two blocks east from her Avenue B townhouse to the park across Ninth Street from the Starburst Barracks, a noxious odor escapes from a drain in the grass and hovers for days in the park's northeast corner. (See [Part 3A](#).)

The arrival of this smell foreshadows brown water, toilet blockage and spillage. Bad water and new mold growth trigger dormant respiratory and gastrointestinal problems. Stomach pains and constipation return with a vengeance.

On Wednesday, July 1, 2015, after the compaction test and boring, Liz reported brown water. We head toward the vibro-compaction site about half a mile away. Passing the Avenue B park, I videoed the stinky drain.

We crossed Ninth Street east to the overflow lot beside the Starburst Barracks.

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At either end of a shallow 5-foot-long depression in the asphalt, two new sinkholes were combining into one. Water pooled in the indentation's deeper end closest to Ninth Street. Walking east toward the barracks, Liz gestured with her foot. Perhaps to hide or plug it, someone had paved the sinkhole's opposite end with concrete.

Following the wooden fence east between Job Corps and the Starburst Barracks, we stopped half a block west of the Island Cove Market and the vibro-impaction site. Along a trail of wet earth over obviously leaking pipelines, we came upon a third drain in a large circular indentation.

Two weeks after the vibro-compaction test, Liz' daughter had photographed a deep sink-hole next to this drain, encircled with yellow police tape. The words, "broken pipes," were spray painted in white beside the hole. By the time we arrived, maintenance had covered this previously documented sinkhole with asphalt.

Blowout

Had aftereffects of the vibro-compaction spanned the entire island from Bay to Golden Gate Bridge shores, causing polluted contents of the island's pipe system to boil over?

Had Lennar's vibro-compaction tests exposed the submerged pipe system's fragility and tripped off toxic leakage? Fractured pipelines sinkholes, soil cave-ins and sewage upsurges traversed the entire island, east to west from the Island Cove Market past the Starburst Barracks, the Ninth Street park, Liz' Avenue B home, the old elementary school playground with a final blowout at Kathryn Lundgren's Bayside Drive townhouse.

At the June 17 Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) meeting the third week in June, long-term island resident Andrea McHenry advised the Navy that, immediately after the bores were sunk, foul smells and sewage puddles formed on the old elementary school playground where island youth practice basketball.

Andrea reported that on Treasure Island's Next Door social network website, "a couple weeks ago during the pounding, people were saying that there's sewage coming up in the school yard" "and stinky puddles." Brown water was flowing out of faucets. Liz' daughter reported spotting another sinkhole on the playground across Avenue E from the former school.



This sinkhole behind Starburst Barracks next to the Job Corps fence on Treasure Island formed after the May 28-29, 2015, vibro-compaction tests.

On Friday, May 29, vibro-compaction day, at 1201-B Bayside Drive, the Lundgren home near the northwestern shore facing the Golden Gate Bridge, pipes malfunctioned and smelly brown chocolate ooze exploded from faucets, toilets, shower heads and electrical outlets.

John Stewart's property managers didn't issue "Use No Water" alerts. When the family developed dehydrating diarrhea and flu-like symptoms, everyone thought they had food poisoning. Quinn, 16, "erupted with giant hives all over her face and her body."

Over the next six weeks, two worsening sewage torrents blew from pipes.

On June 19, reported Kathryn, "Our upstairs bathtub, sink and toilet filled with raw sewage with [feces] floating in it." Her daughter, Praise, discovered her dad face down, convulsing in the front yard.

A month later, July 9, 2015, raw sewage would not stop gushing "out of every orifice of the house, top to bottom, upstairs and downstairs, all over the floor." Brown water flooded from faucets, shower heads, toilet bowls.

Excrement oozed from outlets, destroying a dishwasher, a dryer and a \$700 washing machine. "We had basically a houseful of shit," said Kathryn. Not realizing the brown water was biologically toxic, "everybody had their hands in it," trying to sop it up with towels and clothes. After it ran clear, they concluded it was safe to drink.

On July 10, an advisory appeared on their door advising not to use the water.



John Stewart Co. maintenance crew replacing old fragile terra cotta pipes on Treasure Island pipeline outside Lundgren townhouse at 1201-B Bayside Drive. – Photo: Quinn Lundgren

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On Monday, July 12, Quinn Lundgren photographed men digging in the street, replacing an old terra cotta “lateral” pipe.

“Think about this,” said Kathryn. “If the sewage came through terra cotta pipes, and (those) pipes come through soil, then whatever has seeped in there – i.e., radiological, biological and chemical hazards – has also flowed directly in the faces of my children.”

Lennar is required to follow San Francisco’s legally mandated environmental precautionary principle and halt tests until island-wide pipes are repaired.

Child Protective Service and the court’s wisest course is to place responsibility for Liz sons’ gastrointestinal illness where it rightfully belongs – onto the polluted water running through the broken, malfunctioning pipes that trade feces, chemicals and radiation beneath Treasure Island’s toxic soil.

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Part 5: She was homeless, so cops and Child Protective Services took her kids

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Criminal CPS child traffickers use courts and CAPTA law to abduct Liz Washington's sick children into foster care and possible fraudulent adoption

by Carol Harvey



Liz Washington remains peaceful and hopeful but sad in the face of CPS' repeated abductions of her children.

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Dedication: Liz Washington dedicates this six-part series to Treasure Island mothers – and mothers everywhere – who are undergoing similar human rights abuses at the hands of CPS.

Liz and her four children were gathering inside their front door excited about going together to the auto show. A young woman appeared outside. Everyone's faces fell. It was the social worker.

"Oh, God!" Liz thought. "If I let her in, she'll refuse to leave and sit there saying nothing. The boys dread her visits. They escape to play basketball as soon as they can."

If Liz didn't let her in, she could lose her kids again. This vivid blonde woman held their futures in her hands.

The first five parts of this series tell the story of Liz Washington, a Treasure Island mother, whose children were first taken because she was homeless. Liz was forced to find low-cost housing on toxic Treasure Island where her family became ill.

This series covers the multiple Child Protective Service abductions of her children when workers blamed the family's illnesses on Liz, instead of placing the blame where it rightly belonged – on 15 years of exposure to chemicals, radiation, asbestos, lead and mold.

Child Protective Services has repeatedly used an endless litany of flimsy excuses to perpetrate traumatic thefts of Liz' four children, all the while judging, blaming and shaming a low-income mother who, against all odds and multiple child abductions, with incredible courage, has kept her family together and raised four independent, intelligent and peaceful children.

Ignoring the obvious Island toxins, CPS accused Liz of medically neglecting their gastrointestinal diseases.

The most recent insult was this Child Protective Services worker's abrupt abduction into foster care on May 1, 2013, of Liz' two youngest sons.

These criminal acts were perpetrated under, and facilitated by, CAPTA, the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act, federal legislation originally intended to address child abuse and neglect. CAPTA was first enacted on Jan. 31, 1974 (P.L. 93-247) and amended last on Dec. 20, 2010.

CAPTA provides federal funding to states for "prevention, assessment, investigation, prosecution, and treatment activities" and "establishes the Office on Child Abuse and Neglect."

Though CAPTA promises all the above benefits and sets forth a minimum definition of child abuse and neglect, rather than helping families, the legislation enables a national, state and county system of paid government agents to utilize the courts to rip kids away from their parents and adopt out children of grieving parents to thieves and liars who profit financially from large monthly foster care and adoption subsidy payments.

It hypocritically enables Child Protective Services agents to perpetrate crimes of massive institutional fraud, injury, maltreatment and child trafficking. One of these agents had just appeared at Liz Washington's door.

Who are the targets?

The court-supported CPS child-trafficking cartel does not target children from middle and upper class families for foster care and ultimate adoption. Their marks are people they consider vulnerable – largely Black, Brown, and White impoverished mothers.

Parents are wise to the system. On a Facebook page devoted to helping parents, a commenter quoted an internet resource calling itself The Erwin Rommel School of Law. The header read: "The law is the weapon; the courtroom, the battlefield; the judge is your enemy; your defense attorney is an enemy spy."

Another contributor referred to the disrespectful manner in which CPS handles paperwork: "Can I file

a complaint if they have all my kids' dates of birth and names spelled wrong and my name spelled wrong and refer to me as my boyfriend's ex who had a drug problem?"

Even though mothers in poverty can't buy themselves out of these inhumane situations, a private lawyer who knows how to navigate CPS is crucial. Parents desperately need family and friends to come to their aid with community letter-writing and fundraising campaigns to cover legal fees.

A paid attorney, unlike a court-appointed lawyer, will not provide legal advice that may hurt the case. He will guide parents around mistakes caused by their ignorance of the law. He will zealously defend them, hold regular meetings to share strategy and explain clearly what is happening.

Workers watch their behavior and judges extend more respect to families who come to court with a paid attorney.

Who gets kickbacks?

In the CAPTA-funded system, the judge, the court appointed attorney, the CPS worker, her supervisor, foster parents and adoption agencies all make money. Adoptive parents pay big bucks for kids.

The judge

Judges rake in financial rewards of various kinds when they make judgments that facilitate foster care placements and adoptions, funneling federal government money to states and counties.

Court-appointed attorney

The court-appointed attorney may be a shyster there to collect a few hundred bucks as they gently lead the parent through a series of hearings that end with the child's removal from their custody.

Liz is a savvy woman with impeccable intuition. Liz fired her first court-appointed attorney for "not representing me. He was going along with anything and everything the social worker said." He was replaced by a young woman who at first seemed honest, but weak.

"Was the woman improving?" I asked.

"I don't know," she said. "After with dealing with all these people, it's kinda hard for me to figure out whether I can trust them or not.

"What upset me about her was that she sent (the worker) an email asking, 'Is there anything else you would like from Elizabeth and the boys in order for you to recommend dismissal?'"

"And, I'm sitting here like, 'We've done a lot of stuff since 2013 working to get this case dismissed. What else do you think she wants us to do? Cut off a leg or something?'"

How court appointed attorneys pay themselves

Court appointed lawyers commonly follow four steps to exploit CPS cases for financial gain. First the attorney substantiates with lies their petition for abuse and neglect, which gives them the privacy to

conceal their corruption legally.

Second, since the parents pose a risk of exposure, the attorney manipulates them not to speak, using as leverage the threat of losing their kids.

Third, when an indigent (poor) child appears at risk from abuse and neglect, that child can be approved for SSI. The attorney gets the court to appoint them guardian ad litem over a minor child, legally too young to handle money. Because the parents are poor, it is assumed they can't manage finances. To ensure the child's wellbeing, the guardian ad litem takes control of the SSI.

Fourth, to obtain federal funding, all they must do is state that "reasonable efforts have been made" to re-establish or maintain family unity.

CPS worker's supervisor

It is the supervisor's job to move more federal money from the state into the county.

Liz verified that "the government funds CPS (for) as many families as the state can get. Especially between March and July. I've noticed the spike on a lot of kids that get taken (at) the end of the fiscal year."

CPS workers' supervisors review every case. They have total power. If the social worker hasn't taken steps to transfer the child from the mother's custody, the supervisor may tell the social worker to return to the home with police and grab the children.

Liz describes the social worker's supervisor as "not a nice woman."

The CPS worker: Larger numbers of children living in foster care homes draw more federal funding into the county. CPS workers justify their supervisor's job by getting more children into foster care. To keep their jobs, they must please their supervisors. Because victory is essential for CPS workers, they will lie in court papers to win the case.

Liz testified that social workers receive bonuses for each child they place in foster care, "roughly \$2,000 to \$5,000 if they get a child adopted.

"It depends on the child's age. They get a lot of money for babies, a decent amount for kids 4 to 6 years, but not so much for teenagers.

"When CPS activist groups confront them, they say, "'No! No! We don't get anything.'"

Foster parents: Paid by the government to warehouse children, some act more like predators holding hostages.

Adoption agencies: Adoption agencies rake in billions. Adoptive parents pay big bucks for kids.

The all-powerful CPS worker sitting at Liz' kitchen table – we will name her Kathy – maintains a constant presence, making unannounced visits to Liz' home and to the kids at school. Without telling Liz, she speaks with school officials, hospital social workers and doctors, seeking information about the family on the sly.

Here is Kathy's letter to Liz, announcing her unilateral decision to hold a July 15 meeting:

"Hi all,

"We have a settlement conference next week on this case on 7/14/2015. I am going to continue to recommend FM (Family Maintenance) services.

"I understand that the family is anxious for the case to be closed.

[That's putting it mildly. The family has been strung along for 15 years with promises that, if Liz jumps through a series of hoops, CPS will stop taking her children, drop the endless hearings and leave them alone.]

"However, in order for the department to be ready to dismiss the case there are still a few things that need to be in place to address the safety concerns with Chris and Michael.

"Firstly, I need to hear from the family what THEY will do to continue to manage Chris and Michael's constipation so that the boys will not be in pain, impacted and need to be hospitalized for surgical intervention for their constipation.

Kathy insists here that she "needs to hear from the family." Though she constantly monitors Liz, Kathy is difficult to reach. Because she twists Liz' words, motivation to keep in touch is low.

"Chris was hospitalized in early May for impaction after Chris was seen by the GI doctor and was complaining of pain. He was subsequently hospitalized and put under GA (general anesthetic) to be surgically cleaned out."

Liz points out that, as in this example, Kathy often sets up her accusations with a compliment but concludes with a criticism: "I was impressed with mom for her ability to take Chris to the doctor."

Kathy speaks condescendingly of Liz as if she is a child who has difficulty completing a simple task like taking her son to the doctor.

"However, it was reported that the problem arose because Chris doesn't feel comfortable going to the bathroom at school."

Liz said she herself informed Kathy of Chris' discomfort in school bathrooms. The words, "it was reported" suggest that Liz had concealed the information, forcing Kathy to obtain it from someone else. Liz was indignant. "I'm telling her the truth, and she's (implying) I'm lying."

"This issue was addressed previously during the school year," writes Kathy, "but no plan was put in place by the mother and Chris with the school, the nurse or wellness center on how this would be handled. Elizabeth didn't follow through with a 504 plan with the school and Chris didn't follow up with the school nurse about his own health, although he initially met with the nurse a couple of times and she continued to reach out to help him."

Liz corrects Kathy's false assertions. Liz followed through with all plans. Chris, indeed, presented at the nurse's office on his own seven or eight times and informed her of his conditions.

"When I meet with Elizabeth she doesn't want to talk to me about anything or share any information with me," Kathy adds.

Liz disclosed here that Kathy is expressing annoyance that Liz will not provide information specifically about her work. Liz feels CPS is inappropriately checking to see if she is employed. "There are times she actually calls me on the job."

Liz knows that if she divulges her work number, Kathy will invade her privacy and contact her employer to verify Liz' employment. Years ago, CPS did phone her boss, disclosing confidential medical information about her case. Luckily, he was sympathetic to Liz and not to the worker.

Kathy ends this statement with a veiled threat: "However, if she did take some time to talk to me about the boys and their health and what is going on, it would make things easier for me and the department in considering dismissing the case.

"Just to give an example, when I visit Elizabeth at the home, she greets me by saying that I can 'stay for a second' and within about five minutes she is asking for me to leave."

"When that happened," said Liz. "We actually had plans to go to the auto show, and I told her she could stay for a second because we were about to get ready to go.

"When she does come to visit, it's like she's expecting me to bust out a cup of coffee and sugar and cream, and then have her stay for an hour or two. She'll ask questions, and then she'll do this long, 'We-e-e-ill.' And then I'll be like, 'Is that it?' She really doesn't have anything to say.

"And, me, I'm not going to engage her. I'm not going to bite." Liz refuses to manufacture polite conversation. "It's like, 'If that's it, then, that's it. What are you sticking around for? Go home!'

"I don't think there's any family that likes a social worker to be in their home. Not one. If they do, then that's them. Me? NO!

"I would like to say this to her: She is not the only social worker who is not welcome in my home. She's nothing special."

"So she shouldn't feel bad," I laughed. "She shouldn't," smiled Liz.

"Chris won't talk to me at all and Michael talks to me minimally," Kathy continues.

"Elizabeth didn't tell me about Chris' hospitalization until much later and in fact told me about it through her attorney and didn't explain to me what led to the hospitalization or what she and Chris are doing to prevent it from happening in the future."

"She was upset," Liz reported, "because I didn't tell her about Chris being in the hospital. I told her I thought that Dr. Green was going to tell her because he tells her everything else."

I asked Liz, "When you first talked to me about that, you expressed great annoyance that the social worker was talking to your doctor about you behind your back without consulting you first."

"Yes," Liz replied.

"Were you being sarcastic, or did you really mean you thought Dr. Green was telling everything anyway?"

"I was being 100 percent serious. A lot of times she would tell me, "Oh! I spoke to the doctor about this and this and that. So, I assumed he was going to call and tell her."

"Did she ask for that hearing on the 14th specifically because she was angry at you for not telling her about Chris' hospitalization?" I asked.

"I still believe it to this day," said Liz.

"Again, I understand the family's desire for the case to be closed, but to be honest, they are not doing anything to help me get to a place where I am not worried about the case being closed."

"Does she actually set up hearings based on how she feels?" I asked.

Liz pointed out, "That's a feeling right there."

"Yes," said Liz, reading the letter. "She wrote it down."

Could Kathy's actual "feeling" be characterized as frustration and annoyance that Liz was not compelled to report everything to her? Because Liz defied the worker's attempt to gain power over her, was she behaving like a 2-year-old – stomping her foot, having a tantrum, throwing her weight around?

"She's pouting," Liz said.

"Do workers have the legal right to call a hearing based on feelings?" I asked.

"I don't think so. But, they do it.

"There are no feelings on her end," asserted Liz. "I guess her pocket is getting empty, so she plans to keep the case going to keep on getting her money."

Kathy's letter continues: "I am recommending that the case stay open through the end of September (which is when the 12 month FM review should be heard) and that during this time frame, I have time to meet with Elizabeth, Chris and Michael to discuss the safety plan for the family that would support the treatment of Chris and Michael's GI health and would prevent the department from having to get involved again in the future ..."

This was another barely concealed threat.

Liz concurred. "She's making a prediction. It seems as though they are constantly watching us."

"... which is ultimately what the family wants too. I would also want to include providers such as the schools and the GI doctor to be part of the safety plan.

"Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns.

"Thanks,

“Kathy”

This letter and Liz’ corrections will be presented to the judge in a rebuttal letter. Mothers facing CPS’ use of the court system to hijack their kids are encouraged to write such letters and document all their facts.

On and on

As Liz feared, the July 14 hearing did not end with the case’s dismissal. The father suddenly showed up in town. Using his presence as an excuse, hearings were set up for Sept. 14 and 15. The courts’ complicity with CPS in continuing this series of hearings inspires Liz’ worst fear: CAPTA will become CAPTURE. She will lose to adoption her two youngest sons forever.

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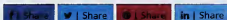
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Sept. 19--White smoke from a fire is billowing out the windows of a two-story home, and somewhere inside are three victims.

Rigs from San Francisco Fire Station 7 squeal onto the scene. The firefighters pry open the metal front door. A child is rescued from under the living room couch, and two adults are saved from an upstairs bedroom. The fire is extinguished.

Forgotten, the victims languish in a puddle near the front door. One dummy's head has snapped off and its legs are missing.

There's always something burning at the Fire Department's in-service training facility on Treasure Island. It's where recruits learn to saw through a roof, douse a fire and rescue trapped victims. But soon it will be gone -- the 4.82-acre facility leveled, planted with grass and turned into a park during Treasure Island's development. It will leave the Fire Department with no facility to train new and veteran firefighters.

"There's not another training facility with a live burn room like this anywhere in the state," said San Francisco Fire Department training Capt. Jeff Columbini. "It's like a movie set, and we make the fire feel real. We can simulate every kind of call we could possibly get, from a burning house to a high-rise fire, and that's what makes this facility so important. We do not want to lose this place."

The Fire Department has a yearly lease with the Treasure Island Development Authority, the nonprofit public agency that is overseeing the economic development of the island. Construction is phased and slated to take 20 years. The facility could remain for seven years or be closed as soon as next year. The Fire Department has an additional, limited training center at 19th and Folsom streets, but it does not include a live burn room.

'Open space and parks'

"The development plan ultimately decided to use this land for other uses," development authority spokesman Bob Beck said. "There is no anticipated vision for keeping the facility at this point. Instead, it will be open space and parks. The city is looking at other alternatives for fire training in the future."

Officials aren't sure what they'll do when the site is shut down. San Francisco is too dense, land is expensive and toting giant propane tanks into a residential area isn't safe. A replacement facility is estimated to cost about \$160 million and is on the city budget's deferred list. The center on Treasure Island costs \$23,000 annually to operate.

Once used by the Navy as a firefighting training center, the facility has been used by the Fire Department for about 15 years. It includes a fake BART station, a high-rise building, an elevator prop where firefighters



Figure 1

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September 8, 2015

All West Odessa Vol. Fire Department's 20 members have dug into their pockets.

Mobile Training Tower Provides Hands-on Experience

September 9, 2015

The MTT provides hands-on opportunities for training individuals and fire companies while eliminating the need to move firefighters and apparatus to training grounds.

member with the responsibility to acquire knowledge, skills, and abilities that are documented and tracked through various training records. In today's...

can practice extricating trapped people, and a burn house that can be ignited without actually burning the structure down.

Changing scenarios

Using a long wand filled with flashing buttons, instructors can add more flame and smoke to a simulation, or cause a flashover, which is when flames suddenly spread above the recruits' heads. The internal structures -- like the walls, doors and room configurations -- can also be switched around, creating a plethora of scenarios.

"It's like a movie set where we try to create any possibility they could possibly experience," said Fire Department training Lt. Patrick Shea. "Just like out in the real world, they never know what they will experience here."

There are also four emergency medical services classrooms where people use dummies to start an intravenous treatment or learn mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Growing ranks

Bigger recruit classes further complicate the issue. The Fire Department is expecting record class sizes for the next four years. This year, there are 56 recruits, which is the largest class yet. Numbers are usually in the low 30s. When the facility is shut down, many of the firefighters will report to their first house fires having never experienced one before.

"It's so expensive, I can't possibly see how we could replace this," Columbini said. "I would rather have our beginners fight their first flames here than at 2

a.m. in the Mission on a sloped roof they've never experienced before. This facility makes our city a lot safer."

Other agencies, including the San Francisco Police Department, BART and other fire departments, also use the training facility. It costs about \$5,000 a day to rent the space, and the money goes to operating costs.

The Fire Department has considered opening a regional facility with departments in surrounding counties. But given the size of the San Francisco force, a time share does not seem likely.

"You can't fight fires now like we did 25 years ago," Assistant Deputy Fire Chief Ken Lombardi said. "This is a state-of-the-art facility. We have spent well over a quarter-million dollars improving it. The training we give people here is unlike anywhere else in the Bay Area. It doesn't get much realer than this."

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Bay Bridge builder in black despite penalties

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Even after billions of dollars of bonuses for problems plagued work, the lead builder of the new Bay Bridge eastern span is walking away a financial winner — thanks to its rush job to get the bridge open by Labor Day weekend in 2013.

The Bay Bridge project's oversight committee decided last week that the lead contractor, the joint venture American Bridge/Fluor, was partly to blame for the construction fiasco that resulted in 32 high-strength steel rods snapping on the span's seismic stabilizers. Throw in a few bucks for the continuing troubles with rods at the base of the signature tower, and American Bridge/Fluor was docked a cool \$11 million.

But don't feel too bad — when the bridge opened to traffic on time in September 2013, thanks to a last-minute sprint, American Bridge/Fluor was rewarded with almost \$49 million in bonuses.

By our math, even with the penalties, that still puts the bridge's builder ahead by \$38 million.

"The incentive was to get the bridge built by Labor Day — that was the deal written into the contract, and they met it," said **Randy Rentschler**, spokesman for the Metropolitan Transportation Commission.

"The question of construction defects became a separate issue," he said, "and now that subject has been dealt with — like it or not."

Arena buzz: The group opposing the Golden State Warriors' planned Mission Bay arena is pushing the team to consider yet another site — an industrial patchwork 11 blocks south of the current proposed spot.

The Warriors already shifted plans once, transplanting their dreams from Piers 30-32 to a spot next to UCSF's Mission Bay medical center. Now the Mission Bay Alliance — a group of deep-pocketed UCSF donors who want the proposed arena site set aside for the medical center's expansion — says there's a much better spot.

It's a 20-acre mix of warehouses, lumberyards and empty lots off Cesar Chavez Street, some of which is already owned by the city. It's next to Muni's Third Street light-rail line and Interstate 280, and about a third of a mile from Highway 101.



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"It's tailor-made for the Warriors, right on a Muni rail line, and there is ample parking," said Mission Bay Alliance spokesman **Sam Singer**.

The group has met privately with both Mayor **Ed Lee** and the Warriors' lawyers to discuss the idea. We're told the alliance members — led by mega-rich UCSF donors **Bill Oberndorf** and **Sandy Robertson** — even offered to help finance the land purchase.

The Warriors, however, are showing little interest.

"The Warriors are focused on the site in Mission Bay," said team spokesman **P.J. Johnston**. "The public clearly supports this location."

He also accused the alliance of playing politics.

"The oldest play in the book is to say, 'We love a project — we just want it at a different location,'" Johnston said.

Lee's office was equally blunt, sending us a statement Friday saying alliance members "have no interest in being reasonable or working with the city to resolve what they say their concerns are."

The group's strategy, the statement said, is "to bring in the high-priced lawyers and litigate."

A-ticket: Leading the minority in the House may not be a dream job, but there was one major perk last week: the number of tickets available to hand out for **Pope Francis'** speech to Congress.

While most lawmakers had one prized ticket to give out, Rep. **Nancy Pelosi**, D-San Francisco, had at least eight.

Her guests included such heavyweights as:

- Salesforce chief and big-time charity and political donor **Marc Benioff** and his wife, **Lynne**. Benioff is active in San Francisco's Catholic community and a close friend of Archbishop **Salvatore Cordileone**, whose anti-same-sex marriage campaigning has raised hackles among liberal parishioners.
- Megabucks environmentalist and possible gubernatorial contender **Tom Steyer** and his wife, **Kat Taylor**.
- Service Employees International Union president **Mary Kay Henry**, whose union represents 1.5 million public employees and health care workers nationwide.
- Matilda Cuomo**, widow of New York Gov. **Mario Cuomo**.
- Plus Pelosi's brother, former Baltimore Mayor **Thomas D'Alesandro III**, and the congresswoman's husband, **Paul Pelosi**.

Sen. **Dianne Feinstein** gave her ticket to Democratic donor **Elizabeth Bagley**, who is active in children's issues.

Oakland Democratic Rep. **Barbara Lee**'s ticket went to the Rev. **Jay Matthews**, rector at the Cathedral of Christ the Light in Oakland, while Rep. **Mark DeSaulnier**, D-Concord, gave his to St. Mary's College President **James Donahue**.

Rep. **Jackie Speier**, D-Hillsborough, brought her son's godmother, **Katy Lawson**, to the event and rounded up about 120 tickets for congressional janitors, police officers and other support staff.

Deja vu: The design hasn't change much, but **George Lucas** is scaling back the Chicago version of his Museum of Narrative Art.

Chicago Tribune architecture critic **Blair Kamin** is calling it "the Weight Watchers version of Jabba the Hutt."

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AGENDA ITEM 8
Treasure Island Development Authority
Board of Directors
City and County of San Francisco
Meeting of October 14, 2015

Subject: Resolution approving an amendment to the Disposition and Development Agreement between the Treasure Island Development Authority and Treasure Island Community Development, LLC, for certain real property located on Treasure Island and Yerba Buena Island. (Action Item)

Contact: Robert Beck, Treasure Island Director

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED ACTION

The proposed resolution would authorize the Treasure Island Director ("Director") to execute an amendment to the Disposition and Development Agreement ("DDA") between the Treasure Island Development Authority ("TIDA") and Treasure Island Community Development, LLC, ("TICD" or the "Developer") to allow the waiver of approval of the Tentative Subdivision Map as a condition precedent to the conveyance of real property from TIDA to TICD.

BACKGROUND

Originally constructed in 1937, Treasure Island hosted the Golden Gate International Exposition from 1939-1940. Shortly thereafter during World War II, the United States Department of Defense converted the island into a naval station, which operated for more than five decades.

In 1993, the former Naval Station Treasure Island (the "Base") was selected for closure and disposition by the Base Realignment and Closure Commission ("BRAC"), and in 1997, the Base closed, and TIDA was created to serve as a single entity responsible for the reuse and development of the Base. In 2003, TIDA selected TICD through a three year long competitive selection process to serve as the master developer for the Treasure Island and Yerba Buena Island (the "Project" or the "Project Site"). Since that time TIDA and TICD have worked in partnership with the CAB, the Treasure Island Homeless Development Initiative ("TIHDI") and other community based organizations to advance the planning, entitlement, and development of the Project site.

In 2006, the CAB, TIDA Board and the Board of Supervisors endorsed a Development Plan and Term Sheet for development of the Base, which set forth the general transactional and land use terms. The TIDA Board and the Board of Supervisors both unanimously endorsed an update to the Development Plan and Term Sheet in 2010, reflecting advancements in the project planning and other conditions.

On April 21, 2011, in a joint session with the San Francisco Planning Commission, the TIDA Board adopted a series of resolutions to approve numerous entitlement and transaction

documents relating to the Treasure Island/Yerba Buena Island Development Project (collectively, the “Transaction and Entitlement Documents”), including, by Resolution No. 11-18-04/21, the DDA. On June 7, 2011, the Board of Supervisors approved these same Transaction and Entitlement Documents.

The DDA is the primary legally binding agreement between TIDA and TICD that governs the Developer’s right to develop the Project in accordance with the other Transaction and Entitlement Documents” including the Housing Plan, Design for Development, Financing Plan, Land Use Plan, Phasing Plan, Transportation Plan, Open Space Plan and Community Facilities Plan. The development program as embodied in the DDA and related Transaction and Entitlement Documents includes the following elements:

- 8,000 new residential units
- 140,000 square feet of new retail uses
- 100,000 square feet of commercial office space
- 311,000 square feet of adaptive reuse of historic structures (Buildings 1, 2, and 3)
- 500 hotel rooms
- 30,000 square foot police / fire station
- 75,000 square feet of cultural / museum space
- 48,500 square feet of community facilities
- 105,000 square foot school
- 15,000 square foot sailing center
- 300 acres of public open space
- New and reconfigured streets and paths, including bicycle, transit, and pedestrian facilities
- Landside services for the Marina
- A ferry quay/bus intermodal transit hub

DISCUSSION

The DDA governs TICD’s rights to develop the Project in a series of Major Phases and Sub-Phases in accordance with the Transaction and Entitlement Documents and sets forth the conditions which must be satisfied before the transfer of land from TIDA to TICD consistent with the phasing plan.

Generally, TIDA will not convey title to parcels to TICD until a Sub-Phase Application for such Sub-Phase has been approved, and TICD has satisfied the conditions to close of escrow under the DDA and the Design Review and Document Approval Procedure, and provides to TIDA financial guarantees for the completion of all infrastructure and related public benefits included in that Sub-Phase. The DDA, in Section 10.3, outlines the conditions precedent to the conveyance of real property from TIDA to the Developer including the obligations of TIDA (Section 10.3.1), the Developer (Section 10.3.2), and the mutual obligations of TIDA and the Developer (Section 10.3.3). The full text of Section 10.3 is included in Exhibit B including proposed changes to Section 10.3.3 as discussed below.

The DDA allows that the conditions enumerated in Section 10.3 may be waived by the Developer, TIDA, or TIDA and the Developer, respectively, with the exception of three conditions, 10.3.3(a) – 10.3.3(c). The requirement of 10.3.3(a) to execute the Trust Exchange Agreement with the State Lands Commission was fulfilled in October of 2014, and the Trust Exchange for the lands within the initial Sub-Phase areas will be executed by the Governor before the end of this month. The Economic Development Conveyance Memorandum of Understanding with the Navy was executed on July 2, 2014, fulfilling the requirement under 10.3.3(b).

Section 10.3.3(c) of the DDA, reads “the City has approved, and the Authority with the Developer’s Approval has recorded a Transfer Map for the applicable property or has otherwise complied with the California Subdivision Map Act and Developer shall have received approval of a Tentative Subdivision Map covering the real property to be conveyed with the Sub-Phase (except for Unrelated Infrastructure and Related Infrastructure outside of the Sub-Phase)”.

The Transfer Map has been approved and should be recorded this month, but the circulation and approval of the Tentative Subdivision Map has been delayed by the review and negotiation of Subdivision Regulations for Treasure Island and Yerba Buena Island.

The Tentative Subdivision Map approval and the conveyance of property to TICD are two of many concurrent activities which must be concluded prior to the start of infrastructure construction. Delaying the transfer of real property until after the Tentative Subdivision Map approval could delay the start of infrastructure construction.

TIDA Staff and TICD propose the modification of 10.3.3(c) of the DDA to allow the approval of the Tentative Subdivision Map to be a condition waivable upon written consent of both TIDA and TICD.

The Subdivision Regulations adopted concurrent with the Subdivision Map for the initial Sub-Phases will be used through the duration of development on Treasure Island and their review should not be a factor in the timely circulation, review and approval of future Subdivision Maps.

Amending the DDA to allow the approval of the Tentative Subdivision Map be a waivable requirement will not reduce TIDA or the City’s rights or protections under the DDA. Although a major purpose of enumerating the conditions precedent to real property transfer is to ensure that TICD timely initiates construction following the transfer of real property, TICD is taking all other steps necessary to initiate infrastructure construction at the earliest permissible date, and the DDA provides TIDA with remedies in the event that the TICD does not meet its obligations under the Schedule of Performance or other provisions of the DDA, including, but not limited to, specific performance, liquidated damages, termination and a right of reverter.

RECOMMENDATION

The recommended amendment would modify Section 10.3.3 of the DDA as outlined in Exhibit B to allow approval of the Tentative Subdivision Map to be a waivable condition precedent to real property transfer from TIDA to TICD while continuing to stipulate that recording of the Transfer Map not be a waivable condition.

The Director, in consultation with the City Attorney, have concluded that the proposed Amendment will mitigate potential delays to the start of infrastructure construction arising from the delay in finalization of the subdivision regulations, does not materially decrease the benefits to or materially increase the obligations or liabilities of TIDA under the DDA, is in compliance with all applicable laws.

Staff recommends that the TIDA Board approve and authorize the Director to execute the proposed Amendment.

EXHIBITS

- A. Proposed Resolution
- B. Proposed Amendment to the Disposition and Development Agreement

Prepared by Robert Beck

EXHIBIT B – Proposed DDA Amendment

10.3 Conditions Precedent to Close of Escrow for Real Property Conveyances from the Authority to Developer.

10.3.1 Developer Conditions to Close of Escrow or Enter Into LDDAs for Critical Commercial Lots. The following are conditions precedent to Developer's obligation to close Escrow for the conveyance of real property from the Authority to Developer (or, with respect to the Critical Commercial Lots on Trust Property, Developer's obligation to enter into an LDDA for the Critical Commercial Lots), to the extent not expressly waived by Developer by notice to the Authority.

- (a) The Authority shall have performed all obligations under this DDA required to be performed by the Authority on or before the date for close of Escrow for such property and that affect the development of the applicable property; and
- (b) The Authority shall not be in Material Breach under this DDA.

10.3.2 Authority Conditions to Close of Escrow. The following are conditions precedent to the Authority's obligation to close Escrow for the conveyance of real property from the Authority (or, with respect to Trust Property, the Authority's obligation to enter into an LDDA and Ground Lease for the applicable Trust Property to the extent such condition precedent is applicable), to the extent not expressly waived by the Authority by notice to Developer:

- (a) Developer shall have performed all obligations under this DDA and the Schedule of Performance required to be performed by Developer on or before the date for close of Escrow for such property, including, without limitation, (i) paying on behalf of the Authority the Initial Consideration (as defined in the Conveyance Agreement) and any other sums then due and owing from the Authority to the Navy under the Conveyance Agreement as and when due under the Conveyance Agreement as set forth in Section 1.3(a) of the Financing Plan, (ii) paying all Financial Obligations then due and owing from Developer to the Authority, (iii) providing a Guaranty or other form of Adequate Security covering Developer's obligations in the Sub-Phase as set forth in Section 26.4, and (iv) executing and delivering the Reversionary Quitclaim Deed and irrevocable instructions from Developer to the Title Company to the extent required by Section 16.5.
- (b) unless previously Approved by the Authority, Developer shall have provided, and the Authority shall have Approved, a detailed construction cost estimate for the Infrastructure and Stormwater Management Controls prepared by a cost estimator Approved by the Authority;

- (c) all of the Authority's conditions to Commence the Infrastructure and Stormwater Management Controls as set forth in Section 7.4 shall have been satisfied or waived by the Authority;
- (d) Developer shall have furnished certificates of insurance or duplicate originals of insurance policies and/or insurance binders that will provide the required coverage effective as of the date of Developer's ownership, as and to the extent required under the Insurance Requirements;
- (e) The Authority has Approved for consistency with this Agreement, the form of the Master Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions ("**Master CC&Rs**") or the document annexing the Sub-Phase to the property encumbered by the Master CC&Rs, as applicable, which Master CC&Rs at a minimum must (i) include provisions requiring all occupants of Market Rate Units to purchase a monthly transit pass, as more particularly described in the Transportation Plan Obligations, (ii) obligate the master homeowner's association, or the applicable Lot owner or individual residential project homeowner's association, to provide for maintenance of the Neighborhood Parks (as shown in the Parks and Open Space Plan) and publicly accessible open space, landscaping and improvements, (iii) obligate the master homeowner's association, or the applicable Lot owner or individual residential project homeowner's association, to maintain all Stormwater Management Controls required to meet SFPUC stormwater management requirements to treat runoff from private development (buildings, courtyards, parks and open space, private alleys, etc.) in accordance with Section 12.3 of the Infrastructure Plan (Proposed Stormwater Treatment System); and (iv) obligate the master homeowner's association to comply with Section 6.3 of the Jobs EOP relating to "Covered Services" described in the Jobs EOP; and
- (f) Developer shall not be in Material Breach of this DDA and the Authority shall not have delivered notice of an Event of Default by Developer, unless that Event of Default has been cured as set forth in Article 16.

10.3.3 Mutual Conditions to Close of Escrow. The following are conditions precedent to both Parties' obligations to close Escrow for each conveyance of real property from the Authority to Developer (or, with respect to the Critical Commercial Lots, Developer's and the Authority's obligation to enter into an LDDA for the Critical Commercial Lots to the extent such condition precedent is applicable), to the extent not expressly waived by both Developer and the Authority in writing (although the provisions of paragraphs (a), (b), and (c)(i) are not waivable):

- (a) the Authority and State Lands shall have executed the Public Trust Exchange Agreement and the conditions in Article 6 regarding any applicable Public Trust Exchange have been met;
- (b) the Authority and the Navy shall have executed the Conveyance Agreement;

- (c) the following mapping actions have occurred:
 - (i) The City has approved, and the Authority with Developer's Approval has recorded, a Transfer Map for the applicable property or has otherwise complied with the California Subdivision Map Act, and
 - (ii) Developer shall have received approval of a Tentative Subdivision Map covering the real property to be conveyed within the Sub-Phase (except for Unrelated Infrastructure and Related Infrastructure outside of the Sub-Phase);
- (d) this DDA shall not have terminated as to such real property;
- (e) the Authority shall have fee title to the real property being conveyed;
- (f) the Title Company shall be irrevocably committed to issue to Developer, upon Developer's payment of the premium, the title insurance required by Section 10.2.4 for the real property, although Developer may elect to take title subject to completion of the Quiet Title Action necessary to remove the exceptions subject to those actions, in which event the Authority and Developer will complete the Quiet Title Action as soon as commercially reasonable following close of Escrow;
- (g) the Authority and Developer shall have agreed on the minimum bid price for the Residential Auction Lots and the Non-Critical Commercial Lots within the real property to be conveyed (the "**Minimum Bid Price**") and, if applicable, the Excess Land Appreciation Structure, either as part of a Major Phase Approval, or in connection Sub-Phase Application requesting a change to a previously approved Minimum Bid Price or Excess Land Appreciation Structure, which change has been approved by the Navy to the extent required under the Conveyance Agreement;
- (h) in the event there are tenants or other occupants that are actually and lawfully occupying any portion of the property in the applicable Sub-Phase who are entitled under the Transition Housing Rules and Regulations or by applicable law to relocation assistance, such tenants or occupants have been provided Transition Benefits to which they are entitled in accordance with the Transition Housing Rules and Regulations or such applicable law the "**Transition Requirements**"), or this condition has otherwise been satisfied in accordance with the procedures set forth in Section 8.4(c) of the Housing Plan.



1 [Disposition and Development Agreement Amendment]

2 **Resolution approving an amendment to the Disposition and Development Agreement**
3 **between the Treasure Island Development Authority and Treasure Island Community**
4 **Development, LLC, for certain real property located on Treasure Island and Yerba**
5 **Buena Island.**

6 WHEREAS, The Naval Station Treasure Island (the "Base" or "Treasure Island") is a
7 former military base consisting of approximately 550 acres on Treasure Island and Yerba
8 Buena Island; and,

9 WHEREAS, The Base was selected for closure and disposition by the Base
10 Realignment and Closure Commission in 1993, acting under Public Law 101-510, and its
11 subsequent amendments, and the Base ceased operations in 1997; and,

12 WHEREAS, The Treasure Island Development Authority ("TIDA"), acting by and
13 through its Board of Directors (the "TIDA Board"), has the power, subject to applicable laws,
14 to sell, lease, exchange, transfer, convey or otherwise grant interests in or rights to use or
15 occupy all or any portion of the Base; and,

16 WHEREAS, In 2003, Treasure Island Community Development, LLC (the "Developer")
17 was selected as master developer for the Base following a competitive process; and,

18 WHEREAS, TIDA, the TIDA Board, the Treasure Island Citizens Advisory Board, the
19 City, the and the Developer worked for more than a decade to plan for the reuse and
20 development of Treasure Island, and as a result of this community-based planning process,
21 TIDA and the Developer negotiated the Disposition and Development Agreement ("DDA") to
22 govern the disposition and subsequent development of the proposed development project (the
23 "Project"); and,

24 WHEREAS, On April 21, 2011, in a joint session with the San Francisco Planning
25 Commission, the TIDA Board unanimously approved a series of entitlement and transaction

1 documents relating to the Project, including certain environmental findings under the
2 California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA"), a mitigation and monitoring and reporting
3 program, and the DDA and other transaction documents; and,

4 WHEREAS, On June 7, 2011, the Board of Supervisors unanimously confirmed
5 certification of the final environmental impact report and made certain environmental findings
6 under CEQA (collectively, the "FEIR") by Resolution No. 246-11, and approved the DDA and
7 other transaction documents; and,

8 WHEREAS, The Authority and the Developer have been working diligently since then
9 to implement the Project consistent with the DDA and other documents; and,

10 WHEREAS, The Project is anticipated to include (1) up to 8,000 new residential units,
11 at least 25 percent of which (2,000 units) will be made affordable to a broad range of very-low
12 to moderate income households, including 435 units to be developed by TIHDI and its
13 member organizations, (2) adaptive reuse of approximately 311,000 square feet of historic
14 structures, (3) up to 140,000 square feet of new retail uses and 100,000 square feet of
15 commercial office space, (4) approximately 300 acres of parks and open space, (5) new
16 and/or upgraded public facilities, including a joint police/fire station, a school, facilities for the
17 Treasure Island Sailing Center and other community facilities, (6) a 400-500 room hotel, (7) a
18 new 400 slip marina, and (8) transportation infrastructure, including a ferry/quay intermodal
19 transit center; and,

20 WHEREAS, The DDA governs the Developer's right to develop the Project in a series
21 of Major Phases and Sub-Phases and to sell or ground lease developable lots to vertical
22 developers for development, all in accordance with the applicable governing land use and
23 entitlement documents; and,

24 WHEREAS, The DDA also requires the Developer to invest hundreds of millions of
25 dollars of private capital in the initial construction of public infrastructure, affordable housing

1 and community benefits and payments to the Navy under the Conveyance Agreement
2 between TIDA and the Navy; and,

3 WHEREAS, The DDA provides TIDA with remedies in the event that the Developer
4 does not meet its obligations under the Schedule of Performance or other provisions of the
5 DDA, including specific performance, liquidated damages, and termination; and,

6 WHEREAS, The Developer has performed all of its obligations under the DDA to date,
7 including significant payments to the Navy for the initial closing and to the State of California
8 for the ramps project, and is working with TIDA in good faith to try to accelerate development
9 of the Project; and,

10 WHEREAS, The DDA, in Section 10.3, establishes certain conditions precedent to the
11 conveyance of real property from TIDA to the Developer, most of which can be waived under
12 the DDA except for: (1) the execution of the public trust agreement with the State, (2) the
13 execution of the Navy conveyance agreement, and (3) the recordation of a Transfer Map and
14 a Tentative Subdivision Map relating to the applicable real property; and,

15 WHEREAS, All of the above conditions must be satisfied before it is possible to convey
16 land to the Developer except for the recordation of a Tentative Subdivision Map, which is not
17 required for such purpose; and,

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19 WHEREAS, The circulation and approval of the Tentative Subdivision Map has been
20 delayed by the review and negotiation of Subdivision Regulations for Treasure Island and
21 Yerba Buena Island; and

22 WHEREAS, To accelerate the Project and to allow concurrent activities in furtherance
23 of the Project, the Authority has determined that it is in the best interests of the Project to
24 transfer land to the Developer following recordation of the Transfer Map but before
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1 recordation of the Tentative Subdivision Map, which can be delayed but will occur before the
2 start of infrastructure construction; and,

3 WHEREAS, The Director and the Developer recommend that Section 10.3.3 of the
4 DDA be modified to allow the Tentative Subdivision Map approval be a waivable condition
5 precedent to property transfer, but the Director will require recordation of the Tentative
6 Subdivision Map before the start of infrastructure construction; and,

7 WHEREAS, The proposed amendment to the DDA on file with the Secretary of the
8 Board (the "Amendment") to allow for the above waiver does not materially decrease the
9 benefits to or materially increase the obligations or liabilities of TIDA and is in compliance with
10 all applicable laws, and the Director has determined, following consultation with the City
11 Attorney's Office, that the Amendment is not a "Material Modification" as defined in the DDA;
12 and,

13 WHEREAS, No additional environmental review is required because there are no
14 substantial change to the project analyzed in the FEIR, no change in circumstances under
15 which the project is being undertaken, and no new information indicating that new significant
16 impacts would occur, or that the impacts identified in the FEIR as significant impacts would be
17 substantially more severe; now, therefore, be it

18 RESOLVED, The TIDA Board has reviewed and considered the FEIR and finds that
19 the FEIR adequate for its use for the actions taken by this resolution and incorporates the
20 CEQA findings contained in Board of Supervisors Resolution No.246-11 by this reference;
21 and, be it

22 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the TIDA Board determines that the Amendment is in the
23 best interests of TIDA and the City and is in accordance with the public purposes and
24 provisions of applicable federal, state and local laws and requirements; and, be it
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1 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the TIDA Board hereby approves and authorizes the
2 Director to execute the Amendment between TIDA and the Developer.
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5 **CERTIFICATE OF SECRETARY**

6 I hereby certify that I am the duly elected Secretary of the Treasure Island
7 Development Authority, a California nonprofit public benefit corporation, and that the
8 above Resolution was duly adopted and approved by the Board of Directors of the
9 Authority at a properly noticed meeting on October 14, 2015.
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12 Jean-Paul Samaha, Secretary
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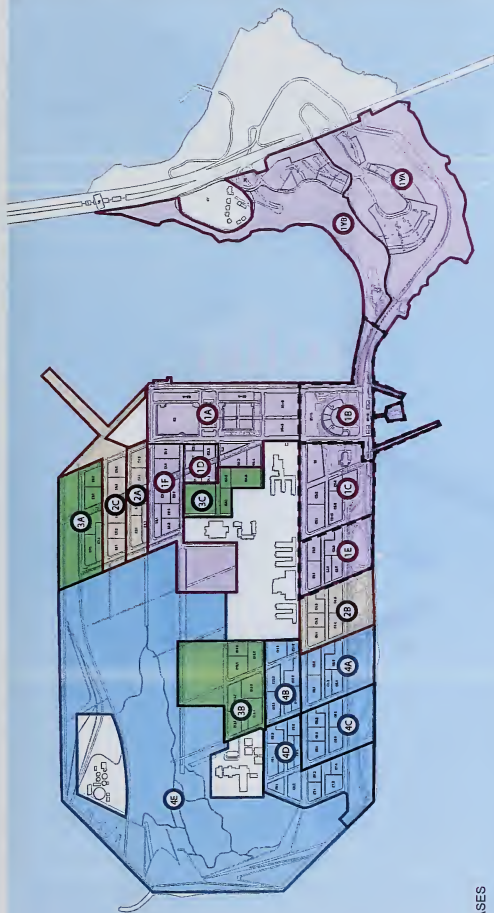
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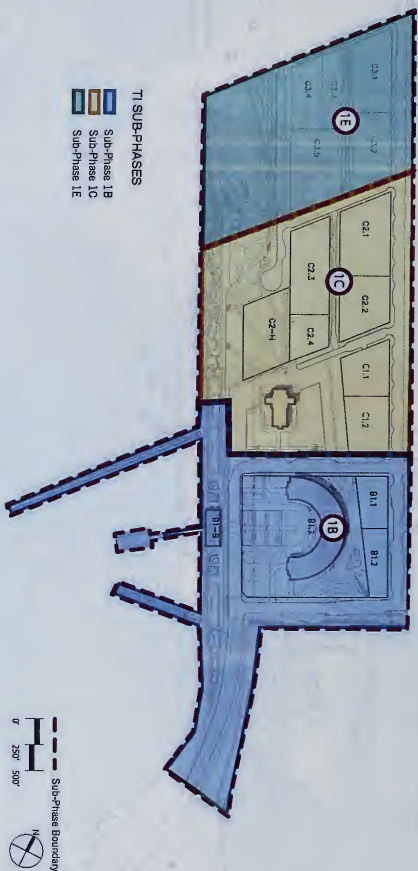


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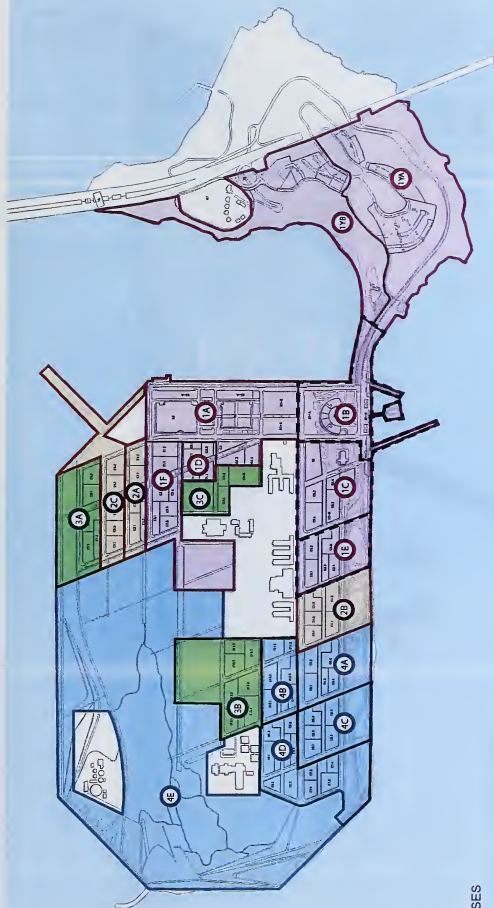
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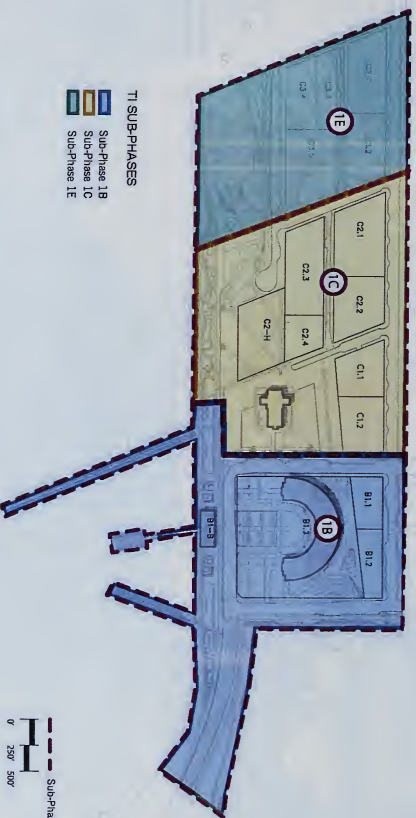


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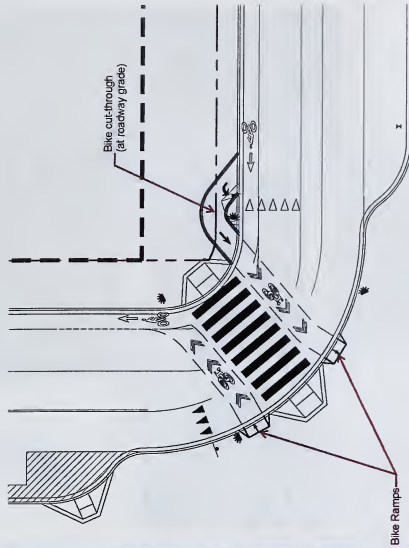
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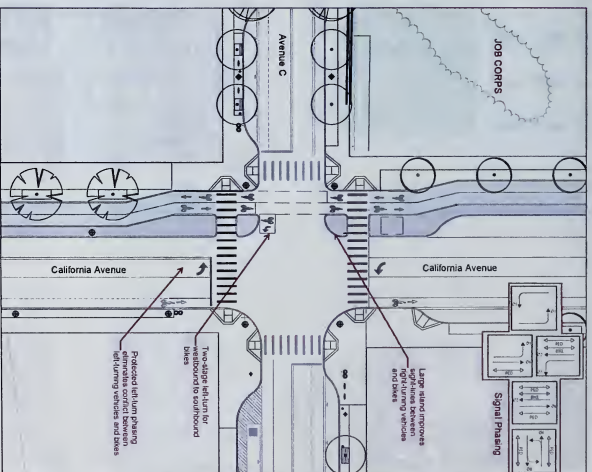
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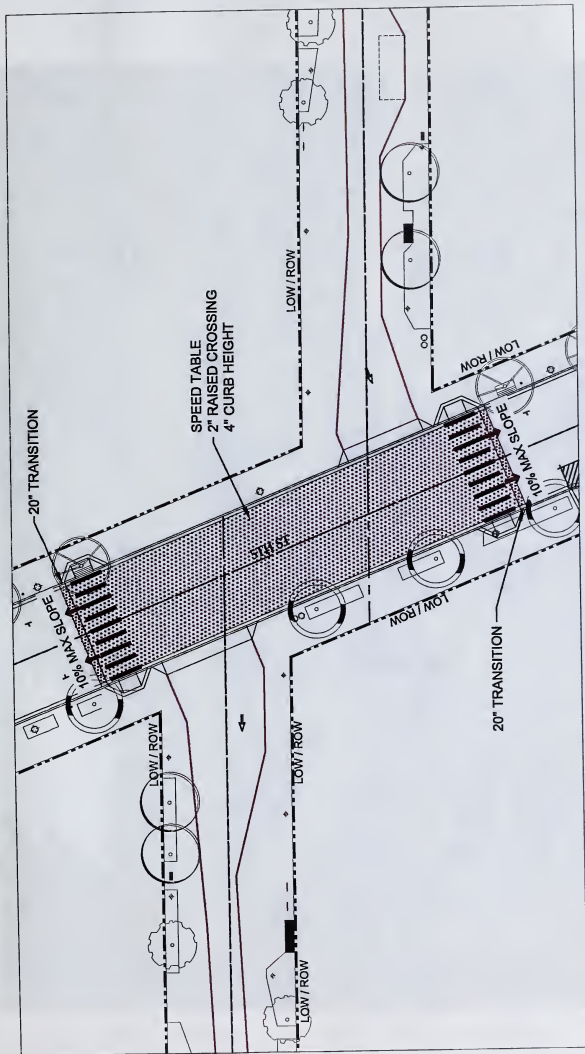
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5TH AVE - SHARED PUBLIC ROADWAY CROSSING



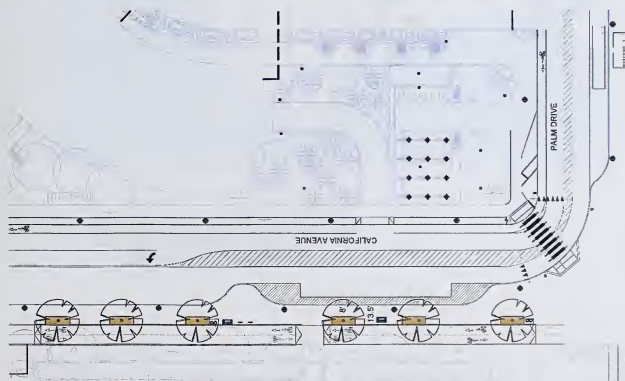
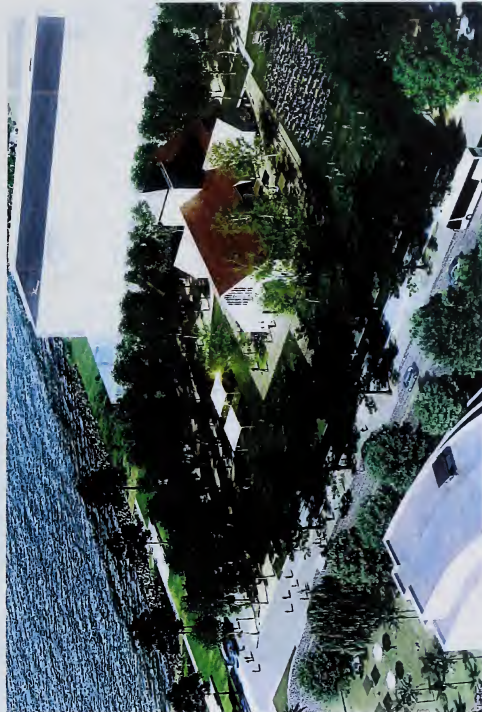
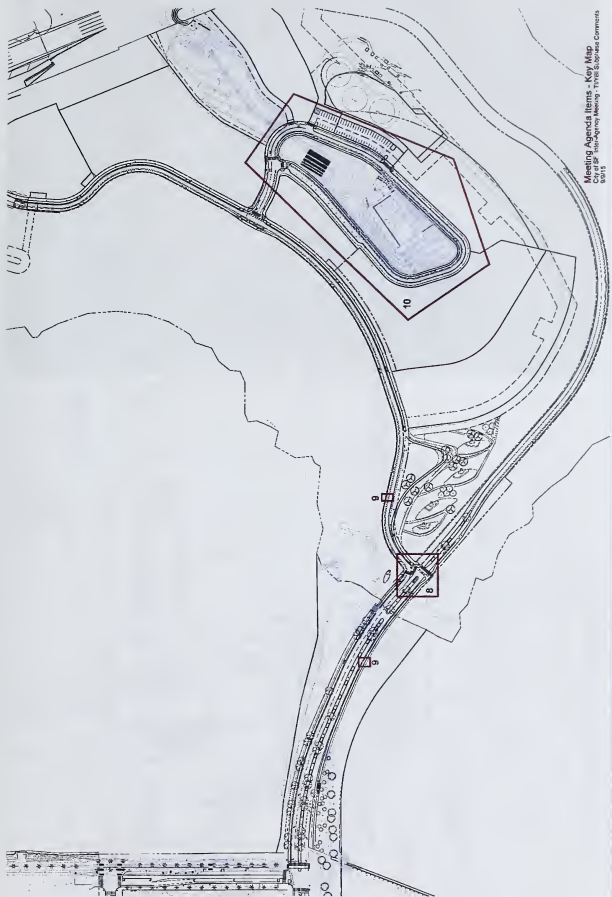
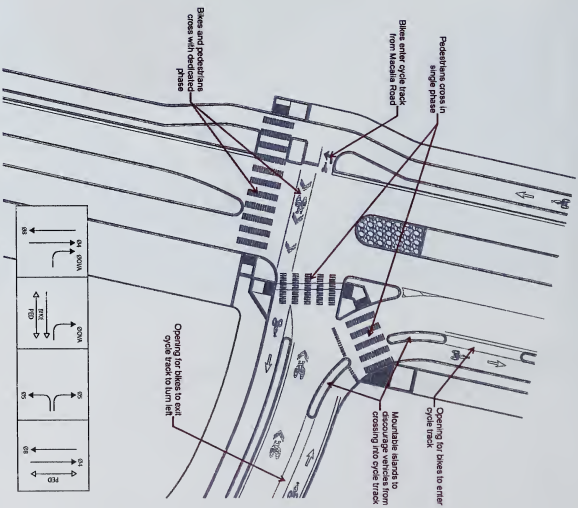


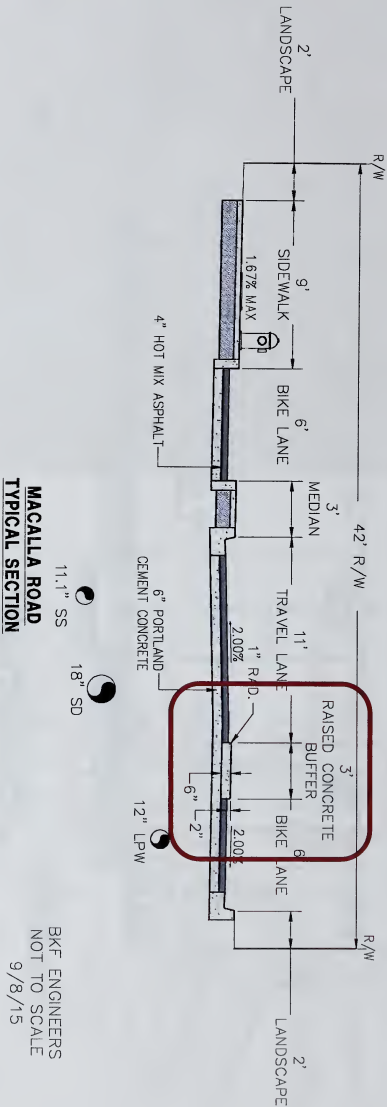


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Treasure Island Road/Macalla Road



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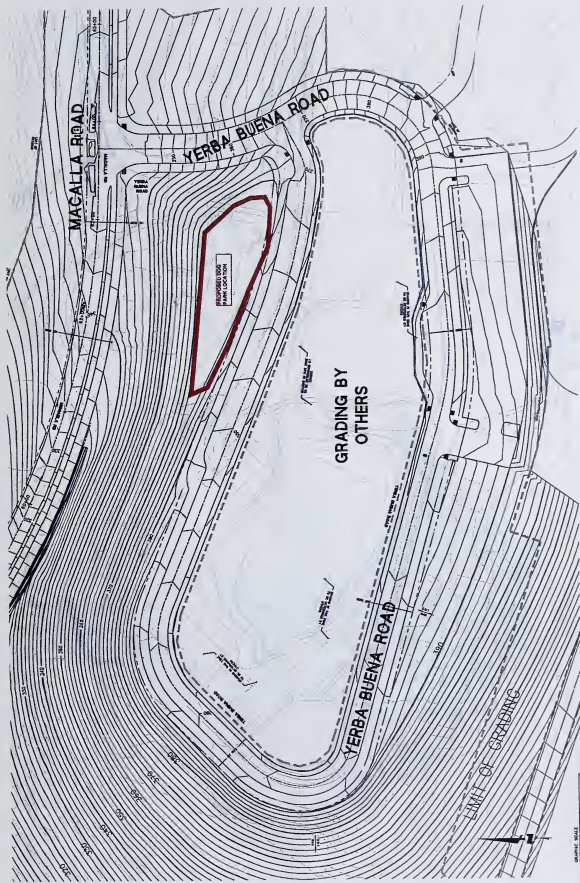
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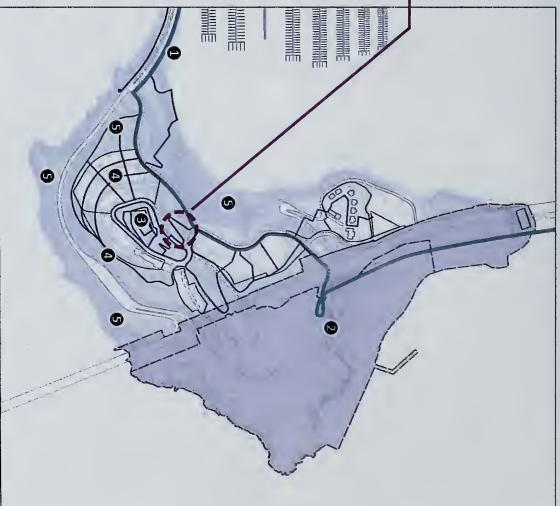
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landscape architecture







- 1 BAY TRAIL
- 2 EAST SPAN CONNECTION
- 3 HILLTOP PARK
- 4 PATHS AND TRAILS
- 5 HMP OPEN SPACE AREA



YERBA BUENA ISLAND TRAIL NETWORK

YBI DOG PARK PROGRAM

■ PROGRAM ZONES

1. DOG SOCIALIZATION AREA
2. DOG RUN/EXERCISE AREA

■ AMENITIES

1. DOUBLE-GATED ENTRY/EXIT
2. DRINKING FOUNTAIN
3. LIGHTING
4. FENCING
5. DOG PLAY/EXERCISE ELEMENTS
6. SEATING
7. WASTE RECEPTACLES
8. DOG BAG DISPENSERS
9. SHADE
10. DRAINAGE

YBI DOG PARK WITH TRAIL OPTION



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TREASURE ISLAND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
DRAFT MEETING MINUTES

October 14, 2015 – 1:30PM

Casa de la Vista, Treasure Island
191 Avenue of the Palms, San Francisco, CA 94130

DIRECTORS

V. Fei Tsen, President
Larry Mazzola, Jr., VP
Linda Fadeke Richardson
Hon. Jane Kim (Ex-Officio)

Jean-Paul Samaha, Secretary
Mark Dunlop, CFO
Jeff Kositsky

Robert Beck, Treasure Island Director
Kate Austin, Commission Secretary

ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Call to Order 1:40pm

Present

V. Fei Tsen
Linda Richardson
Jeff Kositsky (1:53)
Mark Dunlop (1:40)
Jean-Paul Samaha

Excused

Larry Mazzola
Supervisor Kim, *Ex-Officio*

2. General Public Comment

Mark Connors requested that TIDA Board Meetings are broadcasted on SFGovTV.

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Karen Knowles-Pearce requested that a member of the boating public is included in future Clipper Cove discussions.

Becky Hogue thanked TIDA staff for the improved traffic control during Fleet Week.

Director Tsen commented on the 10/8 presentation with SPUR, TICD and Robert Beck. Director Dunlop asked Mr. Beck to comment on SFGovTV. Mr. Beck responded that TIDA will move forward with recording and archiving meetings, but will need to see if it fits into SFGovTV's broadcast schedule.

Director Richardson asked Mr. Beck to follow up on Ms. Knowles-Pearce's request to have a member on the boating public included in Marina meetings.

3. Report by Treasure Island Director

Robert Beck, Treasure Island Director, reported on operational and development items.

Director Richardson asked if the Sailing Center is doing outreach to children's organizations on Treasure Island, and about the missing juveniles from Job Corps in the crime report.

Director Dunlop thanked Jack Nathanson for his work on traffic control during busy weekends and reminded Directors of the noise pollution from festivals.

Director Samaha asked if the loss of Oracle would be a loss of revenue. Mr. Beck responded that it was only 30k and would be made up in other ways.

4. Communications From and Received by TIDA

There was no discussion on Communications by Directors.

There was no public comment.

5. Ongoing Business by Board of Directors

6. CONSENT AGENDA

a. Approving the Minutes of the September 9, 2015 Meeting

There was no public comment.

Director Richardson moved the consent agenda.

Director Dunlop seconded the motion.

This item passed unanimously.

7. Jobs Plan Implementation & MOU

Robert Beck presented an update on the TIHDI Job Plan. The Jobs and Equal Opportunity Program, an exhibit to the Disposition and Development Agreement, provides TIHDI service contract opportunities and TIHDI economic development opportunities.

Mr. Beck reviewed the roles and responsibilities of TICD, OWED, and TIHDI. TICD is expected to extend requirements to construction contractors and vertical developers,

provide forecasts of construction trades, and responsible for hiring. OEWD is responsible for making referrals, job training, enforcement and monitoring. TIHDI is responsible for identifying candidates and focus on barrier removal. First consideration is given to economically disadvantaged individuals and San Francisco residents.

Sherry Williams, TIHDI Executive Director, described how the Job Broker program works. TIHDI will be working collaboratively with City Build. Ms. Williams introduced the new Employment Program Manager at TIHDI, Alex Francois.

Director Samaha congratulated Ms. Williams for the great initiative and asked if anything is done to assist with housing.

Director Richardson congratulated Ms. Williams and welcomed Mr. Francois.

Director Kositsky asked if there will be a priority for Treasure Island residents. Answer: Yes, Mr. Francois is doing the outreach.

There was no public comment.

8. Disposition and Development Agreement Modification

Robert Beck presented the Disposition and Development Agreement (DDA) modification. TIDA's recommendation is to (a) modify the DDA to allow that the approval of Tentative Subdivision Map be a deferrable conditional by mutual consent (b) Sub-division regulations, once adopted, will not factor significantly in subsequent subdivision maps (c) Initial activities are not contingent upon subdivision map approval

Director Dunlop requested clarification of newly added language to modification. Red line will be sent out.

Director Samaha asked what leads to the delay in subdivision map.

Director Tsen asked about the status of conditions required by developer.

There was no public comment.

Director Richardson moved the item.

Director Samaha seconded the motion.

This item passed unanimously.

9. Sub-Phase Design Update

Julian Pancoast, CMG, presented the updates to changes in street design and reviewed the schedule. Mr. Pancoast presented the locations of streetlight controls and stop signs in the sub-phase. There were updates to the intersections of California and Palm, California and Avenue C, and Macalla and Treasure Island.

Mr. Pancoast presented the initial concept designs for the YBI Dog Park. The dog park will include a dog socialization area, a dog run area, and walking trails.

Director Richardson requested that changes made in response to group comments (bicycle, pedestrian) be included in the schedule.

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10. Discussion of Future Agenda Items by Directors

AB2 and Clipper Cove will be discussed at future meetings.

There was no public comment.

11. Adjourn 3:15

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